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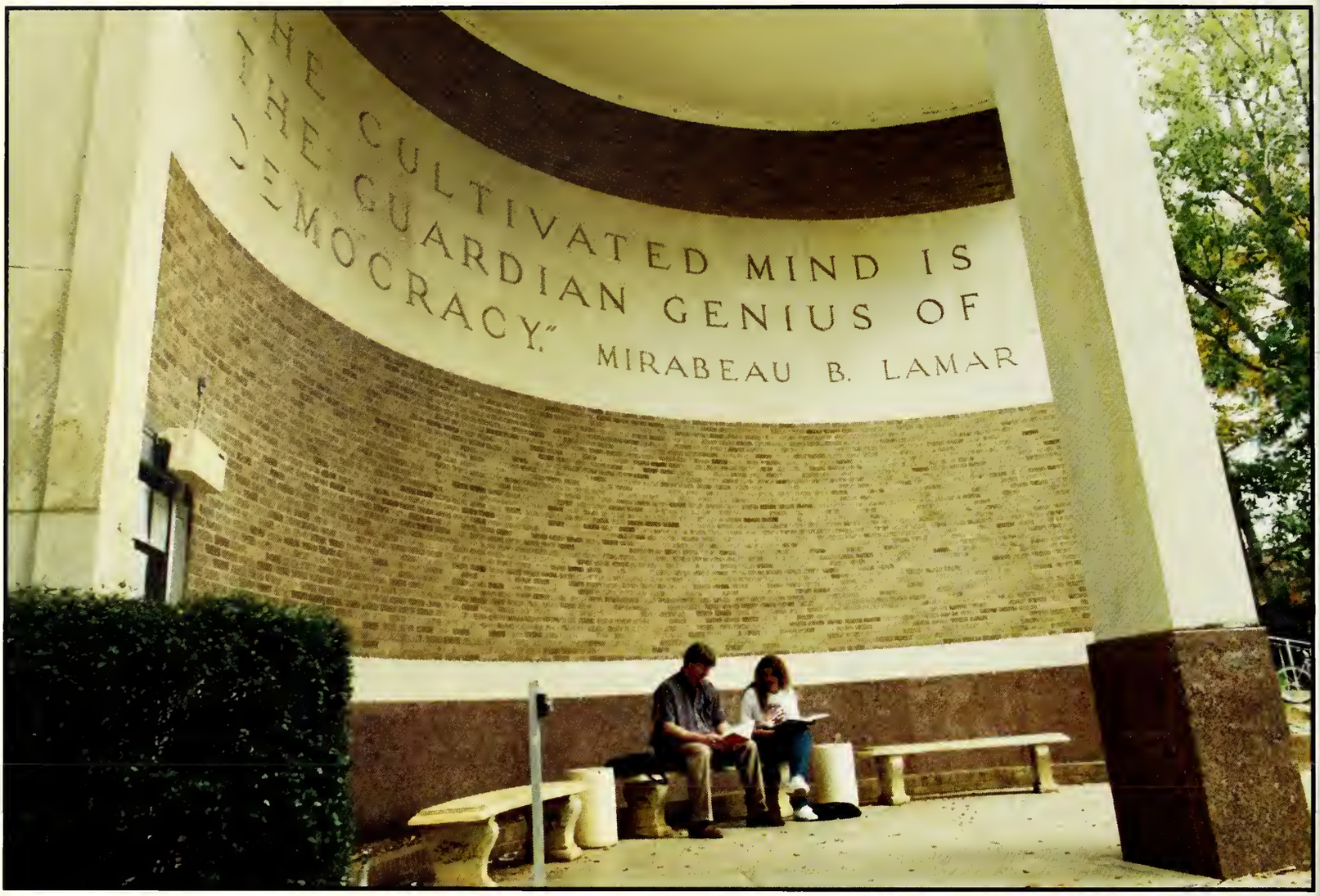
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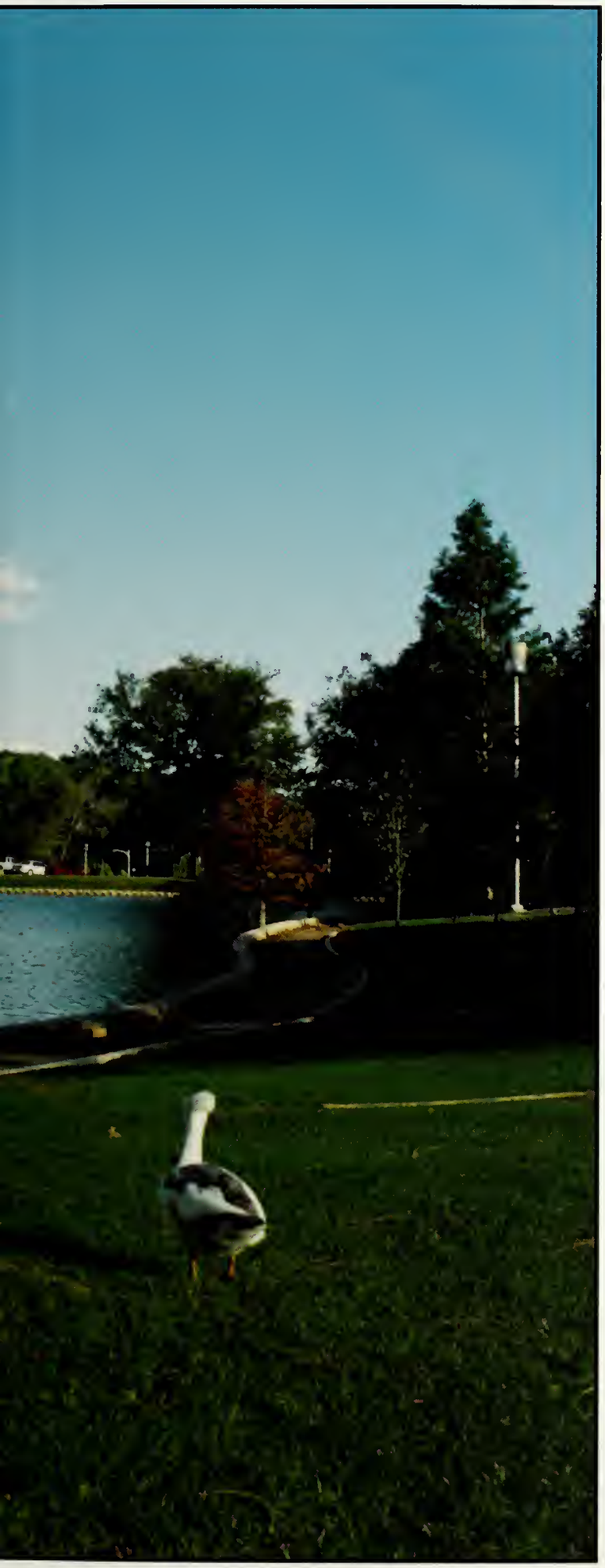

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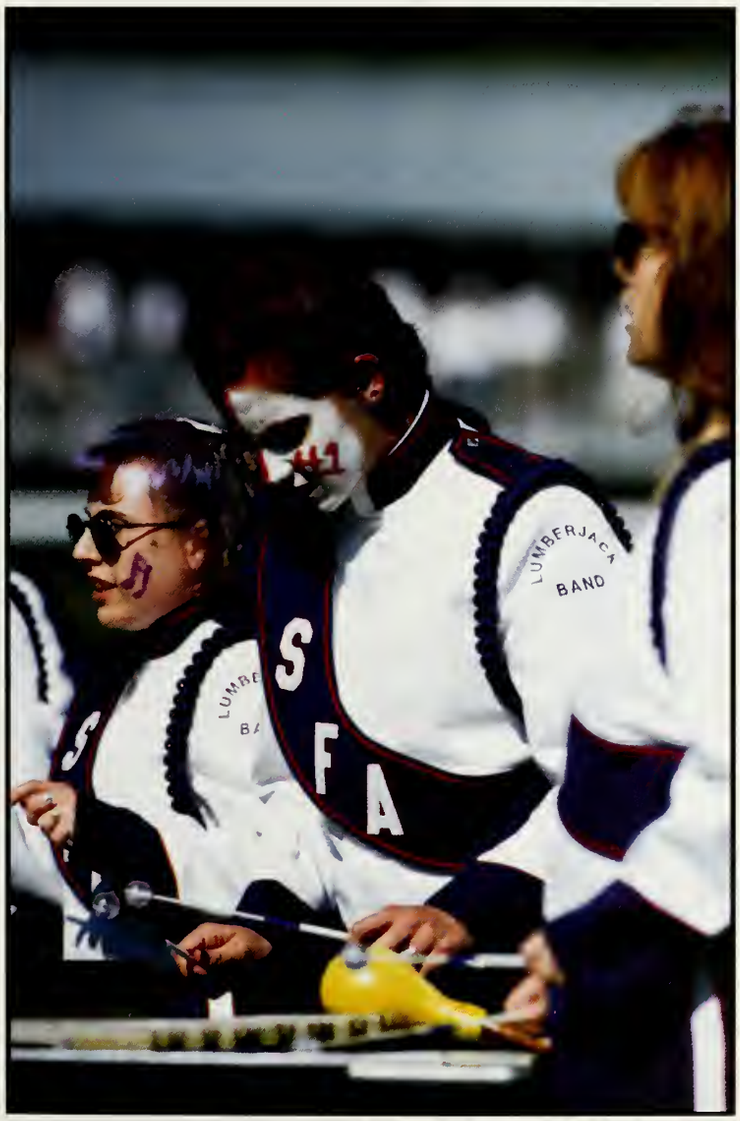

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Year in Review...

Politics dominated the last half of 1996 as the 42nd president, Bill Clinton, defeated former Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole in his bid for re-election. Early on, Clinton's defeat seemed certain to many, as controversies such as Filegate, Whitewater, Indogate and a pending sexual harrassment suit against the President, swirled around the White House. The question many were left to ask was: How did this man, whose term in office was so filled with controversy, become the first Democratic president since Franklin D. Roosevelt to be re-elected?

Part of Clinton's comeback was credited to political consultant Dick Morris. However, the strategist resigned after a tabloid brought to light his affinity for a certain prostitute.

In August as the campaign was about to heat up, Clinton signed what many say will be his most significant piece of legislature, and met a 1992 campaign promise as he, though reluctantly, signed into law a Republican welfare-reform bill. As Democrats on the far left blasted Clinton for his action, the president promised to "fix" the bill in a second term.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who had long annoyed many Americans, admitted to ethics violations on Dec. 21 concerning the use of tax-exempt organizations for political ends.

Aerophobics found that their concerns were justified this year as the death toll in 1996 was the highest on record at 1,187. One of the most publicized crashes was TWA Flight 800 which plunged into the Atlantic Ocean off New York's Long Island killing all 230 people on board. Theories as to the cause of crash ranged from a bomb to a missile to a mechanical malfunction. As the investigation wore on, the latter seemed the most likely.

NASA made scientific history in August when it announced that a softball-size meteorite held evidence of bacterialike life on Mars.

All over the South, a rash of fires destroying African-American churches, furthered racial tensions.

O.J. Simpson was found not guilty of murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ron Goldmanin a criminal trial, O.J. was forced to returned to court and defend himself in a cival trial filed against him by the families of the victims.The jury in the second trial found Simpson liable for th deaths, and ordered him to pay $8.5million in compensatory damages and $25 million in punitive damages.

In sports, Atlanta hosted the Summer Olympics. Michael Johnson, Dallas native, became the first man to win both the 200- and 400-meter races. Gymnast Keri Strug won the hearts of Americans as she made a gutsy second vault, further injuring herself, even though the Olympic Team Gold had already unknowingly been won by her teammates.

Also, the New York Yankees won the World Series and the Green Bay Packers beat the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XXXI. Much to the dismay of Cowboys' fans, stars of "America's Team" made headlines in the Crime Section instead of the Sports section, as the 1996 World Champions didn't make a repeat trip to the Super Bowl.

Everywhere one looked in 1996 people were dancing the Macarena.

To the disappointment of women everywhere, John Kennedy Jr., tied the knot with Carolyn Bessette.Michael Jackson became a father. And 20 years after it first attracted the nation's attention, George Lucas' Star Wars trilogy was digitally remastered and re-released in movie theaters,bringing in millions of dollars.

Famous people who died were Gene Kelly, Ella Fitzgerald, George Burns and the controversial rapper Tupac Shakur.In January, the country was saddened when actor and comedian Bill Cosby's son, Ennis, was fatally shot as he was changing a flat tire on a Los Angeles freeway.

This year was like most any, full of controversies, debates, crime and scientific breakthroughs. While the world looked ahead to the 21st century, Stephen F. Austin looked to improve itself. Students gave their time to picking up trash along Texas highways, volunteering at local charities or visiting the elderly. Though the world seemed to sometimes be spinning out of control, the people of SFA decided not to sit back and watch.

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Lifestyles

Building a bridge to the 21st century

President Clinton campaigns in East Texas

With just a little more than five weeks left until Election Day, President Bill Clinton brought his campaign tour to East Texas in September.

According to the U.S. Secret Service, some 9,000 spectators showed up for the rally in downtown Longview.

"The President got a very positive response, better that I had conceived," said Robert Lacy, The Woodlands senior and president of the SFA Democrats,who attended the rally.

The president stressed his plan to build a bridge to the 21st century and asked on-lookers, "What do you want America to look like going into the new century?"

Clinton said his vision for the new century includes tax breaks for families with children in college, a time when a college degree is as universal as a high school diploma and Internet access at every school in the country. This, he said, would ensure that children in remote or poor areas have the same access to information and a quality education as do children in rich areas.

He also boasted economic figures that show a low unemployment rate, a decrease in the deficit and a decline in the inequality of family income.

"I want the American dream to be alive and well for everyone willing to work for it," he said.

Despite attacks made by Republican candidate Bob Dole against Clinton for having a liberal record, Clinton proudly reviewed his record during his first four years in office and praised his administration for its support of the Brady Bill — a hot topic with many Texans—the passage of the Family Leave Law and his efforts to protect the environment.

Early polls showed the incumbent running neck-in-neck with Dole in their battle for the Lone Star State's 32 electoral votes, but Clinton predicted he would win them.

"We can win in the state of Texas because we've done a good job for the people of Texas," Clinton said.

Lacy agreed, saying the Clinton campaign had "decided to give Dole a run for his money in Texas."

Though Clinton would win another term in office, Dole ultimately carried the traditionally Republican state.

Attending the rally with Clinton were former Texas Gov. Ann Richards, Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bill White, former U.S. Rep. Jim Chapman, U.S. Senate candidate Victor Morales, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, former Longview mayor Martha Whitehead and Max Sandlin, U.S. Representative candidate for District 1.

"It made my heart soar with pride to see all those fine Democrats all lined up on stage," Lacy said.

Following the Longview rally, Clinton made campaign stops in Fort Worth and Houston.

By Cindy Whittle
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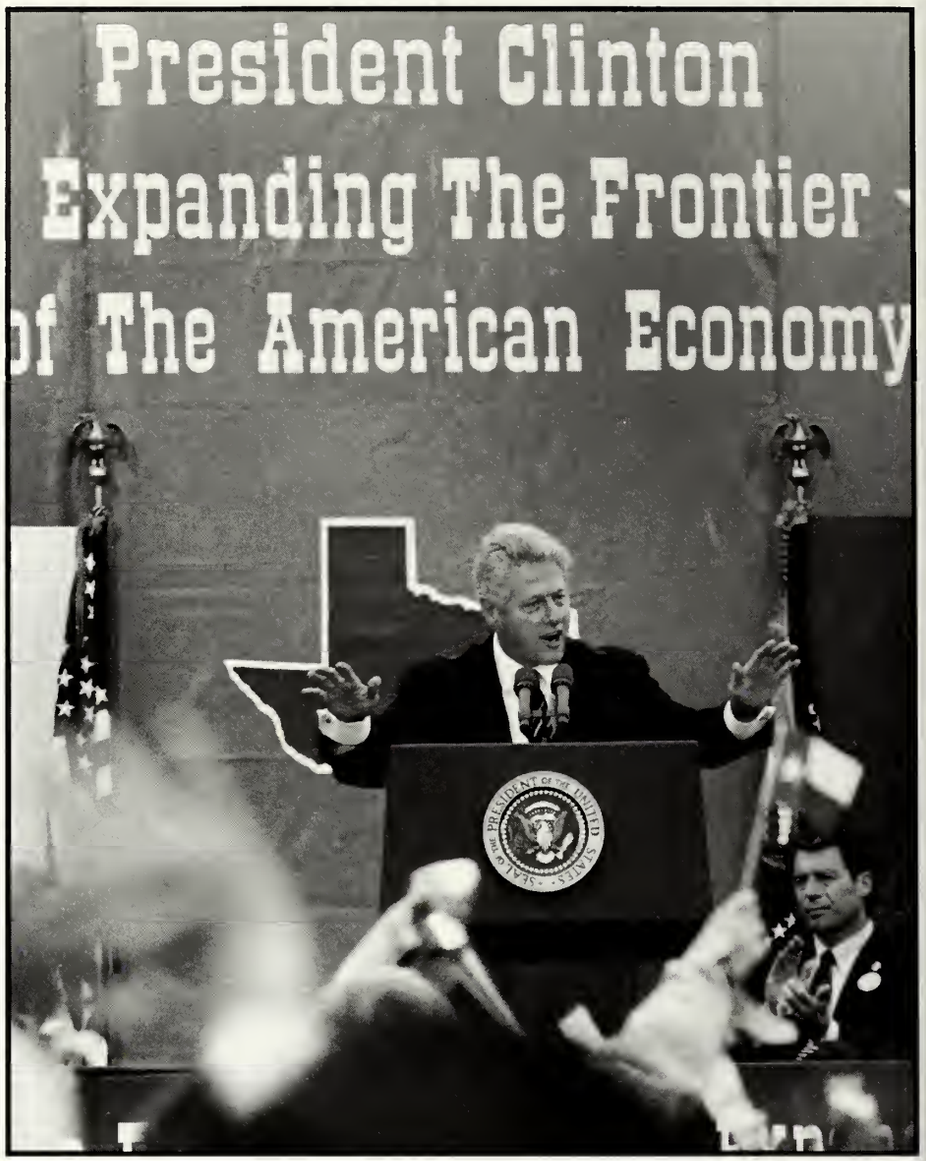

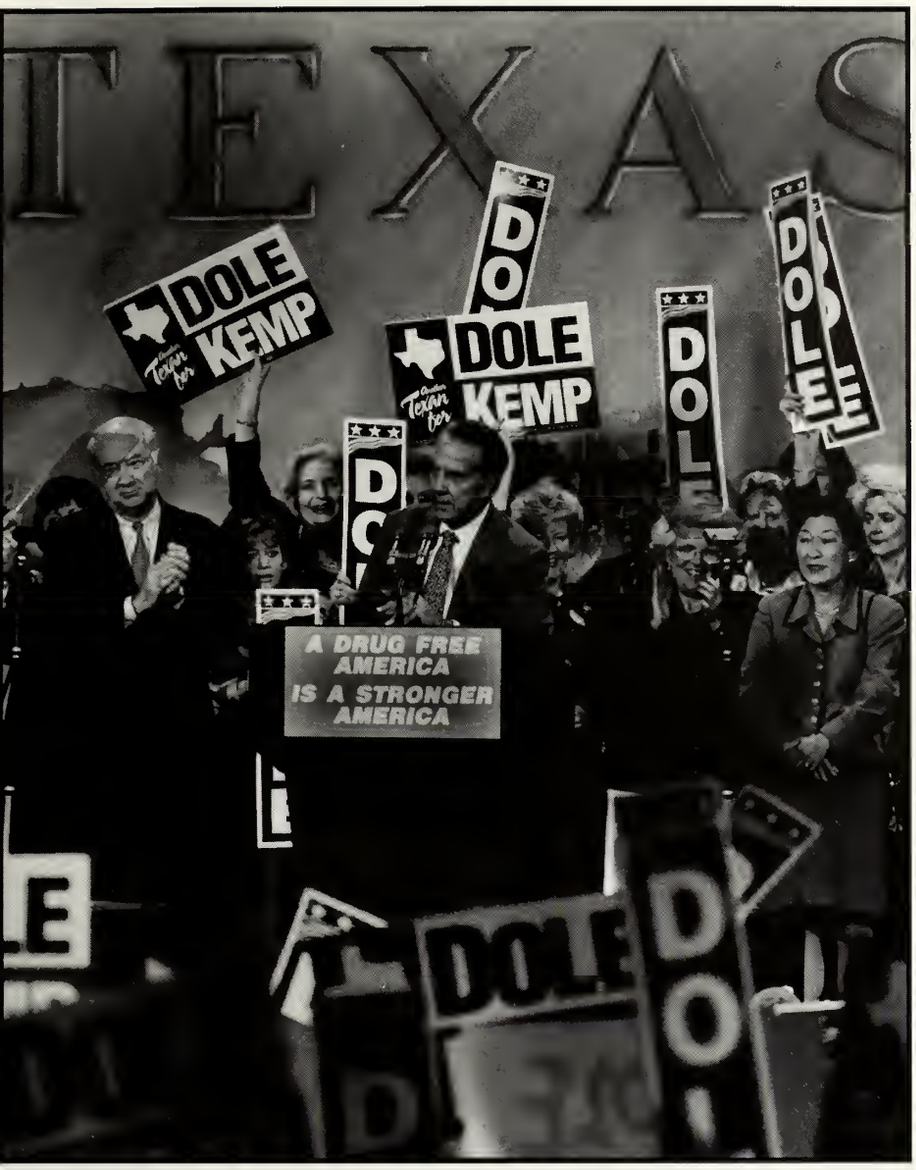

Bob Dole campaigns in downtown Houston

SFA's College Republicans decorate for the GOP candidate's rally

Twenty SFA College Republicans traveled to Houston prior to Bob Dole's campaign rally in late October to show their support for the GOP candidate.

The College Republicans were asked by event coordinators to make signs and banners for the rally held at the Wortham Center in downtown Houston.

The group worked throughout the night and into the morning hours and was then assigned such duties at the rally as controlling the crowd, handing out signs and keeping the general morale of the crowd excited and upbeat.

Ashley Alderman, Jasper sophomore who attended the event, thought it was a great opportunity to work with fellow Republicans in a fun atmosphere. "It was a good time for us to work together. We worked a lot of hours, but it was worth it because he did such a good job. We had a good time."

Many of Texas' top Republicans were there to show their support for Dole including Gov. George W. Bush, Kay Bailey Hutchison and Phil Gramm. Both Bush and Gramm have appeared in Nacogdoches this semster to endorse local and national candidates of the Republican party.

As Houston Mayor Bob Lanier attempted to introduce Dole, he was greeted with booing and hissing from the angry crowd. Earlier this year, Lanier made public his plans to try to annex Kingwood, a small area located in northeast Harris County. Lanier is also a supporter of President Clinton and held a fund-raiser in his honor at his River Oaks home.

"I think (the booing and hissing) was improper because Mr. Lanier is the mayor of Houston, and he deserves respect," said Cortney Echols, Beaumont junior, who attended the event. "It doesn't matter what party he is affiliated with because he was there to introduce Dole."

At the rally, Dole touched on ethical dilemmas he felt the Clinton administration was involved in. He mentioned questionable campaign contributions from foreign countries such as Indonesia as well as the Whitewater scandal with which Clinton's wife is linked. Dole also stated the media have been "stealing the election," being biased toward the Democrat party.

"Where is the outrage in America?" Dole shouted to his group of supporters. "Where has the media gone in America? We are not going to let the media steal this election."

After the rally, Dole went on to speak at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, hometown of Ross Perot, the Reform Party's candidate, and then to Phoenix joining his running mate Jack Kemp.

By Suzy Cohen
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Students get involved with the electoral process

Nearly 1,000 SFA students wait in line at early voting

Nearly 1,000 voters turned out for early voting held on campus, according to Debra Gaston, elections administrator.

"There was never an empty line," said Erik Gobel, Student Government Association president and Nacogdoches senior. "It was a good turnout."

Even though 993 voted, Gaston said she received several calls last week saying not all the students who wanted to were able to vote because of the long lines.

"The voting booths were open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.," Gobel said. "They (those running the voting booths) didn't get a rest at all."

Kimberly Allen, Lumberton freshman, said she has already voted in her hometown where she was registered to vote.

"I get 10 extra points from my political science teacher for voting," she said. "But I would have voted anyway. I have just always though it was important to vote."

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The 1992 presidential election statistics, however, show many people between the ages of 18 and 24 do not share Allen's feelings because they did not vote.

For instance, of the 24.4 million eligible voters between 18 and 24 in the 1992 election, 12.8 million registered to vote and 10.4 million actually voted, according to information from the US Census Bureau Statistics quoted by "The College Democrat."

That means approximately 57 percent of people ages 18 to 24 never registered or voted, as pointed out by MTV's "Rock the Vote" Web site.

However, even though less than half of the eligible voters ages 18 to 24 turned out to vote, it still amounted to 42.8 percent of the entire voter turn-out, the "College Democrat" countered.

Gobel encouraged students to take voting seriously.

"Voting is a privilege," he said. "It's something that should be taken advantage of. It's taken for granted in America, but it's something many people around the world don't have the opportunity to do."

Trey Branscomb, Seabrook sophomore, said, "People are always complaining, but you can't complain if you don't vote."

Other statistics show young people are not the only ones sacrificing their voting rights.

In the 1960 presidential election, more than 60 percent of the voting-population voted. In 1972, when a federal law opened elections to everyone 18 and older, the percentage of the voting population who participated in the election had decreased to less than 60 percent and dropped to 53.2 percent in the 1980 election, the lowest level since 1948. However, this number increased again to 55.9 percent in the 1992 election. (Information gathered from Parties, Politics, and Public Policy in America.)

Figures aside, Gobel said voting is the method Americans use to have input into how the government is run.

"It (voting) is a duty that comes along with being a citizen," he said.

By Jo Lee Hammer
Contributing Writer

Straw-poll indicates Republican candidates favorite at SFA

The Republicans were the big winners in a straw-poll election sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society.

Of 185 total votes gathered in Political Science 141 and advanced political science classes, Republican nominee Bob Dole received 51 percent of the composite votes compared to 43 percent of composite votes for incumbent President Bill Clinton and 4 percent of composite votes for Ross Perot of the Reform Party. Libertarian Harry Browne received 1 percent of the votes.

In other races, the only win for the Democrats came in the state representative elections in the upper-level classes. Democrat Judy McDonald received 53 percent of the votes, while Republican Wayne Christian got 47 percent.

However, Christian won a majority in the 141 classes, where he received 67 percent of the votes compared to McDonald's 33 percent.

The straw-poll election results stray from the overall feelings of college students in America.

In a poll conducted by Follet College Stores, which operates approximately 500 campus bookstores across the nation, Clinton received a majority of votes with 61.3 percent of the votes, compared to Dole, who received 27.1 percent, and Perot, who got 7.1 percent.

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The College Republicans and several Republican candidates watch the second of two live presidential debates.

SFA Democrats celebrate Clinton's re-election, College Republicans focus on GOP victories

The re-election of President Bill Clinton was a big victory for Democrats across America. It was the first time since Franklin Roosevelt was in office that a Democrat has been elected to a second term.

The SFA Democrats, who watched the election night with Max Sandlin, were pleased with the night their party had. Frank Antene, Houston junior and vice president of the SFA Democrats, believes the American people favor Clinton more than they did when he beat George Bush in the 1992 election.

"Overall, I think the vote basically says that the American people were endorsing Bill Clinton for president," Antene said. "He received 6 percent more votes than he did in 1992."

Antene also said he feels that because Congress remained under Republican control, the American people were sending a message about the way they want their political system run.

"I believe people want a moderate approach to government," Antene said. "I think by re-electing Clinton and keeping a Republican Congress, the people have done that."

The allegations of scandals that have targeted Clinton didn't appear to hurt him, since he won the electoral vote in a landslide and just barely missed getting the majority of the popular vote. Antene said he feels the voting public haven't heard enough to believe the charges against the president.

"I believe the American people have waited for hard evidence to link him to the alleged scandals, and they haven't gotten it," Antene said.

While the Democrats celebrated their presidential candidate's win, the Republicans tried to focus on their party's victories rather than on Dole's loss.

Alan Campbell, Orange sophomore, said he worked for Republican Wayne Christian, candidate for state representative of District 9, by passing out flyers at football games and distributing campaign signs. Christian won the race against Democratic opponent Judy McDonald.

"I expected Christian to come up ahead, so I wasn't surprised when he won," he said.

Campbell also said he wasn't surprised about Dole's loss.

"Dole didn't do too bad overall if you look at the number of votes he received," Campbell said. "The electoral college is where he got killed."

Shannon Ferrell, Carrollton sophomore, said Dole's loss was not surprising.

"It really wasn't a huge shock," Ferrell said. "I had set myself up either way, but I honestly thought it would be a closer race than it was. Although the media kept saying Clinton was going to win, I was listening to the Howard Stern show when I was driving home, and everyone from Dallas to Nacogdoches called in their support for Dole."

Erik Gobel, Nacogdoches senior and president of the College Republicans, said he was happy with the results of the elections.

"Clearly it was proven that the SFA student body is a conservative group of students, and when given the chance to support a candidate they like, they'll go to bat for them 100 percent," Gobel said.

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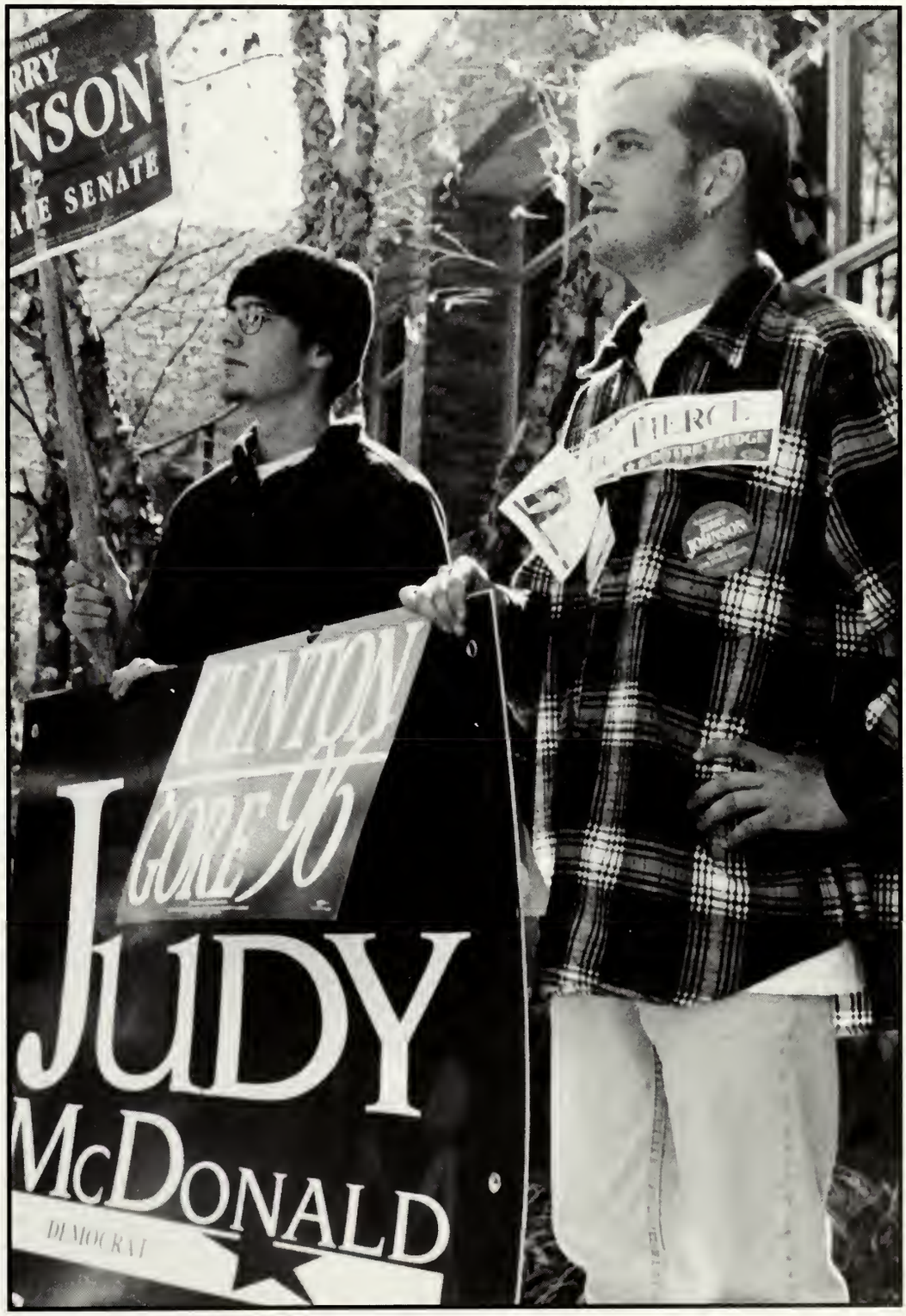

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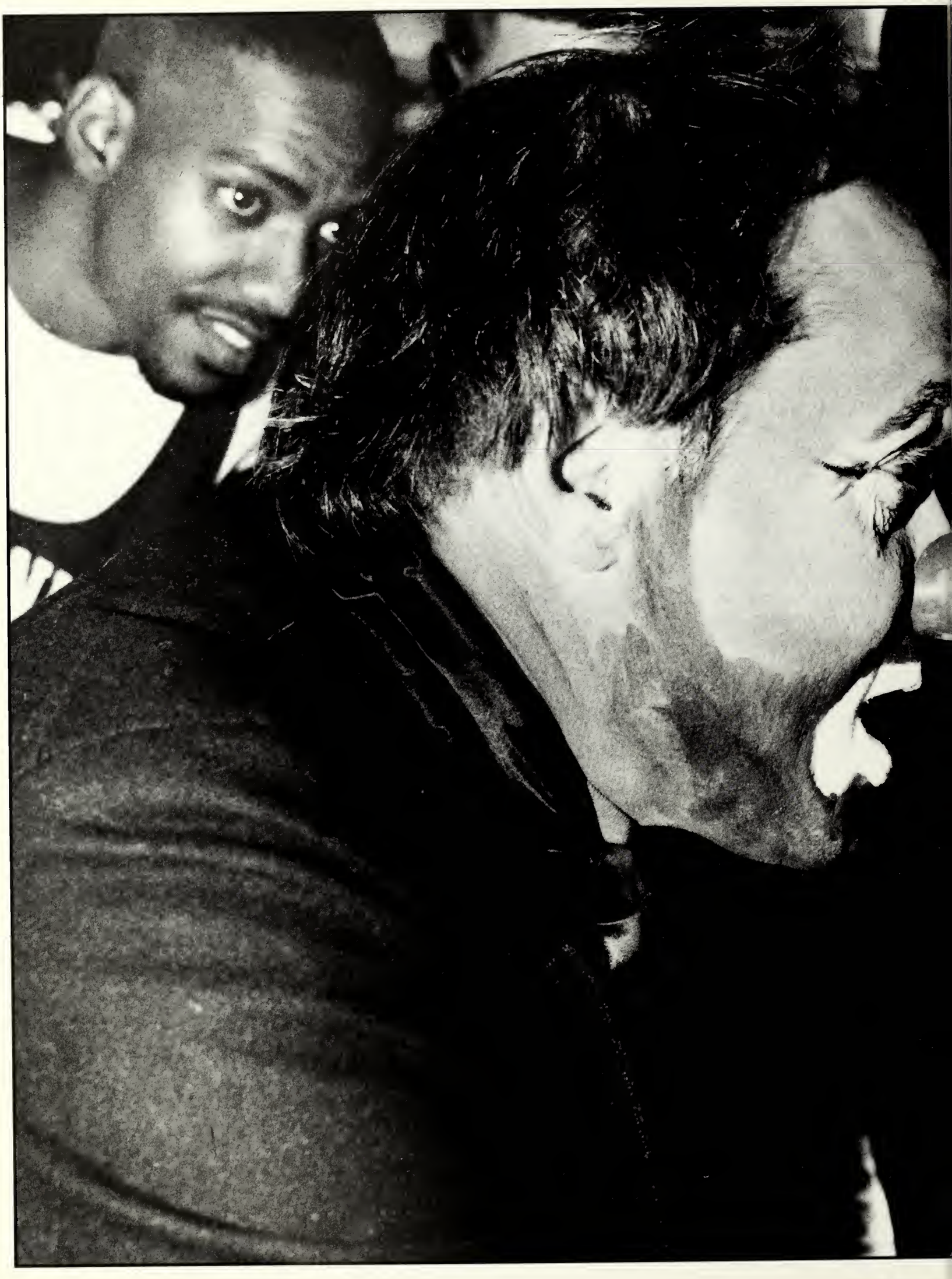
Frank Antene, Houston junior, and Bryan Buford, Houston freshman, campaign for their favorite Democratic candidates outside the University Center during early voting.



Alumnus Bruce Cunningham yuks it up with Lumberjack basketball players Tysmon Jolivette, Beaumont junior; Wohn Harden, Houston junior; and Chris Colter, Austin freshman, at "Ties and Tennies,"an event held by the Lumberjack and Ladyjack Basketball teams and Nacogdoches Proud to raise money to help plant trees along University Drive. The event was held in the William R. Johnson Coliseum and included food and live entertainment, contests, pictures, raffles and a silent auction.

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Homecoming 1996

Students show spirit at Lumberjack Day

Lumberjack Day, a long-standing tradition at SFA, kicks off the Homecoming events and brings students and community members together to compete in various events. Some of the events in this year's festivities were a jalapeno eating contest and a smoke-out contest, in which a person smokes a cigar while trying to put out other competitors' cigars with a water gun. This was the first year a women's smoke-out contest was held.

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Members of the 1996 Homecoming court are, from left: freshman duke and duchess Zach Lee and Kristin Jensen, sophomore duke and duchess Roger Saras and Sarah Claybar, king and queen Brit Blair and Jill Smith, junior duke and duchess Ken Murphy III and Cari Outen, and senior duke and duchess Kevin Sullivan and Cara Derbes.

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Annual Duck Dash raises more than $21,000 for student scholarships

Alumni Association breaks record

Normal duck residents of the SFA Ag Pond may have felt a tinge of jealousy at this year's Homecoming Duck Dash. Visitors who normally bring gifts of old bread and petrified cereal ignored them and turned their attention to ducks who can't even quack or swim.

But the reason the 300 rubber yellow ducks held the crowd's interest was the $4,800 in prizes at stake in the 6th annual Duck Dash sponsored by the SFA Alumni Association.

The event raised more than $21,000 for the association, according to Bob Sitton, executive director of the SFA Alumni Association.

"This is the most money this event has ever brought in, and I want to personally thank everyone who sold or bought a little yellow duck, especially the organizations and the students," he said.

Stan Hutchison said, "My father (R. Leon Hutchison), who was just named one of the three distinguished alumni of SFA, had 150 ducks in this race, but I know dad doesn't care if he wins any of those prizes or not, he just wants to support SFA."

Keri Deupree, community service chairman of Chi Omega, said her sorority raised more than $1,000 for the event, selling approximately 220 ducks. Alpha Chi Omega also raised more than $1,000 for the event.

"We asked our members to sell three ducks each to anyone they could, parents, boyfriends, whoever. All our money was donated to the Pine Burr scholarship, which was what the first Chi Omega's were called on this campus," Deupree said.

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"We think this kind of scholarship-raising event is a good one because there are many people who want and need an education who can't afford it," she said.

The event wasn't just fun and games for all who were involved. For members of the SFA facility services, the duck race was a job. Some people were responsible for dumping the ducks into the pond, while Kenny Blackwell was responsible for turning a valve on and off to push the ducks through a makeshift raceway composed of PVC pipe.

"We had 14 heats of duck races with 300 ducks in each race, and after a while, messing with all those ducks got old," Blackwell said.

Another member of the facility services said he was just happy everything went so smoothly this year.

"In the past, we've had duck races where ducks would escape out into the pond. We had to stop the race and catch them while everyone laughed," Wesley Alexander said.

The money raised by the Duck Dash helps fund the more than $400,000 in scholarships awarded to students by the Alumni Association each year.

By Becky Bell
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Jack's Back rally brings out partially clothed fans

Student Foundation hopes 'to get purple blood running through their hearts'

While most fans attending the football game against Troy State clad themselves in layers of clothing to stay warm, one partially clothed fan chose a different approach.

Displaying the purple and white colors of SFA on his bare chest and face and with coated purple glitter coating his hair, Lealand Hardeman, Marlin junior, ran through football fans waving an SFA flag and an ax.

Although he caused many who saw him to look twice, Hardeman , who was named the individual spirit winner at the Jack's Back rally held before the game kick-off, said he didn't really mind all the attention.

"I came to yell for the Lumberjacks. If I look crazy, and people think I am, it's okay because I'm just here to have fun," Hardeman said.

Jack's Back, sponsored by the Student Foundation Association, hoped to welcome freshman students and "get them excited about being at SFA," Les Abernethy, Garland senior and director of the association, said. "We want to get purple blood running through their heart."

Chi Omega sorority was named as the most spirited organization on campus at the rally. Both Hardeman and the sorority received a prize of $100.

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Elaine Griffith, Houston junior, and one of the 27 active members of the Student Foundation said the purpose of Saturday's rally was simple.

"We just wanted to get all the students and their parents together for a pre-game pep rally, with good music and food," she said. "Our organization is based on trying to get everyone into SFA. We want everyone in the school to be spirited."

Griffith said that student response to the organization had been good so far.

"Other schools whose student foundation is really established sometimes have 800 applications for 15 spots, and it's really important for the SFA students to start making traditions now. We would love to see some freshman interest in our group."

Abernethy said, "We couldn't have asked for better weather or a better day for the rally. We have some spirited fans here, and school spirit can easily make all the difference in the world for a school. It is such a part of the college life."

According to parents who attended the Jack's Back spirit rally, the students showed a large amount of spirit.

"This is the first game I've attended since my daughter is a freshman, and so far everything looks fantastic, including the amount of spirit," said Valerie Shepherd, Houston resident.

Formed late last year through the SFA Office of Advancement, the Student Foundation Association's sponsors include Pat Angel, wife of SFA President Dr. Dan Angel; Dr. Trent Hill, director of development, and Jill Still, director of special programs.

Abernethy said credit for the idea of an organization such as this goes to Dr. and Mrs. Dan Angel, Dr. Jerry Holbert, vice president for university advancement, and the advancement office.

Abernethy said the Foundation is made up mainly of students who have held or currently hold leadership positions in other organizations at SFA.

The Foundation's members will also be invited to University functions and will assist in hosting and welcoming visitors to SFA.

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Candlelight vigil held in recognition of domestic violence victims

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In recognition of National Domestic Violence Month, the East Texas Women's Shelter held a Candlelight Vigil in October on the Nacogdoches County Courthouse Lawn to remember those who have lost their lives to domestic violence.

The Candlelight Vigil included music and scheduled speeches by survivors of domestic violence, public officials and law enforcement officers, including Sheriff Joe Evans. The Keynote speaker for the evening was Reverend Kyle Childress.

The Women's Shelter of East Texas offers counseling, housing, and education for victims of domestic violence. Contrary to the organization's name, the Women's Shelter also gives aid to men who have suffered.

"We give men and women any help that they need to lead a prosperous life on their own without violence," according to Angela Williams, two-year employee of the shelter.

Jenny Nichols, a Houston senior interning with the Women's Shelter, said many people are not aware of how prominent domestic violence is in society and the impact it has on people's lives.

"There's so many abusive relationships, especially here on a college campus," she said. "A person's life will never be the same because of the impact of that type of violence."

Nichols said not many college students even know there is a Women's Shelter in Nacogdoches and encouraged them to attend the Candlelight Vigil.

At the vigil, families and couples were given the opportunity to sign a covenant that said if they are aware of domestic violence, they will help someone involved. They also agreed not to become involved in domestic violence.

The East Texas Women's Shelter is a non-profit organization funded entirely by donations and depends on volunteers.

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Organizations participate in a day of doing good

Make a Difference Day attracts 150 volunteers

Make a Difference Day could best be described as a day of doing good.

More than 25 SFA student organizations participated in the event on Saturday, Oct. 25, according to Dr. J.B. Watson, Make a Difference Day coordinator and assistant professor of sociology.

This is the third year SFA participated in the event but the first year it was emphasized campus-wide. As a result, the 25 student organizations turned out about 150 students, according to Dr. Watson.

He said in 1994 the only organization that participated in the event was the Gerontology Club, which rehabilitated an elderly person's home. That project was selected as one of the top 50 in the nation, and the University received a $2,000 grant from actor Paul Newman's charity organization to continue future Make a Difference Days, he added.

Dr. Watson believes there are several reasons SFA students should become involved in the event.

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"I think it's important for the community to see SFA students in a role of serving the community," he said. "And as one person said to me, 'It's nice to see students can do something other than cause extra traffic on North Street.'"

Dr. Watson added the event is an opportunity for personal and professional growth.

"It's a meaningful volunteer activity," he said. "And employers are now looking for volunteer work on students' resumes."

Among the most notable projects completed by student organizations were home rehabilitations, a highway cleanup, book readings to children and entertainment for elderly persons at Westward Trails Manor.

"The Psychology Club and the Gerontology Club rehabilitated the house of an elderly woman that included full repair, painting and clean-up," Dr. Watson said. "Students for Environmental Awareness cleaned up Highway 21, the Talking Hands Group presented a program at Westward Trails Manor and an elementary education class read to children at local malls to promote literacy."

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SFA gets a face-lift

Renovations receive praise, controversy

Everywhere one looked this year, construction workers lurked.

Improvements made to the campus include an addition to the Music Building, remodeling to the first floor of the Austin Building, cleaning up the shore line of the Ag Pond and making it accessible to the physically challenged, and the addition of a fitness center.

Passing down East College Street, the vast renovations being made to the Music Building were obvious. The $6.8 million project will take about two years to complete.

According to Dr. Ron Anderson, chairman of the department of music, there is "excitement about expanding." Anderson also said he feels the renovation project will be attractive to incoming students and parents.

The new building will contain faculty offices, classrooms, practice rooms, lounges and administrative offices. The building will also have a 350-seat concert hall to compliment the two existing halls.

The new portion of the building is expected to be completed by fall 1997. After the new building is completed, extensive renovation will be done on the existing building. The music faculty is excited because the existing office/studios contain no windows, and the new renovations will add windows. The second part of the renovation is expected to be completed by the fall of 1998 or possibly the summer of 1998.

Dr. Anderson said, "The new building will provide a great morale to help students prepare and reach the goals they have set."

Due to the renovations of the Austin Building, the housing, residence life, financial aid and public information offices that previously occupied the floor were relocated to Wisley Hall.

Wisley Hall was used as the Academic Excellence Program residence hall in previous years. The students were relocated to the newly renovated South Hall.

According to D'nese Haddox, assistant director of housing, the second and third floors of the Austin Building were renovated two years ago, but the first floor was still in need of a "face-lift."

The new fitness center opened in the midst of a heated debate over who the center was really built for — the faculty (as was reported by the administration) or the athletes. The same debate, but with different verses, would continue throughout the year. Faculty members felt they had been duped out of their funds, which paid for the Wellness Center and is located next to the football field and athletic department. Also a source of tension was the amount of hours set up exclusively for faculty and staff use versus those set up for the athletes and students.

During the first two days the Wellness Center was open, more than 450 people used the facility's weight machines and cardiovascular equipment.

Twenty-three of those were faculty and staff members, according to Kevin Lykins, Wellness Center director.

"I know there is a lot of tension over this (the Wellness Center,)" Lykins said. "I just want people to give me and my staff a chance to help them."

Lykins said a majority of the 193 people using the Center the first day were athletes.

Furnishing the Wellness Center with exercise equipment, including NordicTracs, treadmills and bikes, cost anywhere from $120,000 to $125,000, Lykins said.

Dr. Brent Carbajal, associate professor of modern languages and member of the Faculty Senate, is one of the faculty and staff members who has used the Center.

"I was very, very impressed with all the equipment," he said. "There weren't very many people there (during the faculty and staff hours,) but as far as the facility goes, I was very impressed."

Dr. Carbajal still criticized the way the decision to use money from the former faculty and staff insurance fund to build the center was made. He said what the faculty and staff were led to believe the Center would be used for was "less than true."

"But the facility we have now is a good one," he said. "I would like to see it utilized."

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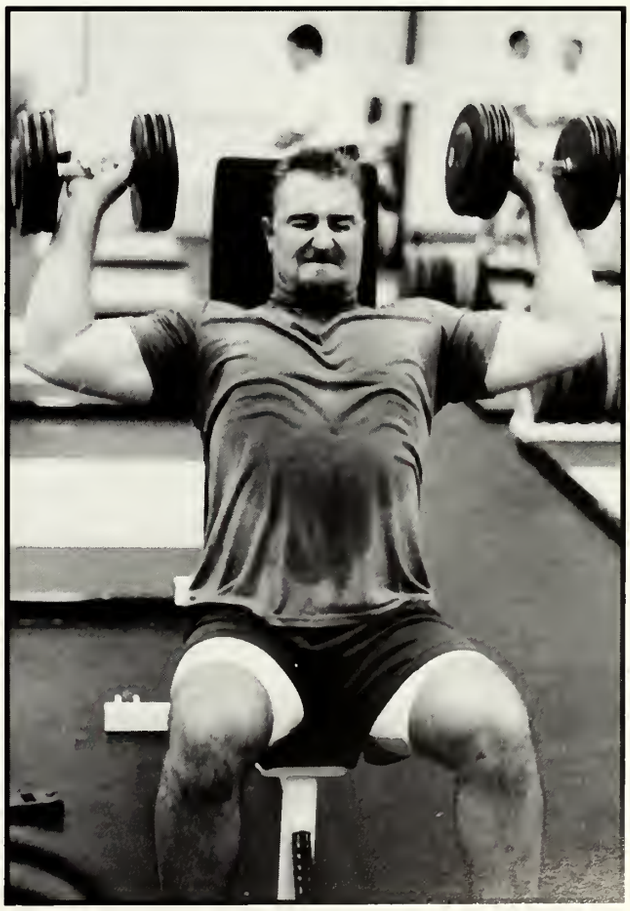
Above: The Music Building undergoes $6.8 million in renovations in order to meet the growing needs of the department. *Photo by Seay.*

Right: Cleaning up the shore line and making the Ag Pond accessible to the physically challenged were the goals of the Grounds crew. *Photo by Porter.*

Below: The Wellness Center gives faculty and staff, students and athletes a place to get fit. *Photo by Small.*



Third largest forestry program in the South celebrates 50 years

From timber to wildlife, the College of Forestry focuses on teaching and service

In the near-beginning, the 90 students were confined to the basement of the Austin Building.

Now, however, the number of students totals more than 500, and the basement of an administration building has evolved into a high-tech forestry building and labs.

This year, the College of Forestry is celebrating its 50th birthday. The college, once a department and then a school, has blossomed into the third largest forestry program in the South.

The first forestry students came to SFA in 1946, right after the end of World War II. In 1955, Dr. Arne K. Kemp became department head. The students in the department numbered 31, the faculty totaled three and the budget was about $25,000.

"One of our most important functions besides teaching is service, service to community, state and region."

—Dr. Scott Beasley, College of Forestry dean

Ten thousand dollars a year was budgeted annually for research in 1961, and by 1963, 90 students were taking forestry classes and eight faculty were instructing them. The total budget by then was $100,000, and 170 students had graduated from the department.

When Dr. Kemp resigned in 1963, Dr. Laurence Walker was named department head. The department also gained accreditation from the Society of American Foresters in 1966 and became a school.

A $175,000 laboratory building, which provided instructional and research facilities for forest-tree physiology, forest soils, wood chemistry, wood technology, dengrology (the study of trees), aerial photogrammetry and mensuration, was then built. A wooded lot adjacent to the laboratory building was to be used for a new forestry building.

The Master of Forestry (M.F.), Master of Science in Forestry (M.S.F.) and Doctor of Forestry (D.F.) degrees were added.

Due to the substantially increased enrollment and faculty size, a $1 million building was built and first used in 1970.

Between 1963 and 1976, state-supported research budgets grew from $30,000 to $250,000.

Dr. Kent Adair became dean in 1977, and a $2.5 million addition to the Forestry Building was built. The Forestry Labs were also remodeled at a cost of $800,000.

During Dr. Adair's service as dean, the forestry curriculum was revised to accommodate new concepts, New computer technology was added to perform statistical computations and mapping, and in recent years a modern greenhouse, a woodworking shop building and an improved meteorologic weather facility were established.

Dr. Scott Beasley took over as dean in 1992, and the School of Forestry became the College of Forestry.

Dr. Beasley said the achievement he is proudest of is the development of the Institute for Forest Ecosystem Studies.

"We spent two years on the plans," he said. "It's designed primarily to identify critical natural resource needs in forest areas in the region and pulling together to address the problems."

The project will use interdisciplinary methods to solve problems, according to Dr. Beasley.

"We're going to look at it from all points: timber, water, wildlife, everything," he said.

Dr. Beasley said the foremost goal of the College of Forestry is to teach.

"You can't do a good job teaching unless you have a good research program, " he said. "We want to make the faculty involved in the research."

Several events were held to commemorate the golden anniversary of the college. These included a ceremony naming the college after Arthur Temple, one of the pioneers of the forest industry.

"Arthur Temple was one of the first to recognize you could regenerate the forest by replanting it," said Dr. Beasley. "He was a good steward of the land."

Also, the study area (which now includes a multimedia lab) was dedicated to Dr. Laurence Walker, the first dean of forestry, and a memorial service and tree-planting lab helped remember alumni who have died.

For all that has changed, one constant idea has remained: service.

"One of our most important functions besides teaching is service," Dr. Beasley said, "service to community, state and region."

By Randy Ferguson
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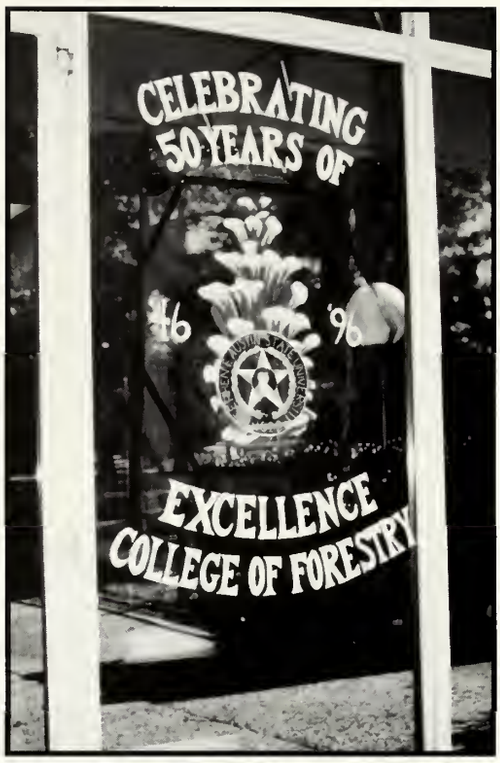

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Campus paradise reigns as one of a kind in Texas

Arboretum has survived flood, zero-degree temperature and an attempted takeover

Bible scholars will be shocked to discover the Garden of Eden still exists.

It is a living garden where flowering plants lift their bodies towards the sun, and butterflies float gracefully through the air. It is a place where thousands of colors swirl together to create a wonderful visual rainbow.

This garden happens to be in East Texas, and it happens to be on the campus of Stephen F. Austin. This beautiful paradise is known as the Arboretum.

Through the eyes of students, the Arboretum appears to be a place for romance. In fact, some students find the beauty of the garden so captivating, they return to exchange their wedding vows.

But to know the full story of the Arboretum, you have to look through the eyes of the man who has seen it grow from the first half-acre shrub and color garden planted more than 10 years ago.

In 1985, Dr. David Creech, horticulture professor, said he woke up one morning with a fearful premonition he would soon be out of work. Student enrollment was low in his fruit-and vegetable horticulture classes, and he needed a fresh way to teach horticulture to make it a more interesting field for students.

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"The Arboretum started as something very simple on the south side of the Agriculture Building. It would be a way to show off live specimens to students interested in ornamental horticulture, which involves more than just planting pretty gardens," he said.

In fact, ornamental horticulture is a booming business, Dr. Creech said, and it is also the type of business students can learn hands-on at the Arboretum.

Due to the expansion in landscaping and environmental concerns and in the number of jobs in recent years, Dr. Creech said the number of students he needs is not enough to fill one-third of the jobs that cross his desk.

Since the Arboretum was created, the plans for its growth have become increasingly complex, according to its founder. What started as a small project has bloomed into a 10-acre home of 3,000 plant specimens.

However, the Arboretum's growth process has not always been easy.

In 1987, Dr. Creech and his students discovered pink flags in the middle of the Arboretum and learned the University planned to build a concession stand and restrooms for the Athletic Department's Intramural Field. However, through a 20-page proposal to the administration, Dr. Creech was able to persuade the University president to move the restrooms farther to the south and out of the Arboretum.

In December 1989, the Arboretum had to deal with a record-low temperature of zero degrees.

Also, a flood devastated the garden in October of 1994, moving logs and brush and causing students to contact Dr. Creech on his sabbatical leave.

"At that point, the students feared the end of the Arboretum was near, and that it would never be the same again," he said.

However, six months after the flood, Dr. Creech said the Arboretum was back on its feet.

But the Arboretum also has a history of many good times over its years.

In 1987, the Arboretum added an "Asian Valley" theme garden planted in the bottomland with assorted plants from the Orient.

In 1989, the Arboretum became a part of the Nacogdoches LaNana Creek Trail project.

In 1990, the city and University supported moving the LaNana Creek Trail through the Arboretum's eastern edge. And in 1993, the garden was the site of the first of many weddings.

Of course, Dr. Creech said he believes there will be many more fond memories stemming from the Arboretum in the years to come. He describes it as his passion and hopes after he retires someone will feel the same love for the garden as he does.

"The Arboretum has been such a joy to me in my teaching. I can take my classes outdoors and show them exactly what we are discussing," he said. "Of course, there are others who have made this project successful, and they are the students. They have been a key to the success."

Although the Arboretum is the first of its kind at a university or college in Texas, and involves students from many other departments than horticulture, a 1991 phone survey showed 71 percent of Nacogdoches residents did not know about the SFA Arboretum, and 66 percent did not even know what an arboretum was.

You might expect this to dishearten a man who has spent many hours creating something so beautiful, but Dr. Creech is hopeful for the future and invites everyone to come visit the 10-acre visual array. However, he asks visitors to do one simple thing.

"One of our mottos is to take only pictures, leave only footprints," he said.

By Becky Bell
Contributing Writer

Student recognizes the rewards of volunteer work

Organization gives children positive role models

She looks admiringly at her 14-year-old "little sister," whom she's only known four months, and says, "She really has a lot going for her. I want to make sure she accomplishes all of her hopes and dreams."

No, this isn't an Oprah-esque, grab-the-tissues, siblings-split-at-birth-and-reunited kind of story. It's one of a college student, Amy Brown, Jacksonville senior, and her time spent as a volunteer at Big Brothers Big Sisters of Deep East Texas.

Brown's "little sister" is Becky Tovar, an eighth-grader at Thomas J. Rusk Middle School.

The two say from the moment they met they hit it off.

"It just clicked," Brown said. "Plus she laughed at my jokes."

They say part of that natural chemistry is due to the special talent of Camille DeFalco, executive director of the Deep East Texas branch of the non-profit organization.

After a thorough application process and an in-depth interview of both the bigs and the littles, DeFalco said she gives great consideration to the applicants' personalities, hobbies and performance in school before setting up a meeting of the two.

"I get to play matchmaker," she said. "This process is so important because by being a positive role model, a child will start to emulate you. They feel like they have their own special big friend."

Besides the obvious requirements for the big brothers and sisters, such as no criminal record, a good driving record and at least 18 years of age, DeFalco said applicants "have to want to make a difference in someone's life."

Whittle

Amy Brown, Jacksonville senior, met Becky Tovar while working as a volunteer with the Big Brothers Big Sisters organization.

Such is the reason Brown got involved with the organization.

"I just love volunteer work," Brown said. "You meet really great people like Becky, and the rewards are unbelievable."

Being a big sister is not very time consuming said Brown. She and Tovar spend about two hours a week together.

Modest about her volunteerism, Brown said, "I know other college students have the time to do this too."

Tovar's mother is the one who recommended to her daughter that she become involved in the organization.

"She wanted a better role model for her daughter than the TV," Brown said.

At first Tovar said she wasn't interested, but then she met Brown.

Though Tovar describes her relationship with her mother as very close, she said it is nice to get out and do something with someone else.

This Christmas the two took an angel from the tree in University Mall and bought a needy child presents.

Brown will graduate in May and will likely move away, but after only four months of movies, cooking and playing sports together, Brown and Tovar said they will always stay in touch.

Neither will cease to do volunteer work anytime soon. Tovar already plans to be a big sister when she becomes old enough.

Cindy Whittle
Editor

SFA benefactor Homer Bryce dies at the age of 87

Former SFA regent and benefactor Homer Bryce died at the age of 87 on June 28 at his farm in Shelby County.

The businessman and philanthropist supported SFA both financially by donating thousands of dollars in scholarship funds, and by serving on the Board of Regents, the Alumni Association and the SFA Ex Students' Association.

Dr. Janelle Ashley, SFA vice president of academic affairs, said in an interview with Nacogdoches' *The Daily Sentinel*, "He has been one of the finest benefactors SFA has ever had in terms of scholarships, his time and dedication. He will be a great loss to the university, but he has left a legacy."

Others agree.

Bob Sitton, executive director of the Alumni Association, told the *Sentinel*, "Hundreds of students and our organization have lost a great friend. There were not too many around like him; he meant a lot to this university."

Bryce, a Shelby County native, first became associated with the university as a student in the 1930s.

He went on to serve as a member of the Board of Regents from 1974 until 1993. He was chairman of that board for two of his 19 years as a regent.

In 1985, the Homer and Velma Bryce Scholarship was established through gifts from former stockholders and directors of Henderson Clay Products, Inc., where Bryce was the longtime president. The scholarship's $1 million endowment was the largest in the school's history and is administered by the SFA Alumni Association.

The following year, the SFA football stadium was renamed in his honor.

Other honors bestowed on Bryce by his alma mater include his being named a Distinguished Alumnus in 1971 by the Alumni Association, and in December 1993, Bryce was the first recipient of an honorary doctoral degree at SFA.

The school's president, Dr. Dan Angel, awarded Bryce with a Doctorate of Humane Letters.

Speaking to the fall graduation class after the presentation of his degree, Bryce said, "My family and I have enjoyed being connected to the university all these years. It has been good to us."

By Cindy Whittle
Editor

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Former student donates $1 million to SFA

Adlei Mast, who is 75 years old, has been connected to Stephen F. Austin his whole life.

Although he is a graduate of the University of Texas, he attended college here as a freshman in 1941 and remembers the campus was composed of three buildings and two dorms.

Even though the school's size was not great, Mast claims it had a tremendous affect on him. So Mast decided to give something back to the University.

After about a month of consideration, Mast gave the school something only one other person has donated in SFA history. On Aug. 6, Mast and his wife, Patricia, donated $1 million to SFA.

Dr. Jerry Holbert, vice president for University advancement, said such a large gift would probably surprise many people who reside in Nacogdoches.

"Needless to say, the school was overjoyed by such a tremendous gift," he said.

Holbert said the $1 million would be divided into three endowments, and roughly $250,000 will go toward scholarship endowments.

Mast said when he donated the money to the University he had three specific areas in mind that his gift would benefit: the art and music departments, the nursing department and the Arboretum.

Mast said SFA has been a part of his life since early on. His father was the chairman of committees whose job was to decide where to build the school, which now has more than 12,000 students.

"We have a remarkable school here in Nacogdoches, and we all need to realize it."
——*former SFA student Adlei Mast*

"When they decided on a place to build SFA, it was north of Nacogdoches. It's hard to believe, but the school seemed out of town to us," Mast said.

Mast said he believes SFA is a very important part of Nacogdoches, although he said not everyone who lives here can see that.

"Without the school, this town would look much different. We have a remarkable school here in Nacogdoches, and we all need to realize it," Mast said. "Life and SFA have been good to me, so I wanted to give something back."

By Becky Bell
Contributing Writer

Former geology chair dies

Dr. Carey Crocker believed the student was most important

Dr. Carey Crocker, 63, died Nov. 30 of an apparent heart attack.

Dr. Crocker, who came to SFA in 1965 as the second geology faculty member, became the department head in 1991 and stayed at that position until his retirement in August.

He was instrumental in the expansion of geology at SFA, which at the time Dr. Crocker joined the staff was nothing more than one course, and was not offered as a major until 1968, the same year it reached departmental status.

He developed several courses in the geology department, including Ground Water and Oceanography. In 1989, he was selected for a presentation before the 28th International Geologic Congress in Washington, D.C.

"He was a great friend," Dr. Pat Sharp, instructor of geology, said. "I am one of the few people in the department who had the privilege of being taught by him and working with him. He was a brilliant man. I'm going to miss him a lot."

Dr. Sharp said Dr. Crocker's experience and longevity kept the department focused on the important things.

"He believed in calling a spade a spade," she said. "And he believed the student always came first."

By Randy Ferguson
Contributing writer

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Front row, left to right: Chairman Ron Adkison, Sissy Austin , Retta Baker Kelly and Pattye Greer. Second row: Jimmy Murphy, Murray Shaw, R. A. Brookshire and Lynn Montes. Not pictured Dionne Bagsby.

Wright

SFA President Dr. Dan Angel voices his support for the Lumberjacks at the Homecoming pep rally and bonfire.

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Ladyjack basketball coach Royce Chadwick directs the team in the NCAA Women's Midwest Regional tournament.

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Athletic Director Steve McCarty teaches new students how to 'Ax em Jacks' at Freshmen Orientation.

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Dr. Baker Pattillo, vice president of University Affairs, SFA President Dr. Dan Angel and Homer Bryce enjoy the Alumni Golf Tournament.

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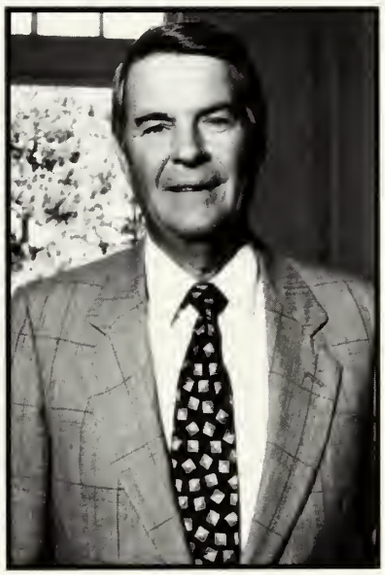
Dr. Peggy Scott, assistant dean of student development and pom-pon squad advisor, oversees a team practice.



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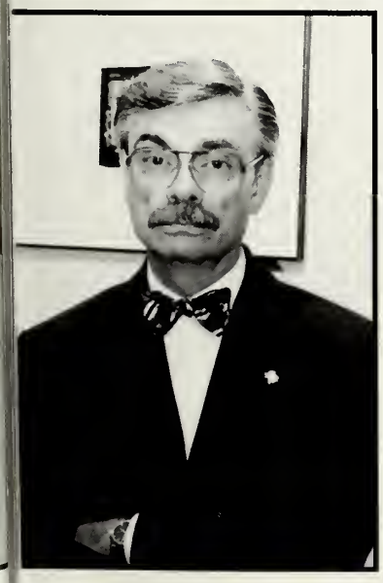

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Honorary doctorate awarded to Peggy Wright

The SFA Board of Regents awarded its second honorary degree to former board member Peggy Wright of Nacogdoches.

Wright was a member of the Board of Regents for more than 15 and a half years. She served from 1973 -1983 and 1987-1993. Wright was the board chairperson for a total of four years. During her tenure, three presidents were hired, which is the first duty of the Board of Regents.

Wright said she is honored, appreciative, surprised and yet humbled at the award the Board of Regents bestowed upon her.

She is a native of Nacogdoches who said she wouldn't like to live anywhere else.

Wright has been a part of SFA her entire life. She started 5th grade at the SFA Demonstration School, which was part of what was then called SFA Teacher's College. She also graduated from the high school as president of the student body. She continued her education at college on the same campus.

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She holds a degree in general music education and taught school for one year at TJR when it was a junior high school.

Wright is married to Tom Wright, and they have two children, Catherine Elizabeth and Peggy. They have five granddaughters and one grandson.

Tom Wright is the chairman of the board for Texas Farm Products but is retired from day to day activities.

The Wrights say they are avid Jack backers and have always held season tickets to football and basketball games.

One philanthropy of the couple is the Wedgeworth-Wright Endowment for the Arts, which helps sponsor several fine arts activities.

Peggy Wright performs a great deal of volunteer work as well. She is on the SFA Foundation Board, director of Citizen's First Bank and serves on the board for the Center of Economic Education at SFA.

She was also named Woman of the Year in 1989 by the American Association of University Women and was named a distinguished alumnae in 1985.

As Wright looks back over her life, she said she has had a happy home life, warm family and friends and a love for the University.

She wants to see SFA continue progressing in the path of excellence. She would like to see this in all facets of the University such as academics, extra-curricular activities, campus beauty, faculty and the student body.

"Strive to get the most you can out of your school years, have ambition for yourselves and humanity, and think of others and you will do better yourself," Wright advised.

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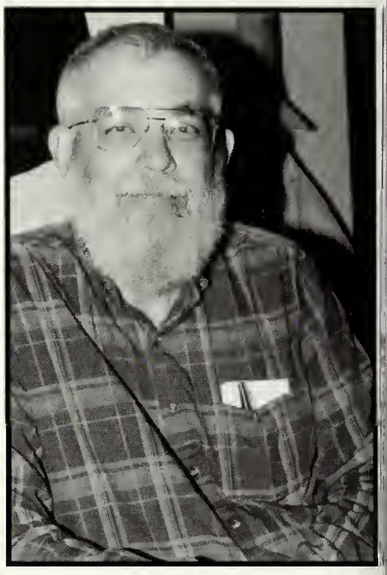

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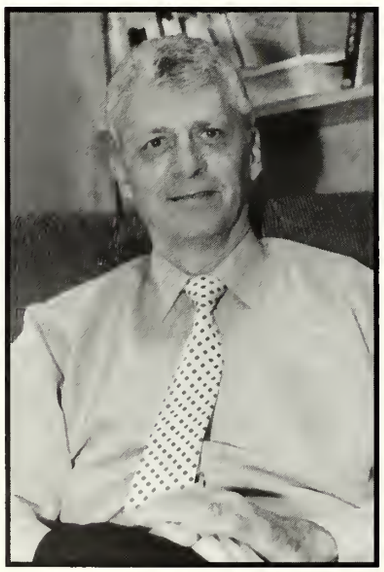

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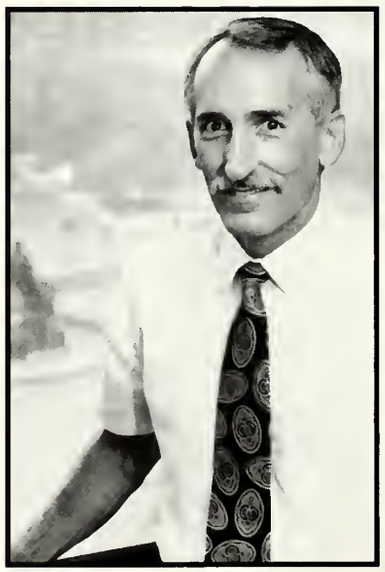

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President Dan Angel, former Regent Peggy Wright, Regents R.A. Brookshire, Pattye Greer, Lynn Montes, Sissy Phillips Austin and Ron Adkison participate in the groundbreaking ceremony for the music building.

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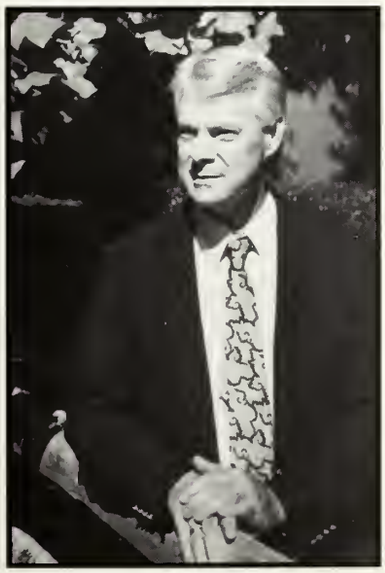

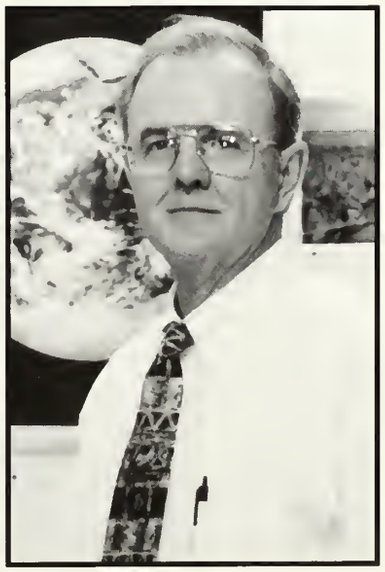

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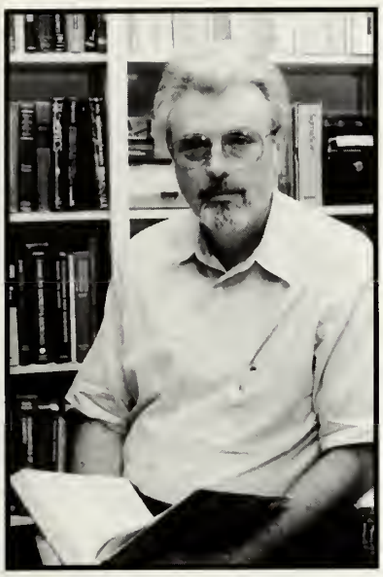

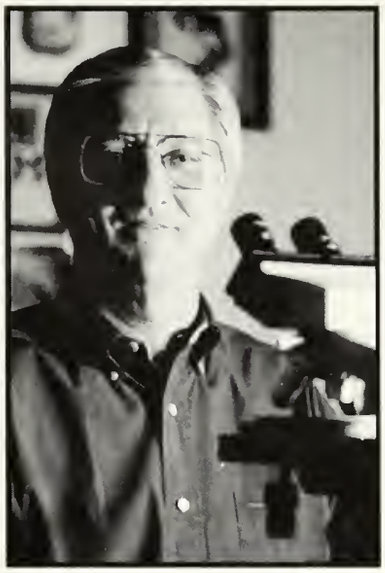

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Dr. Ron Jones, dean of fine arts, and Dr. Ron Anderson, music department chair, enjoy the crisp fall weather during the Alumni Association's annual Duck Dash which raises money for scholarships.
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Military instructor SFC Clarence Dumas oversees a rope bridge training exercise.

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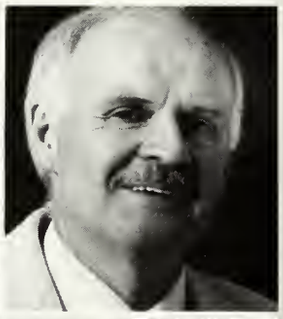

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Grounds crew keeps SFA scenic through the seasons

He talks about landscape, refurbishment, florals and seasonal programs, and he's modest about what he and his small staff of 12 accomplish.

Since 1982, Robert Rogers, manager of grounds, has been planning and developing the campus and overseeing the maintenance of trees, shrubs, ground cover and seasonal flowers and plants.

Even though SFA is known, at least in part, for its gorgeous campus, Rogers modestly says "It is well ahead of most similar institutions in Texas" in the development of its landscape.

SFA President Dr. Dan Angel presented Rogers with a 1996 Lagniappe Award for "giving a little bit more than required," Rogers said.

"When we feel low, something like this comes along, picks us up, and we can go a few more miles," he added.

This summer he and his staff concentrated their efforts on the Ag Pond area.

Rogers, a 1967 graduate of Texas A&M University, said it is his plan to create a park-like atmosphere.

"I want to give people a place to relax with wildlife," he said. "It should have a leisure purpose."

Rogers used Disney World as an example of how to refine and protect an area. "The landscape of a university campus can lend the same type of quality atmosphere as does Disney World."

Improvements made to the Ag Pond included stabilizing the shoreline and properly equipping the area with disability accommodations.

Rogers said prior to 1985 the Ag Pond area was "just a slough."

His goal for the campus is to maintain a "well-designed, attractive setting."

"We have many areas on campus that aren't developed at all," he said. "The areas around the dorms need to be refurbished, and the Austin Building has had no new development in years."

Floral arrangements are more popular here than other places, Rogers said. "We've worked on it for such a long time. It's expected."

His staff uses container planting because he says they are easier to maintain than ground beds and are mobile.

Even though the two weeks between semesters and the Christmas break are called "campus down times," for Rogers and his staff, they are often the busiest.

During this time, Rogers and his staff undertake refurbishments that are hard to do when the campus is populated with students.

Unfortunately for Rogers, budget constraints keep him from doing all that he would like.

The least favorite part of the job is "trying to do as much as I would like to do with the amount of people available."

Rogers said "no place receives a disproportionate amount of time. Our small staff scurries from one place to another."

They might just keep scurrying for awhile. Rogers, whose wife is the secretary in the Department of Psychology, said he has no plans for retirement.

"I can't imagine being retired. I don't know that I ever will."

By Cindy Whittle
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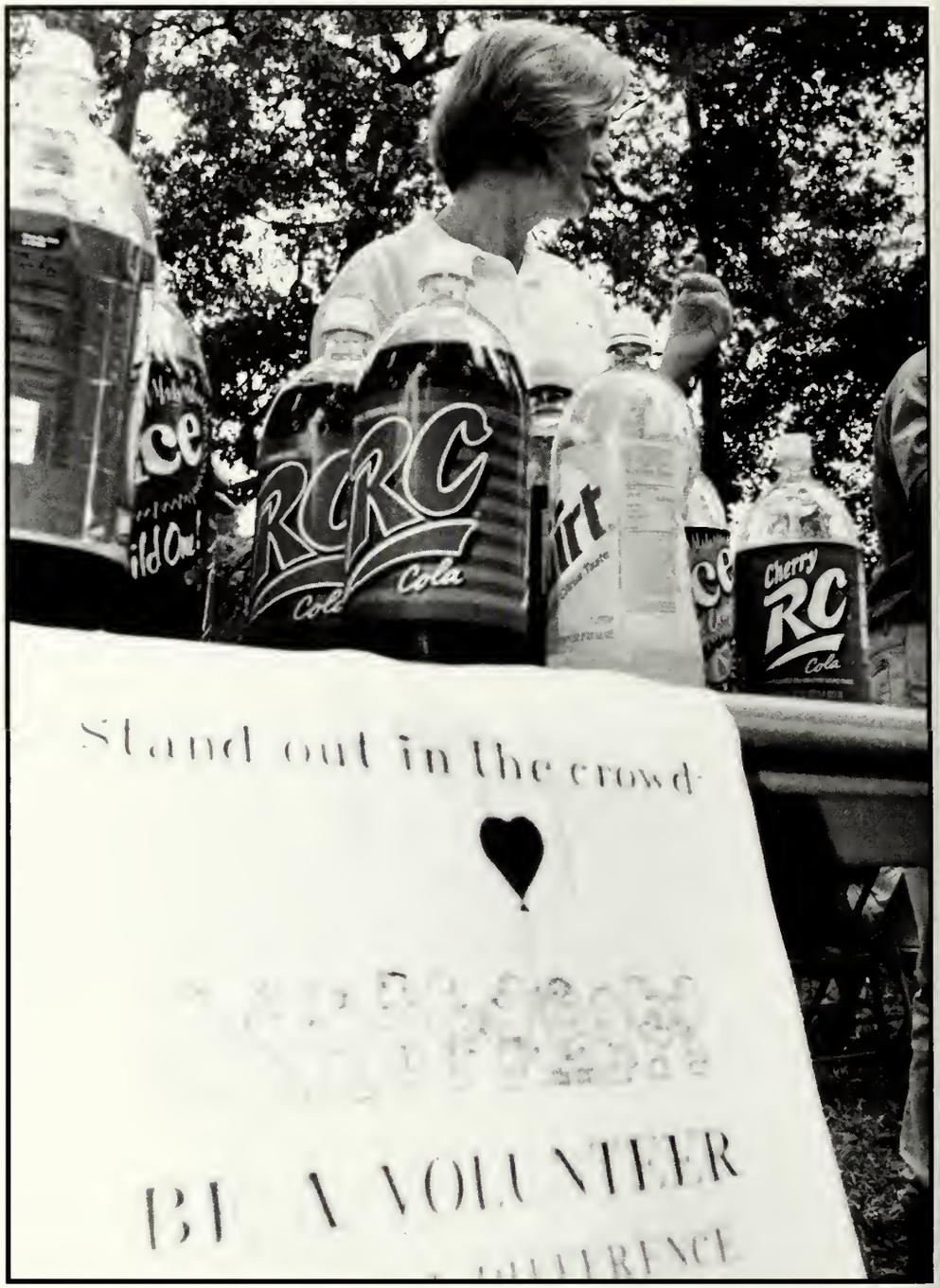

Carol Church, associate director of the Center for Service Learning and Elderly Care, serves refreshments at Make A Difference Day.

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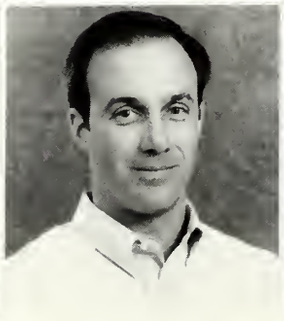

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Pat Spence, director of student publications, teaches area fifth graders how her office uses computers to report the news during the annual Fabulous Friday events.

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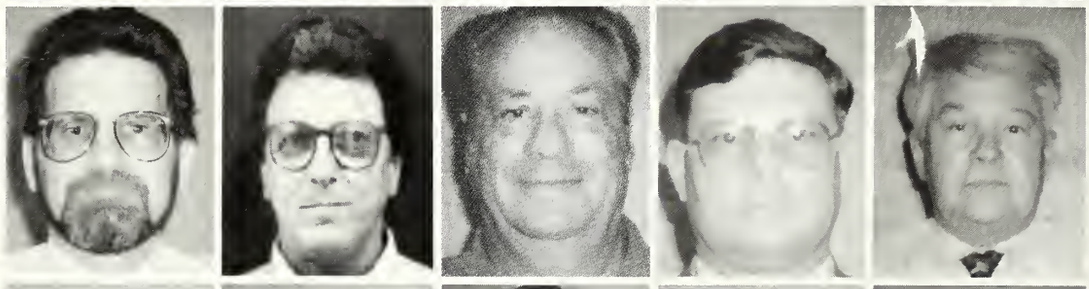

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Dr. William Gibson, biology professor, demonstrates how to use various lab equipment to East Texas gifted and talented students during Fabulous Friday, an annual event which gives area fifth graders the chance to be in college for a day. *Woodard*

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Art profesor John Daniel assists with the Texas National Art Exhibit.

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Physics professor Thomas Calloway cools down after the Zeta Tau Alpha Run For Life.

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:obert Kinsell, associate professor of art, teaches concepts through different art pieces.

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Professor of forestry Michael Fountain oversees the cross-cut sawing event at the Lumberjack Day festivities.

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Dr. James Dickson, professor of political science, teaches class outside the Ferguson Building.

It is good that I have him
Here with me today
He helps me a lot
This is Little Cat A

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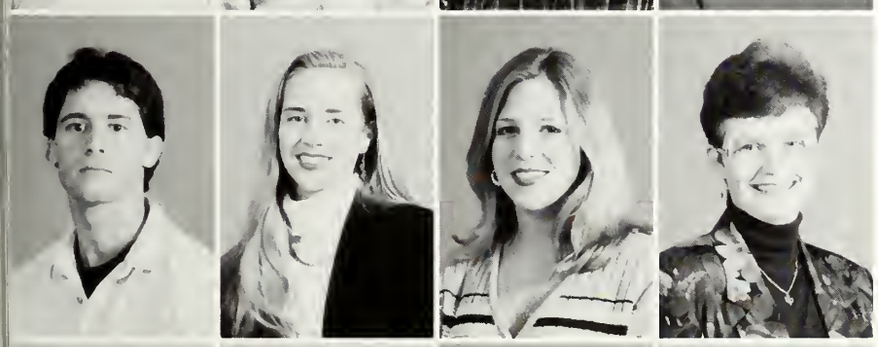

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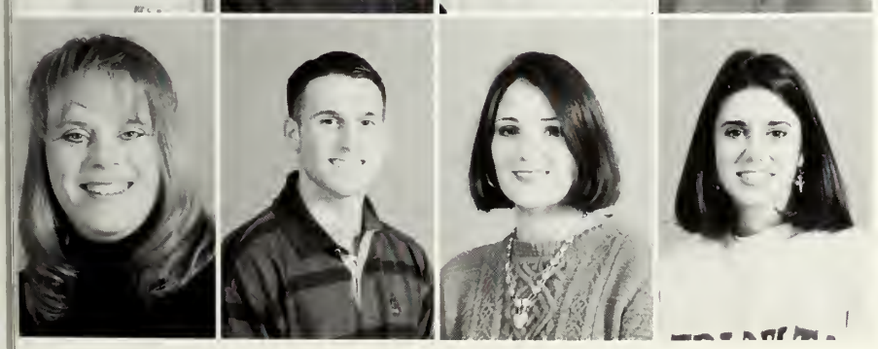

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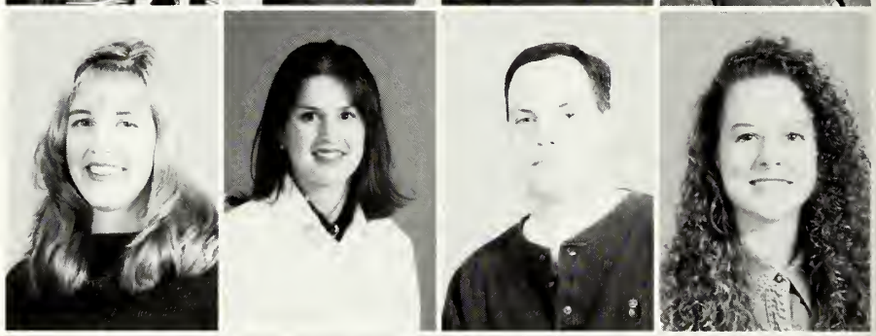

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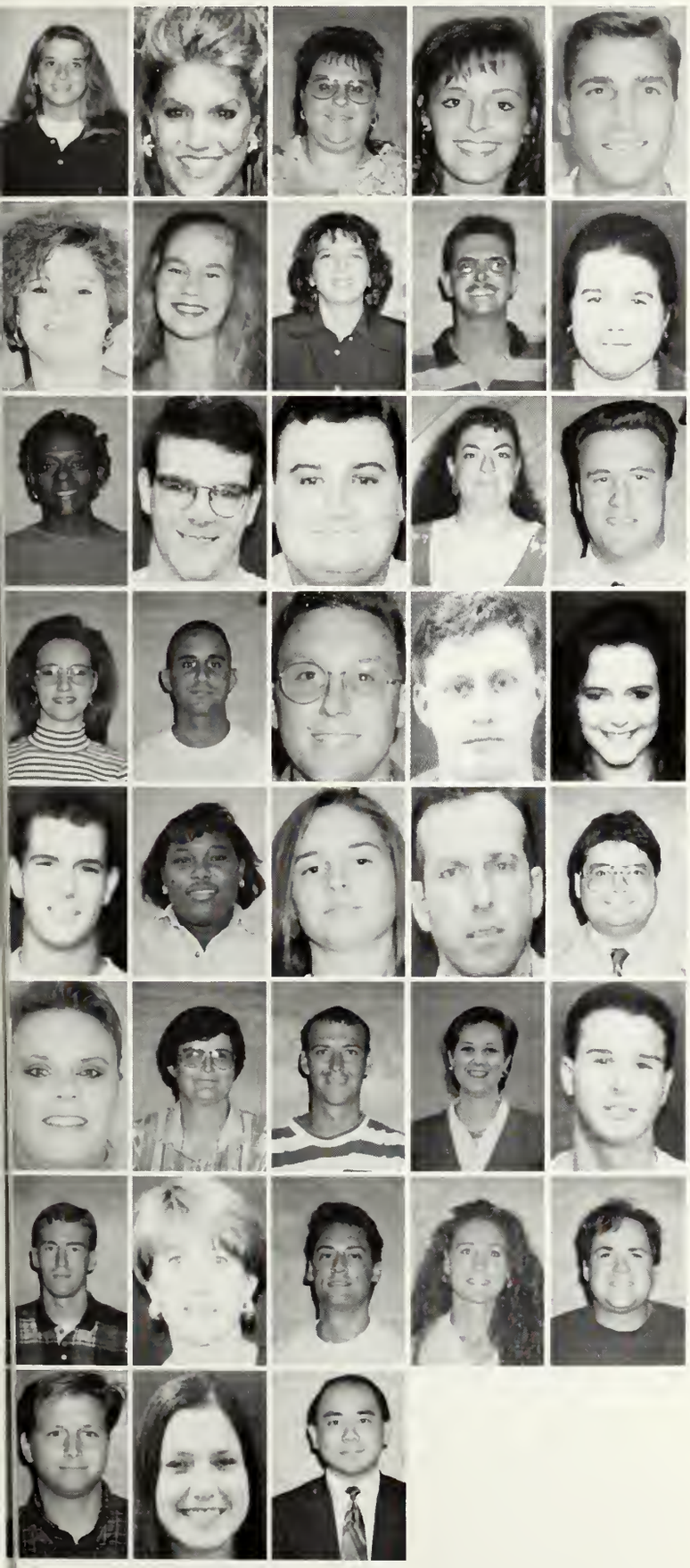

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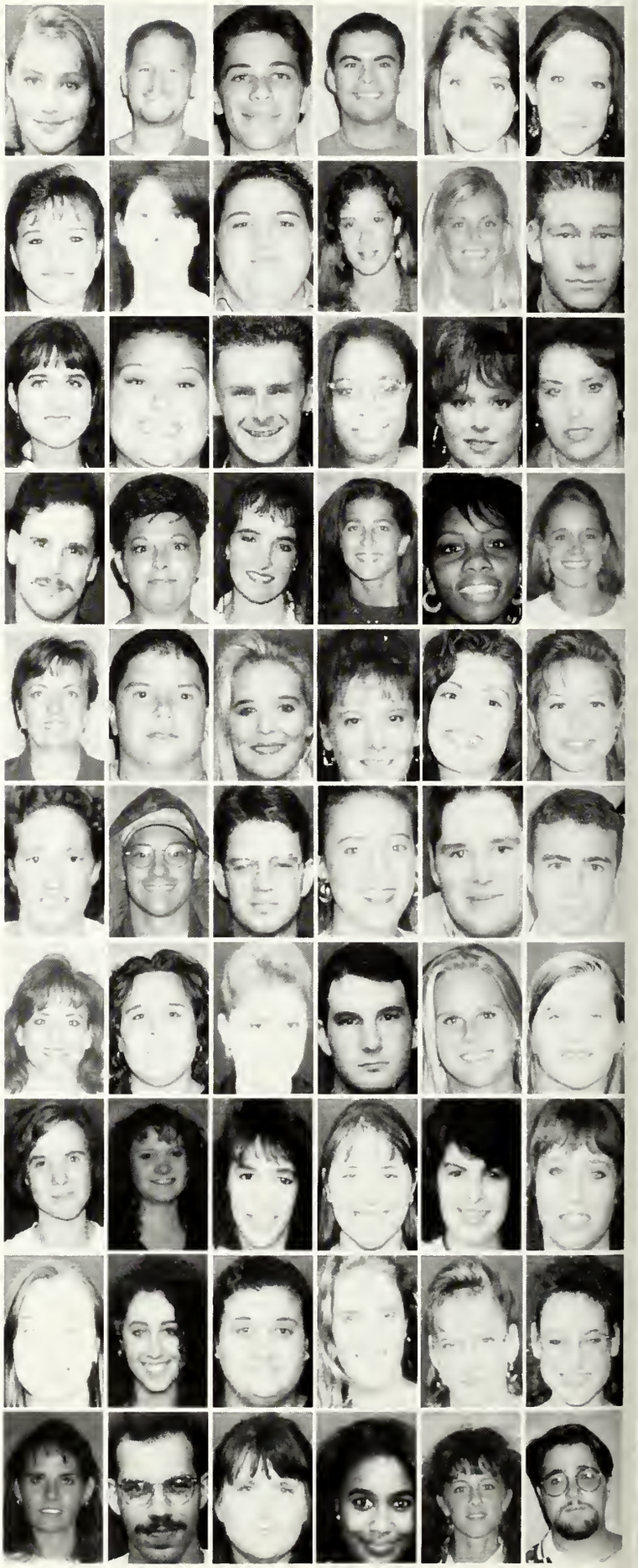

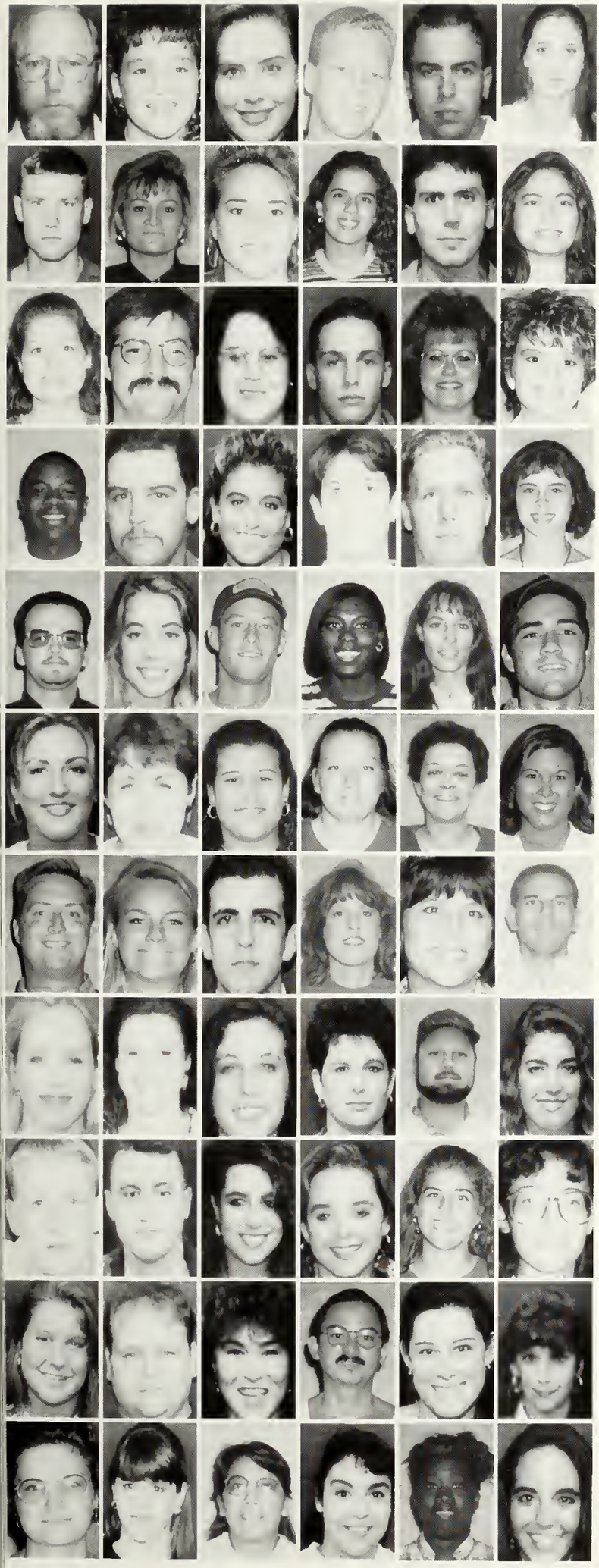

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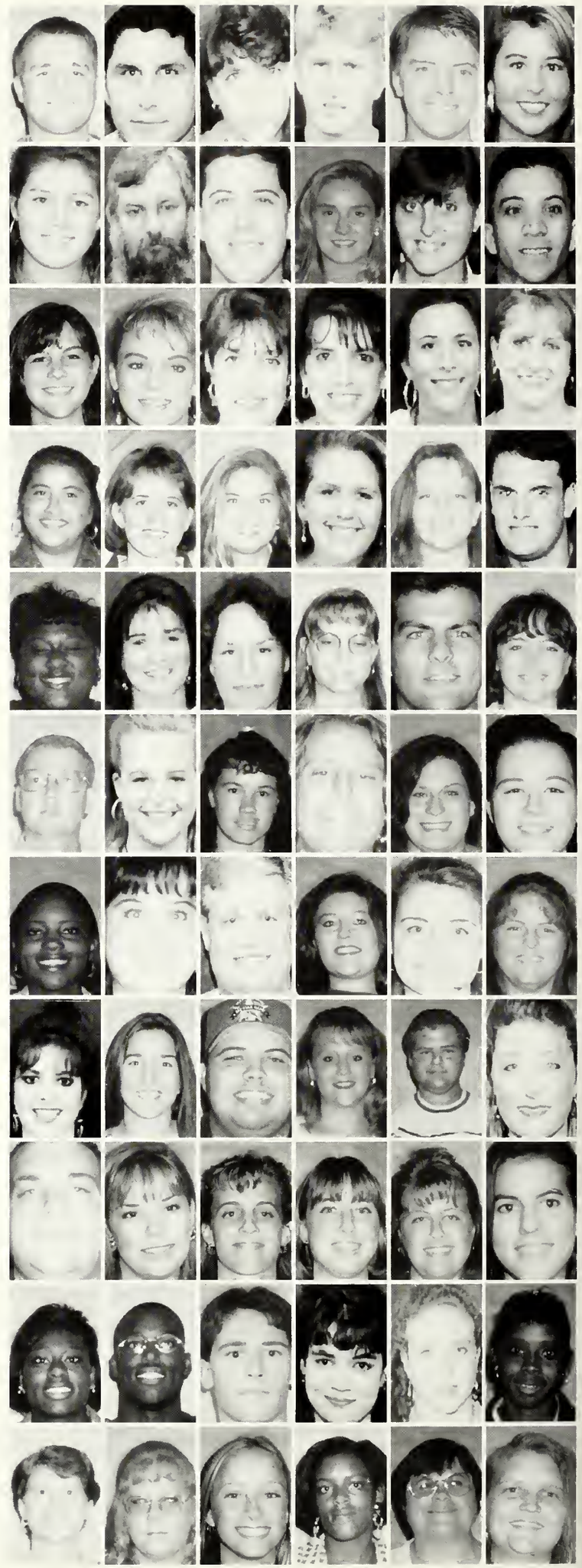

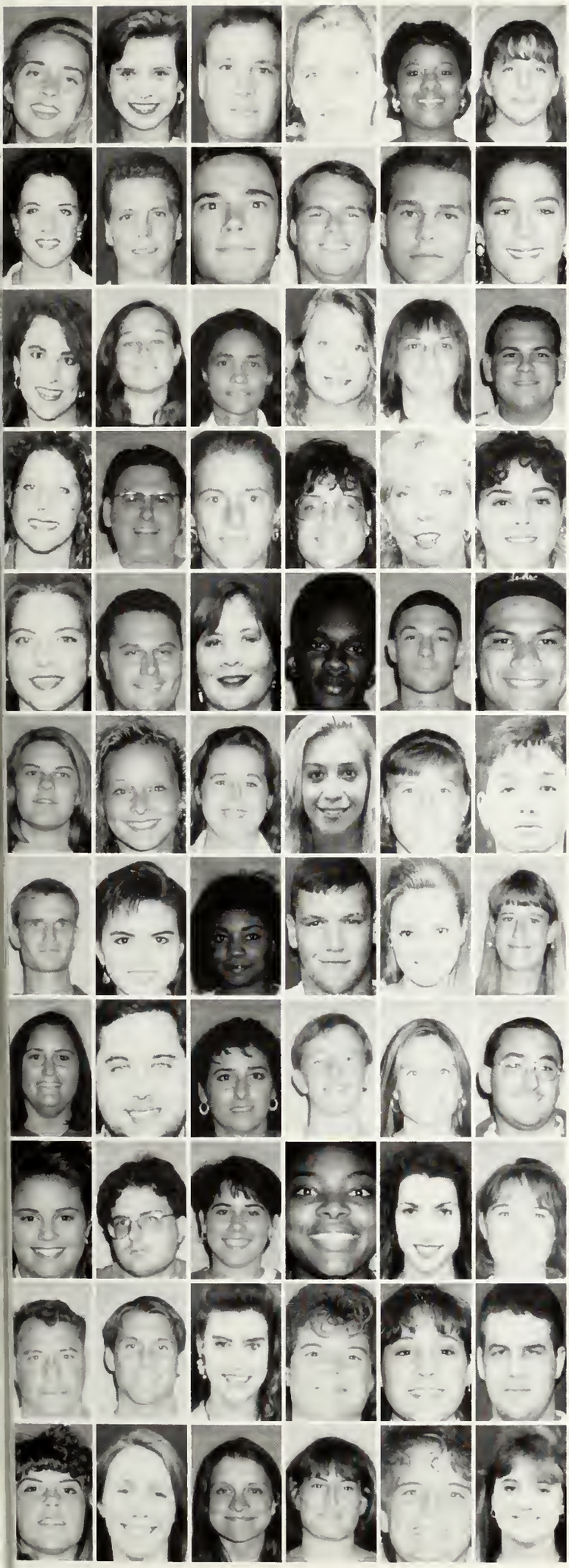

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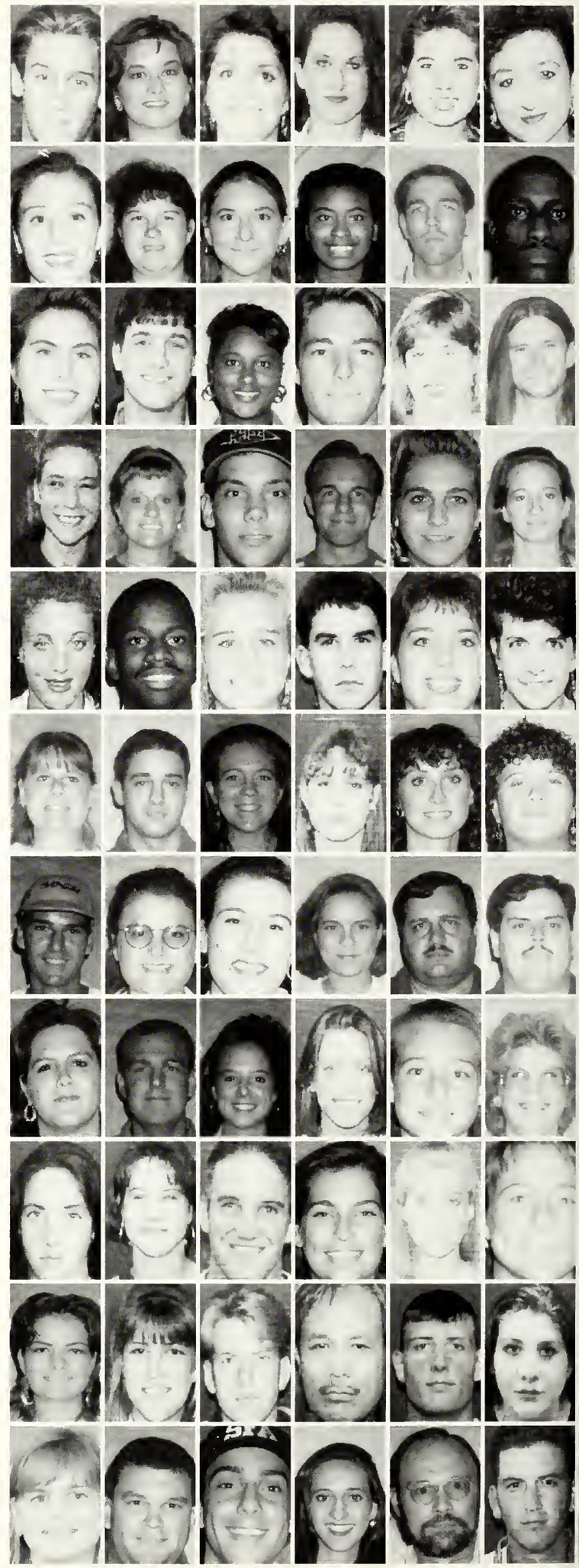

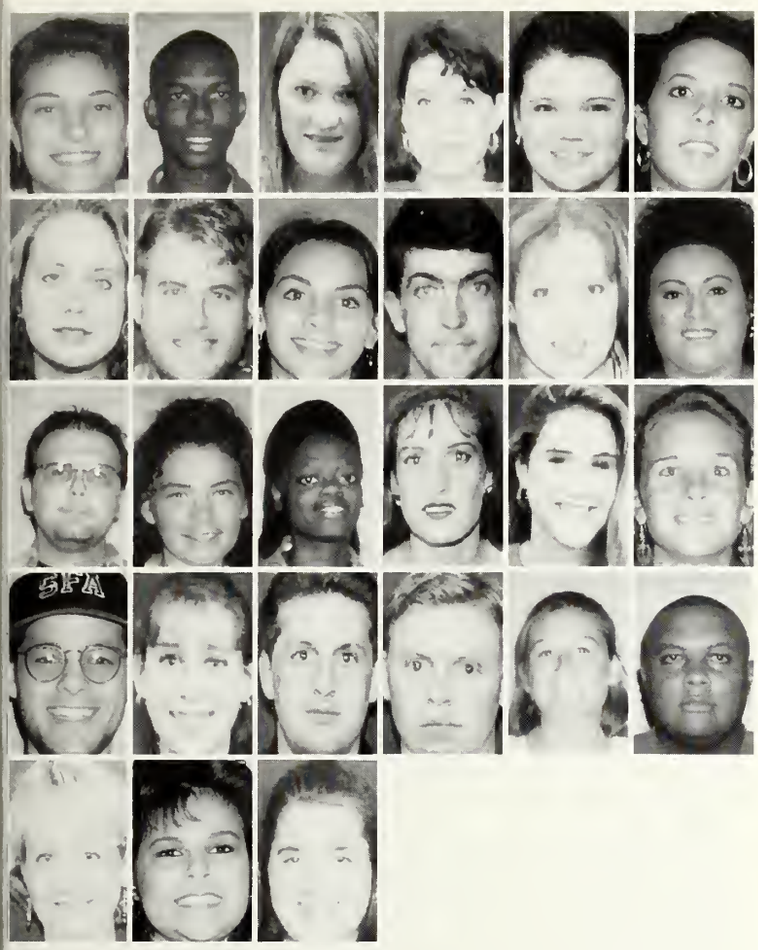

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SFA graduation rate ranks third in state

Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board figures show SFA ranks third in public institution graduation rates, falling behind only Texas A&M University and the University of Texas at Austin.

SFA's 41.7 percent graduation rate is based on first-time, full-time freshmen who began in 1989 and finished by August 1995, according to the Coordinating Board.

"The graduation rate says volumes for our faculty," said Dr. Dan Angel, University president.

Texas A&M's graduation rate for the same period was 65.9 percent, and UT followed closely behind with a 63.6 percent graduation rate.

The Coordinating Board recorded a 33 percent graduation rate during the same time span at Sam Houston State University.

Kenneth Dalley, assistant director for the Coordinating Board's Education Data Center, said the report with the graduation rates is not actually published as a "ranking list," because it's hard to compare schools with different numbers of students and missions.

For instance, Texas A&M and UT have limited enrollments and are more selective about who they admit.

Graduation rates do not change much from one year to the next, Dalley continued, with the state graduation rate average being 48.3 percent.

But James Hardy, SFA's director of institutional research, said the figures are still promising.

"This is something we can be proud of," he said.

Hardy calculates SFA's graduation rate for the same time period is actually 42.15 percent. His number is slightly higher because the school is better able to track social security number changes than the Coordinating Board, he said.

According to Hardy, SFA's six-year graduation rates for fiscal years 1994 and 1993 are 41.91 percent and 41.2 percent consecutively.

"We're seeing a little bit of increase," Hardy said.

An information pamphlet distributed in Hardy's office boasts that SFA's graduation rate is not only one of the highest in the state but is also the highest graduation rate of any regional state institution in Texas.

The University is proud of its graduation rate and continues working to improve it.

Approximately 12 percent of freshmen who begin at SFA finish elsewhere with most students leaving SFA doing so after their freshman years.

Some of the most common reasons cited for students leaving SFA are academic difficulties, financial and personal factors, and transferring to a school which offers a major SFA does not.

Campus sources available to make students' college lives easier include the Academic Assistance and Resource Center on the first floor of Steen Library, Counseling and Career Services in the Rusk Building, financial aid and disability services in the Birdwell Building.

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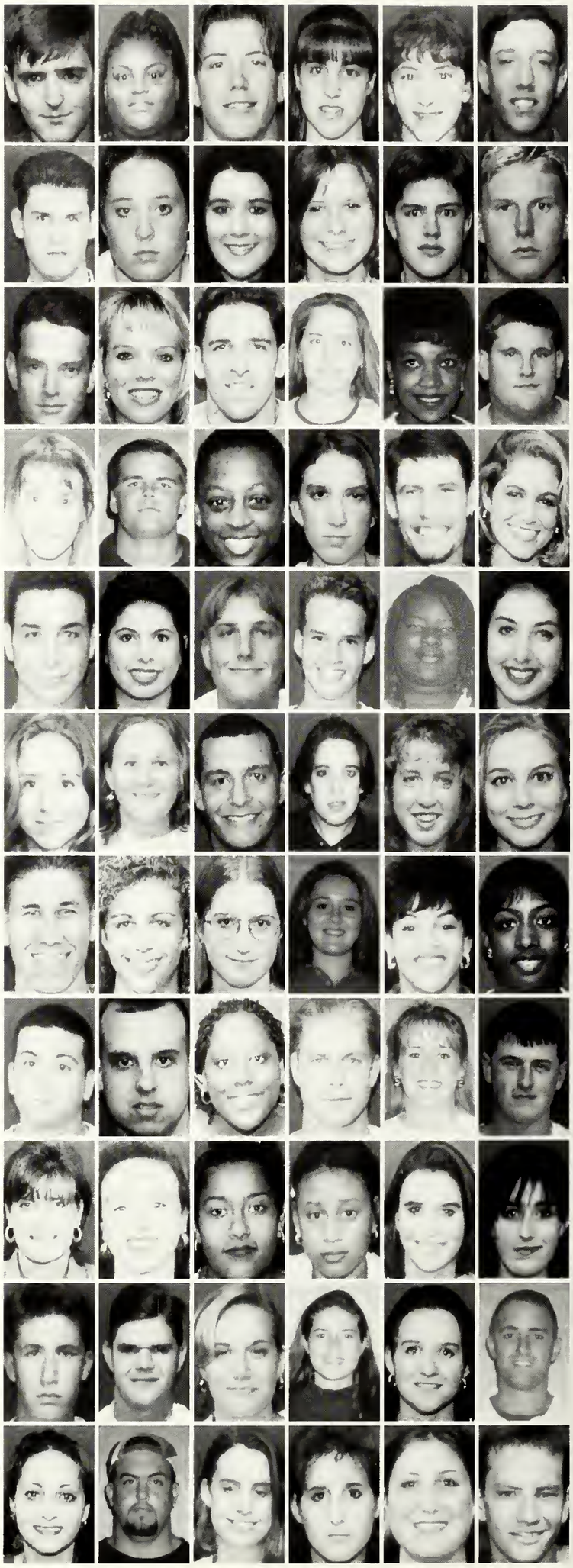

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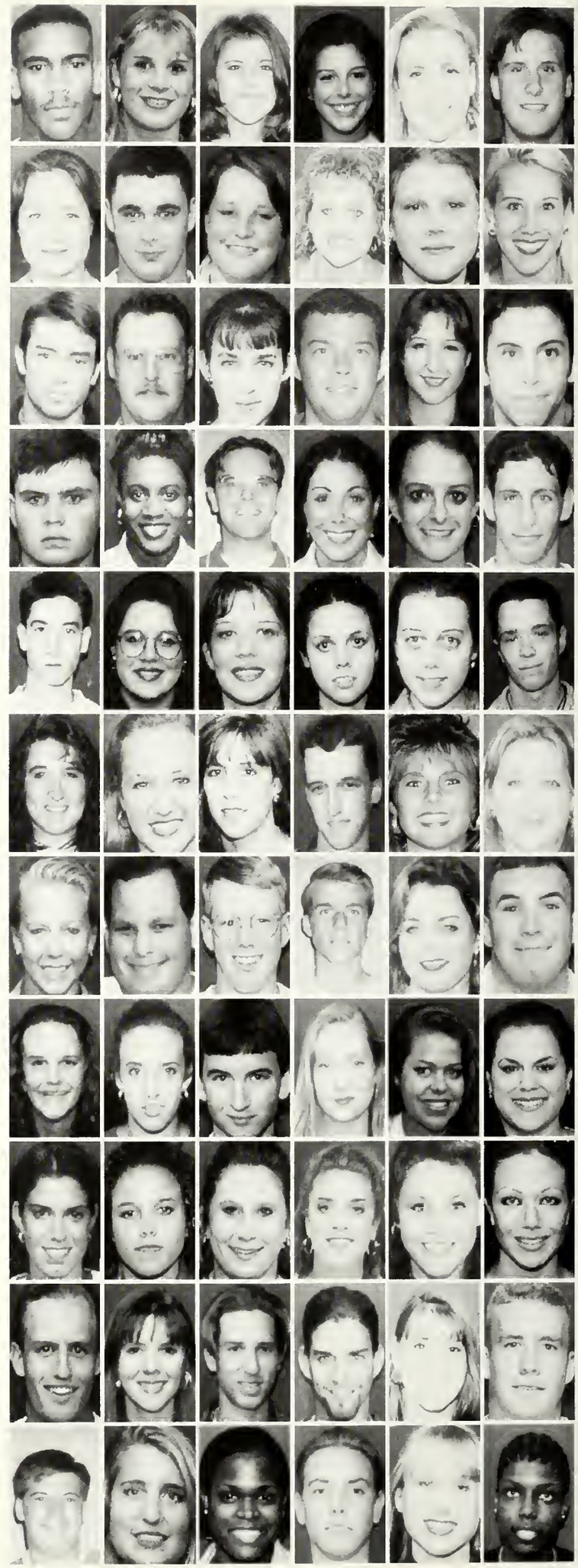

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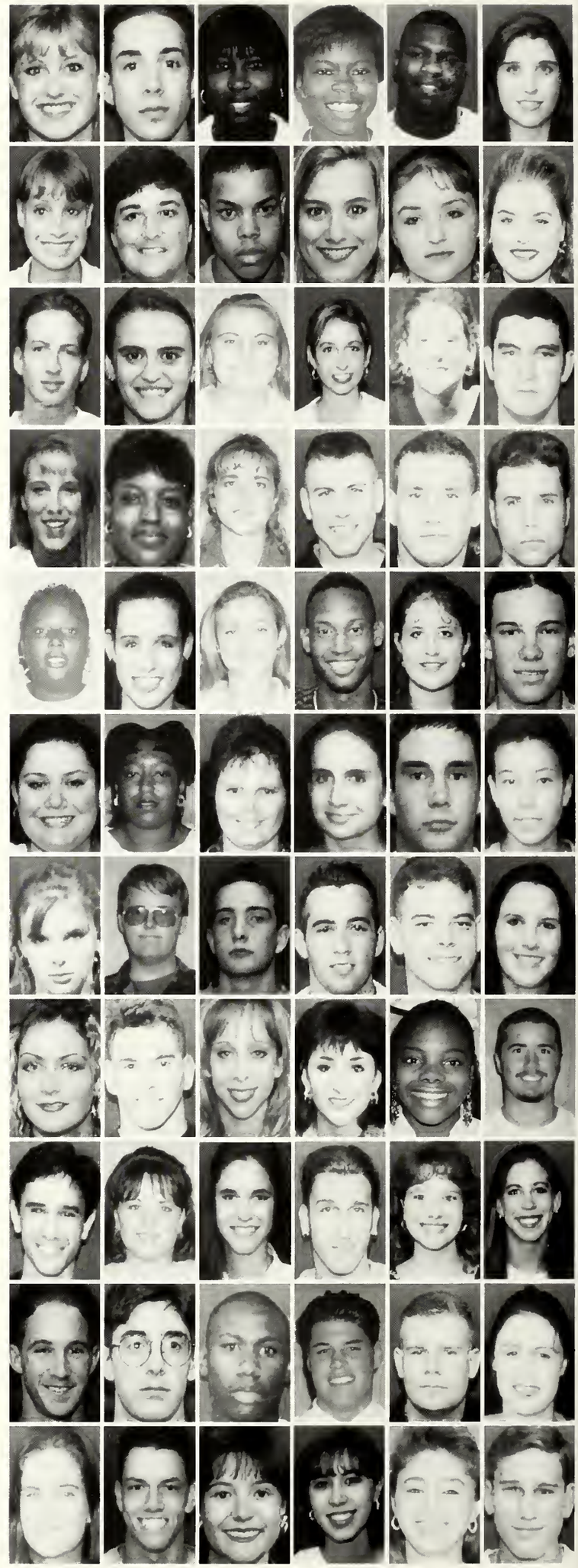

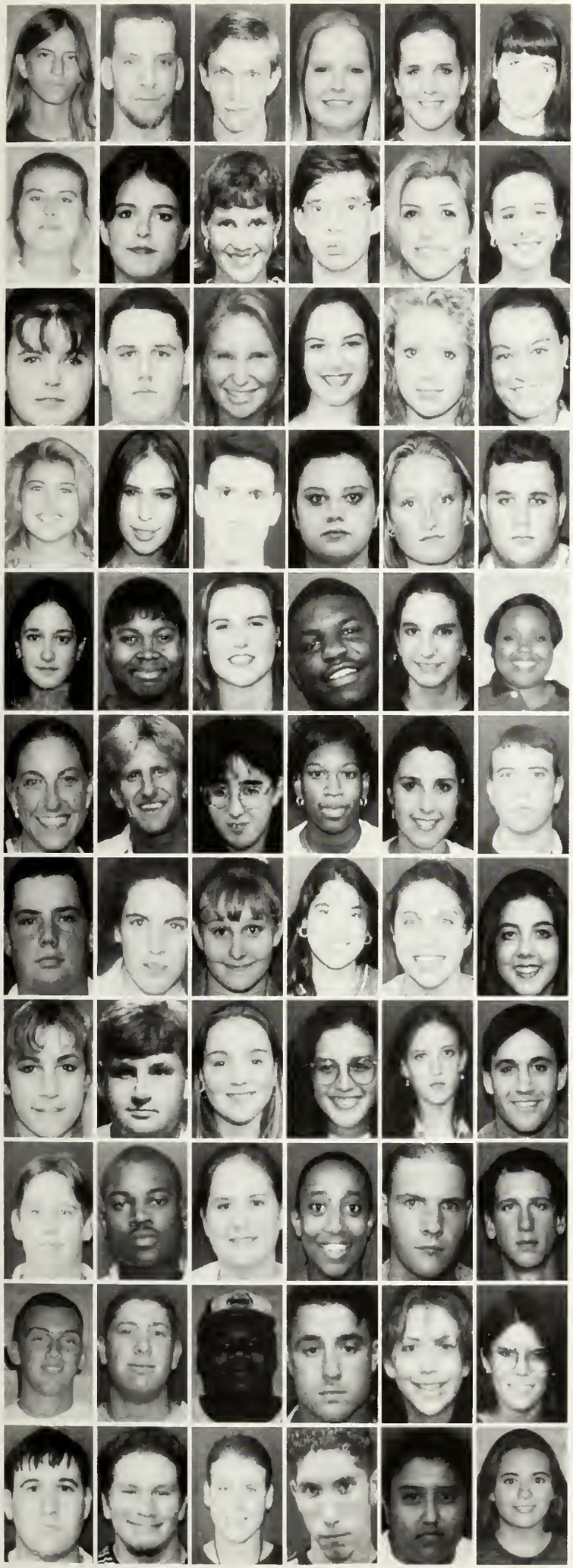

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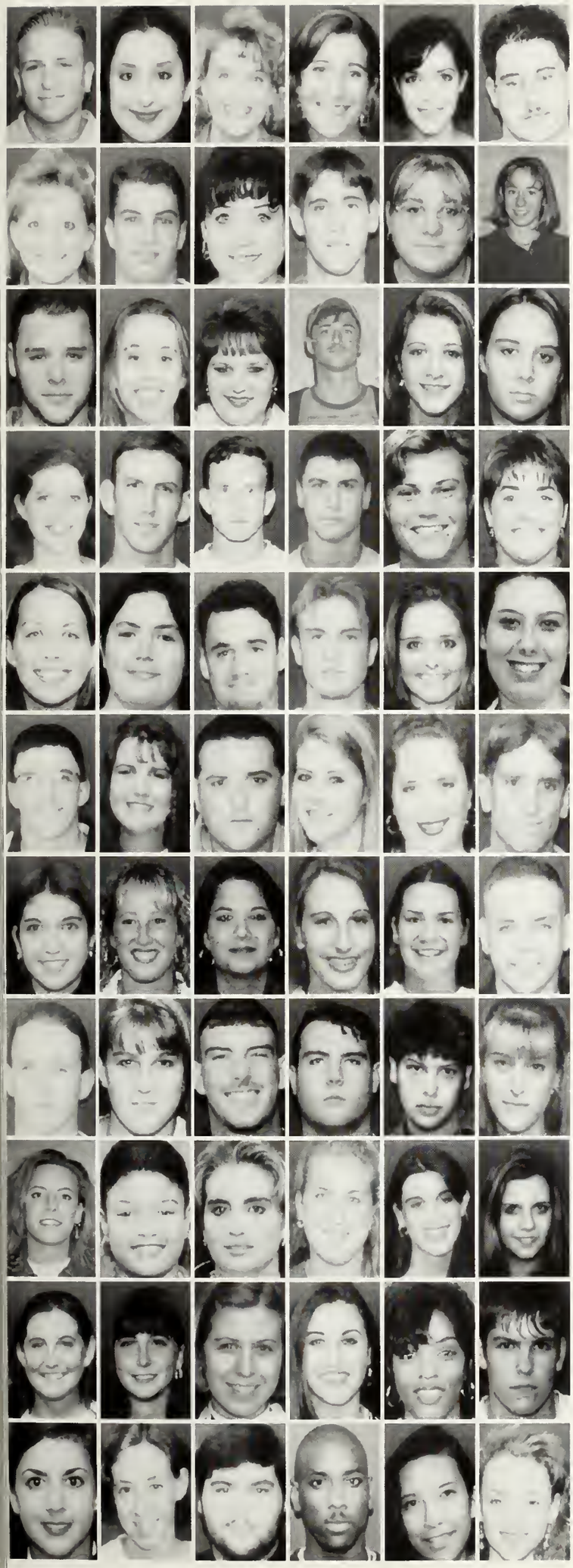

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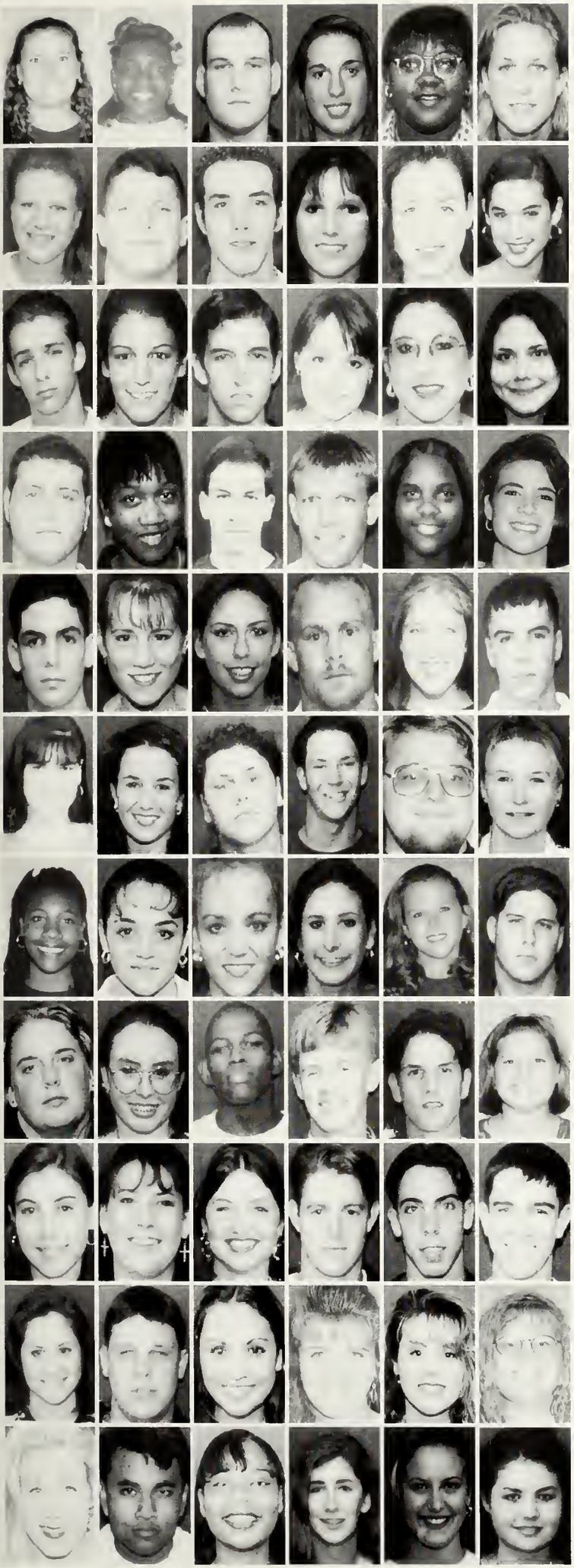

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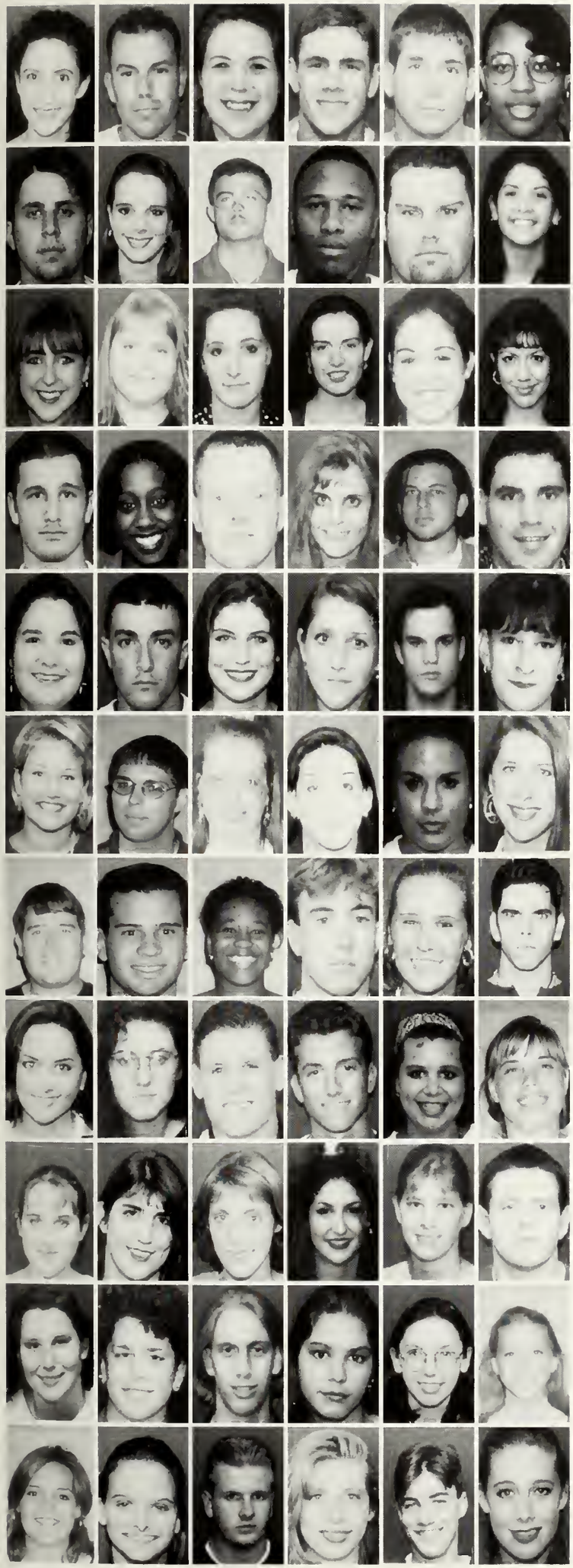

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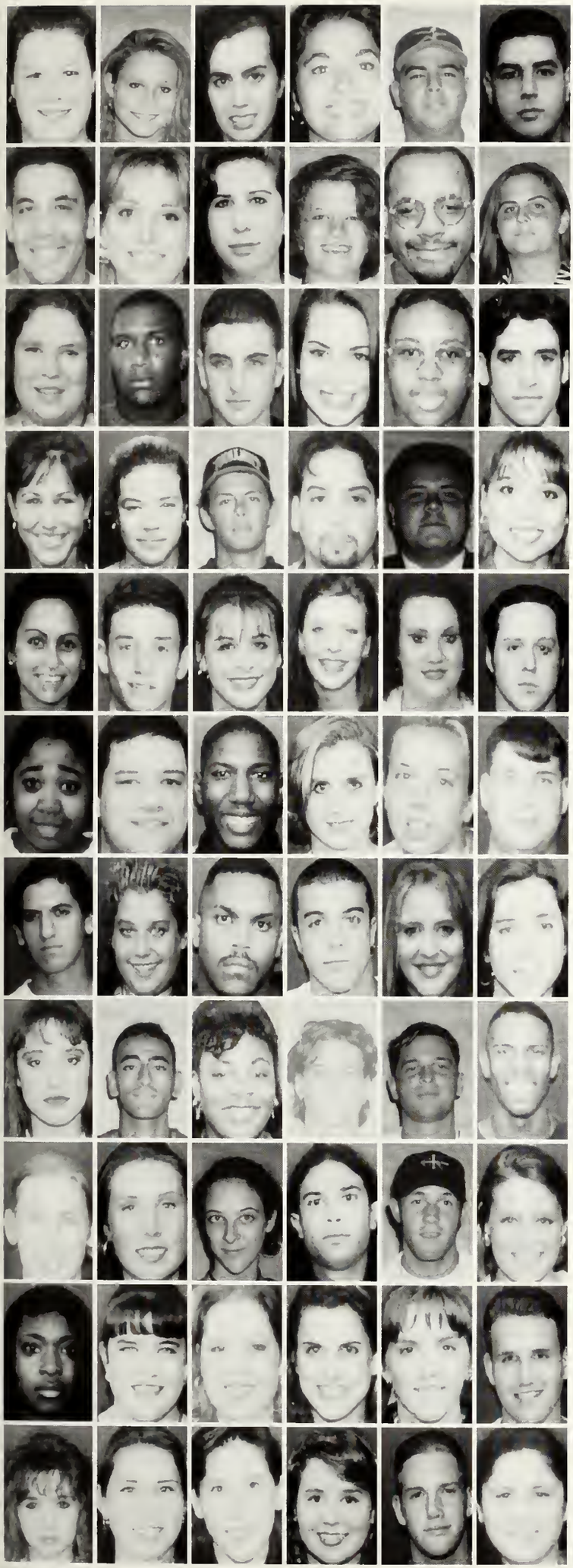

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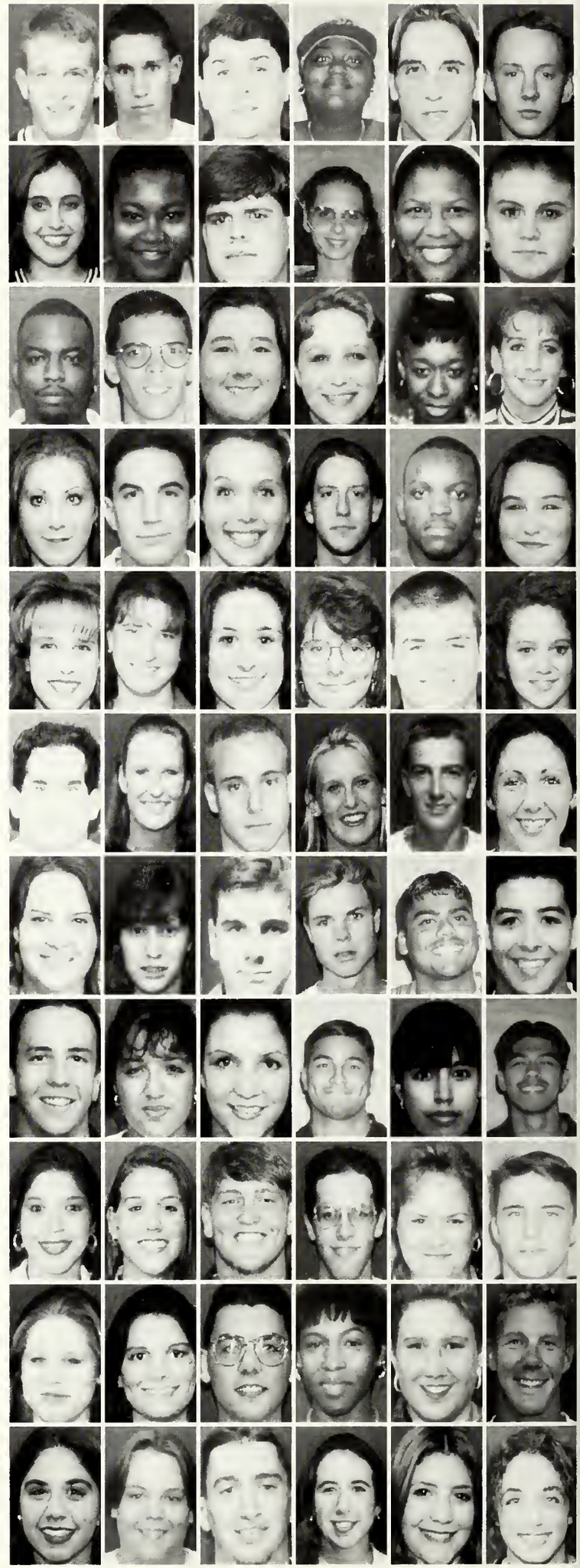

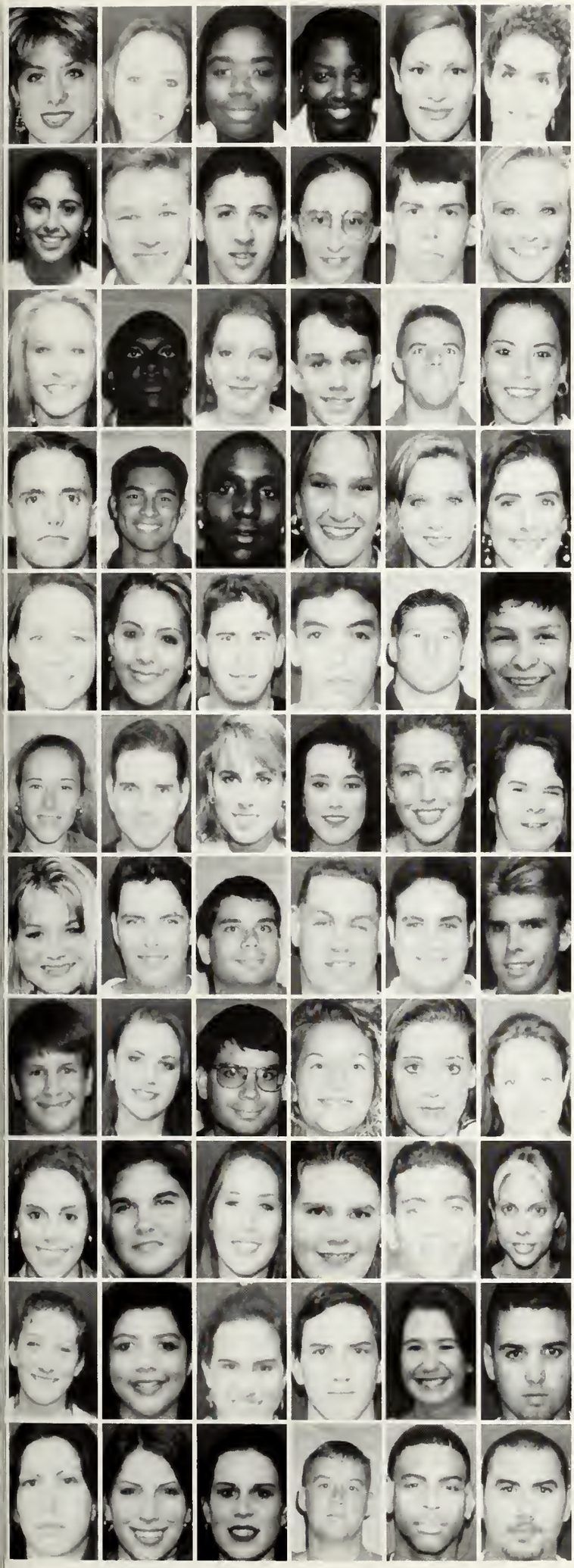

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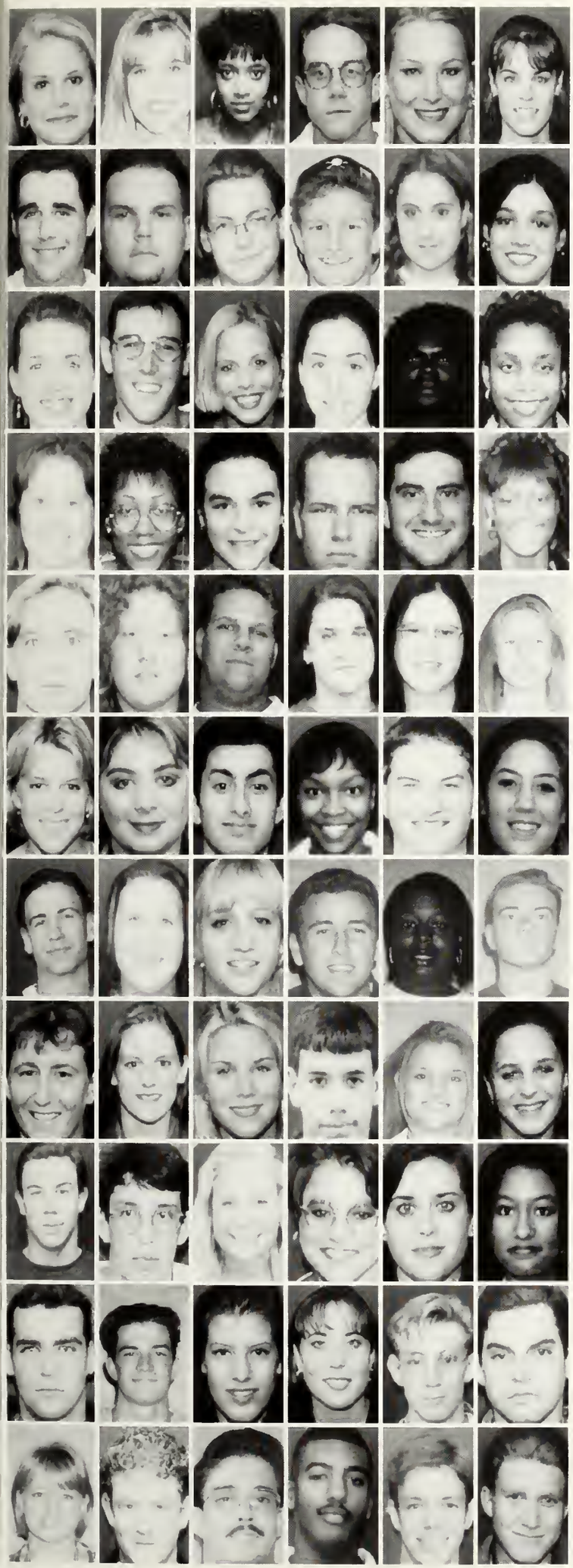

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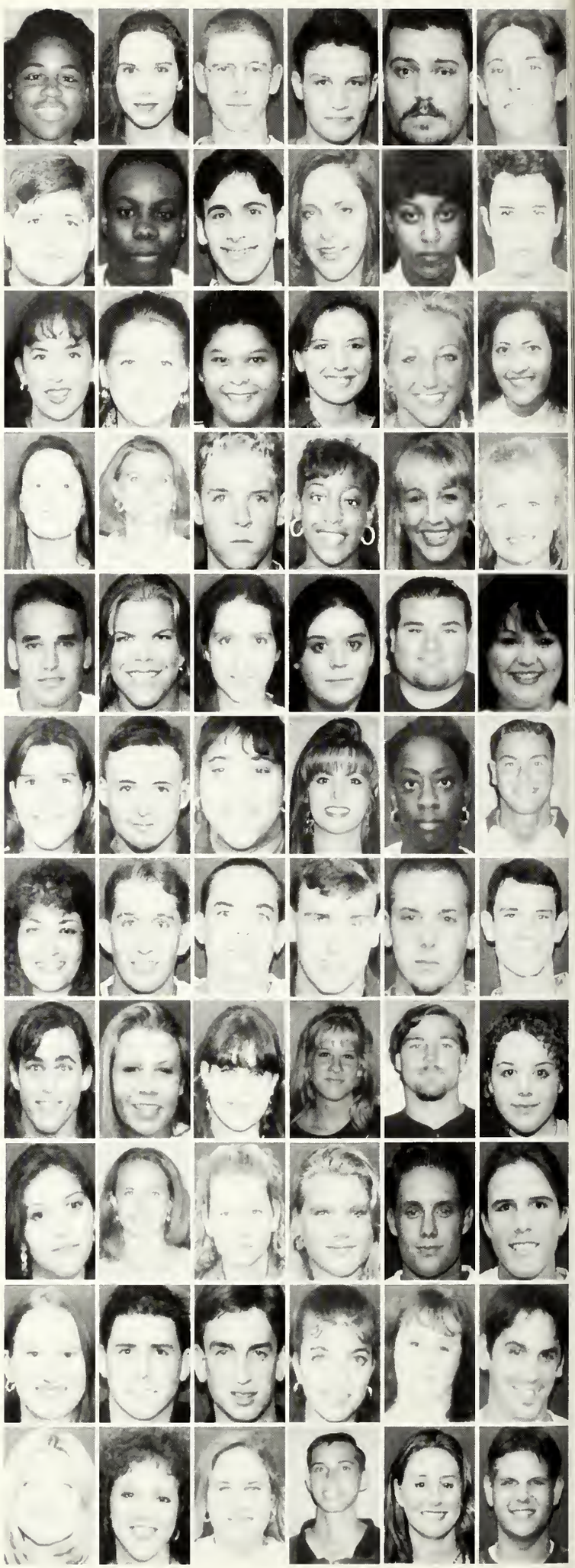

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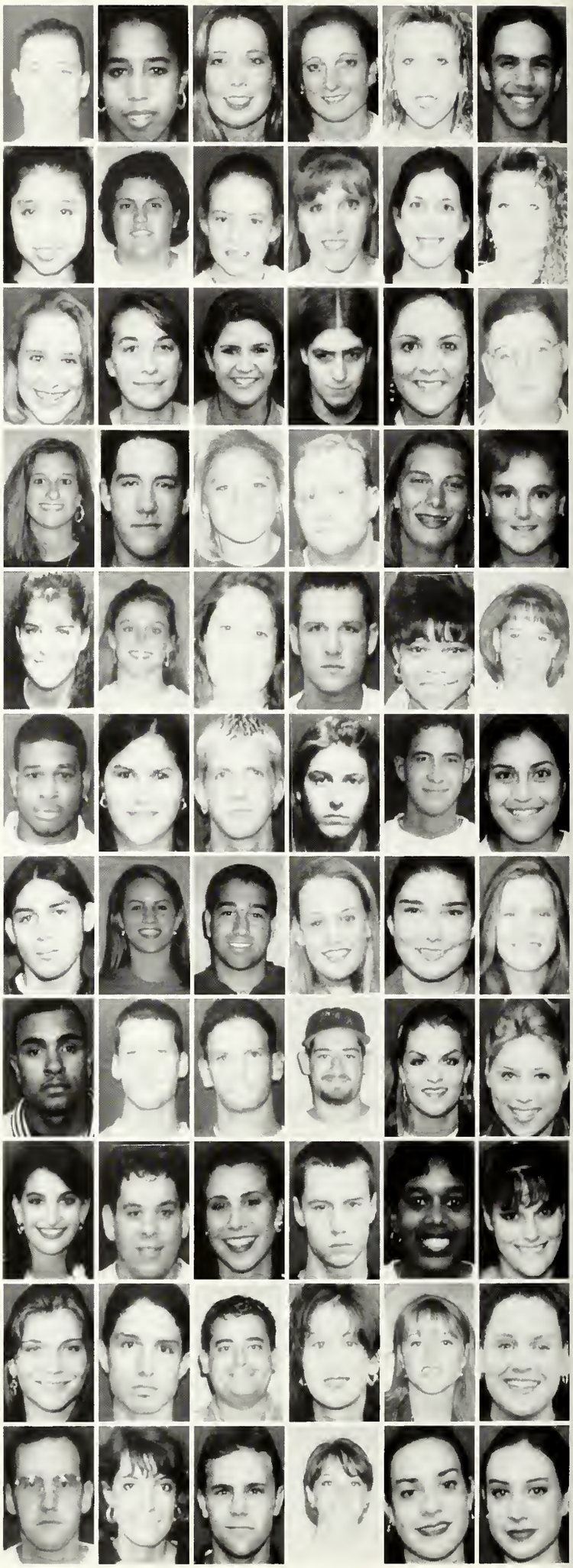

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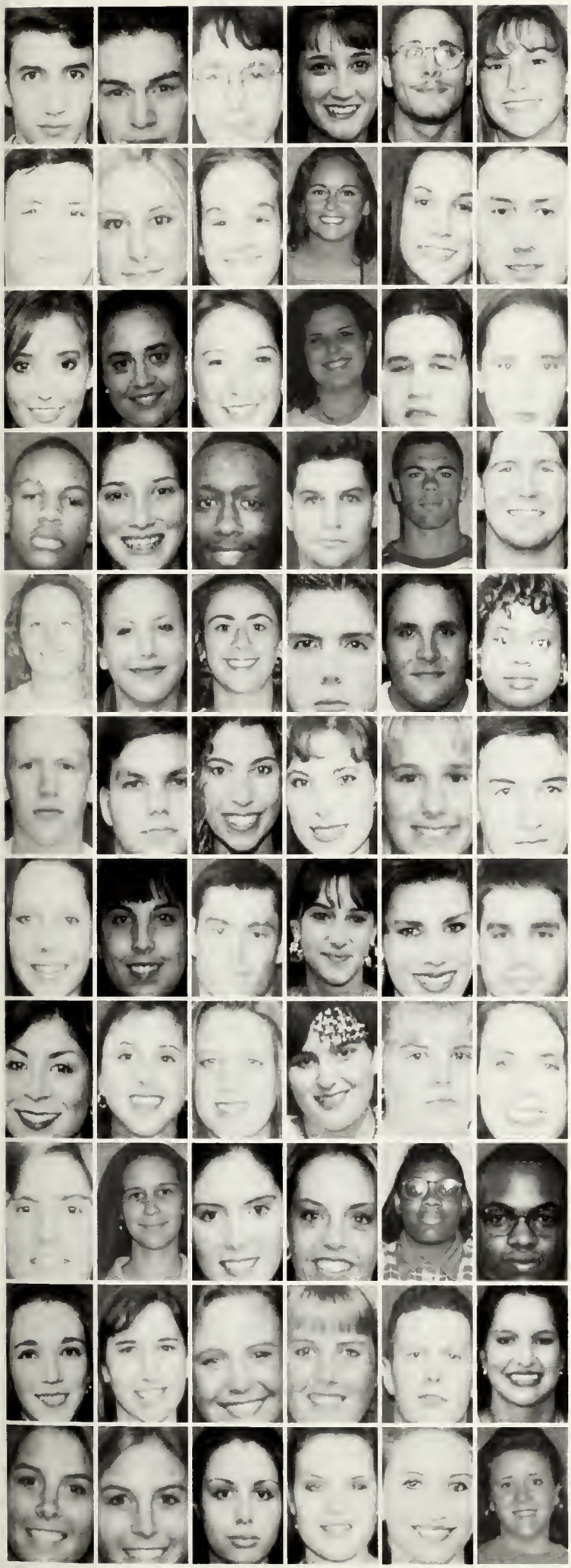

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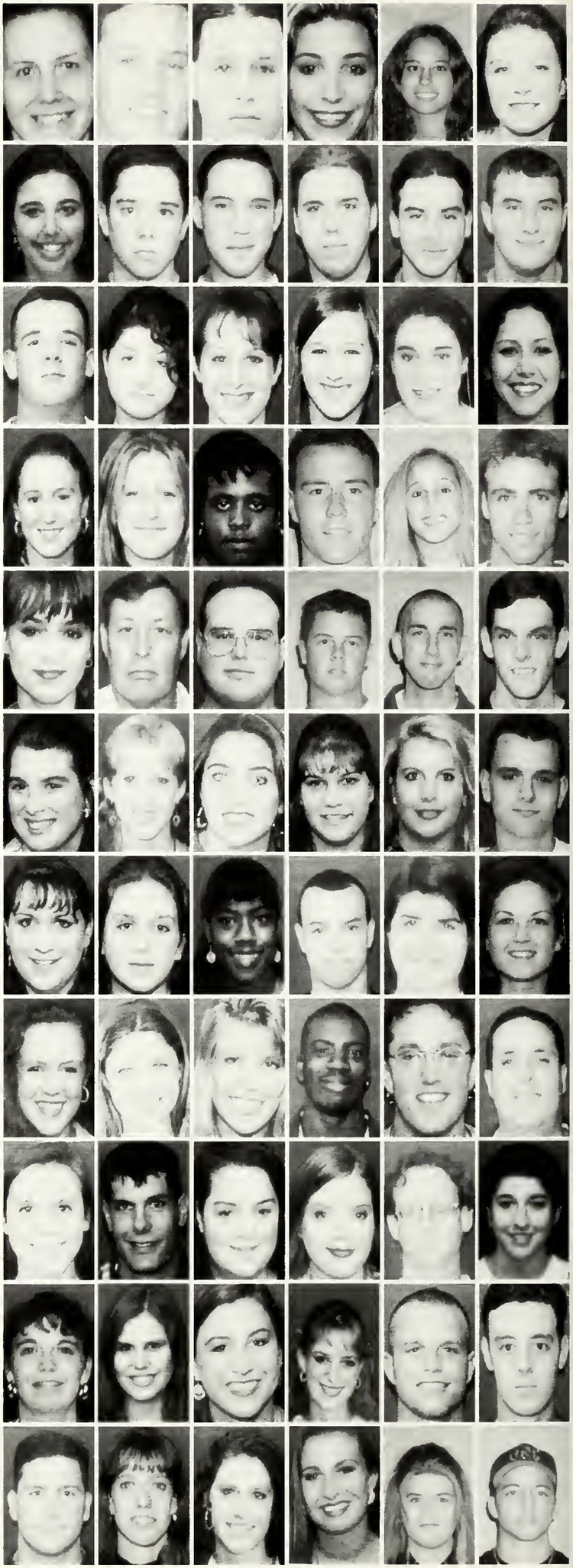

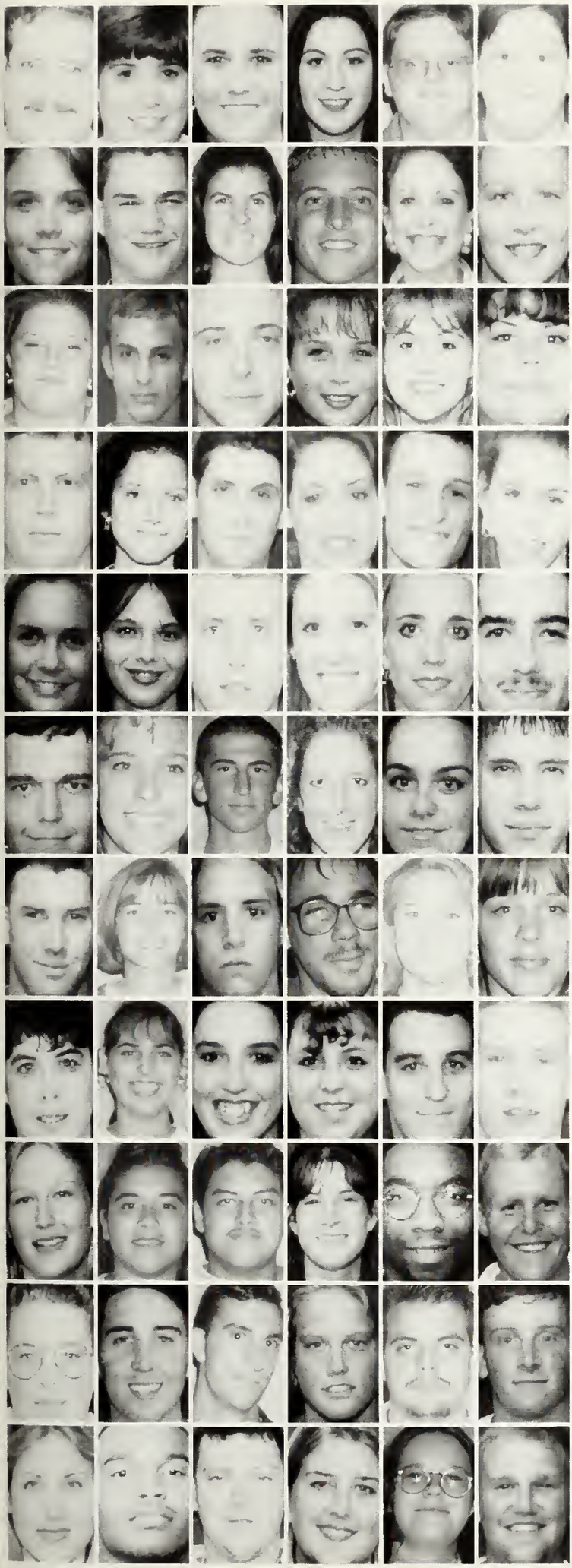

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Kerrie Walker, Dallas
Rita Walker, Texarkana
Russell Walker, Shreveport, LA
Allison Wall, Spring
Russell Walla, Hurst
Anna Wallace, Cedar Park
Jason Wallace, Rainbow
Julie Wallace, Fort Worth
Maghan Wallace, Missouri City
Emily Wallwin, Houston
Erin Walraven, Nacogdoches
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Marcus Ward, Plano
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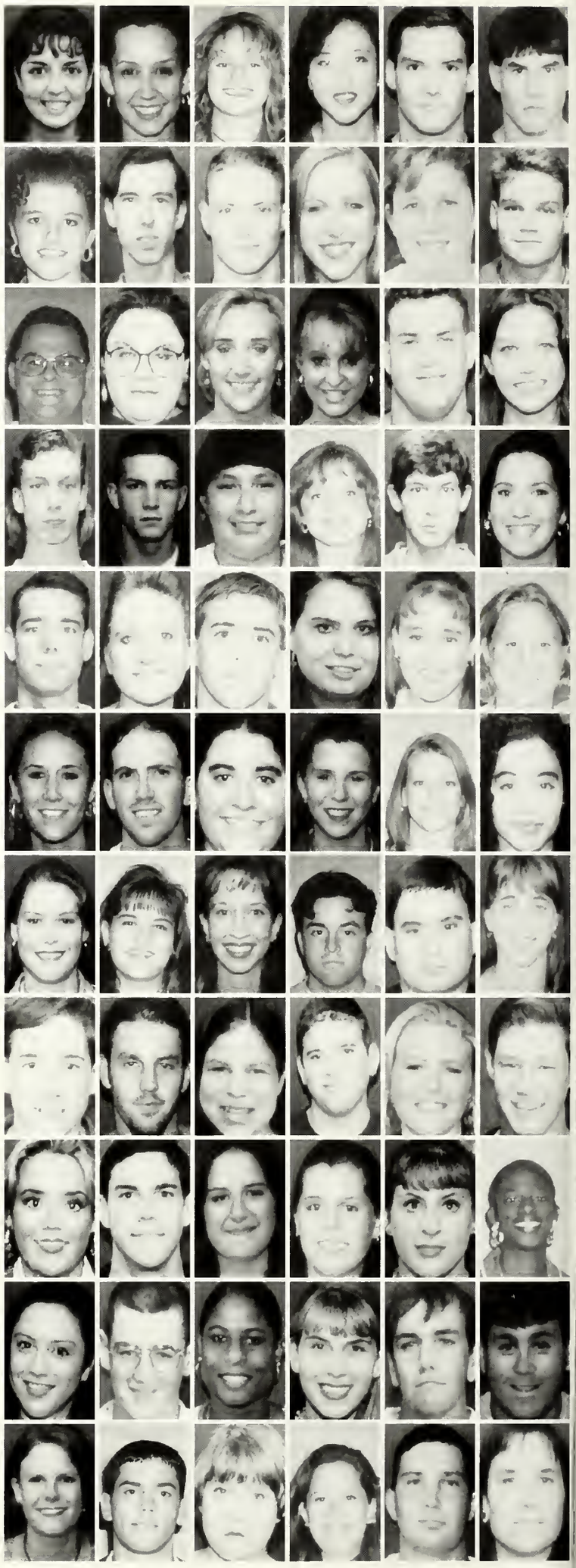

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Mr. and Miss SFA

The Mr. and Miss SFA awards are endowed through the SFA Alumni Association in memory of Stan Mckewen, a 1934 graduate, and Arnodean Covin, a 1943 and 1972 graduate. Two outstanding students are selected based on their scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and co-curricular activities, citizenship and service and loyalty to the university. Selections are made by a joint committee of faculty, staff and students. This year's recipients are Cara Derbes of Katy and Les Abernethy of Garland.

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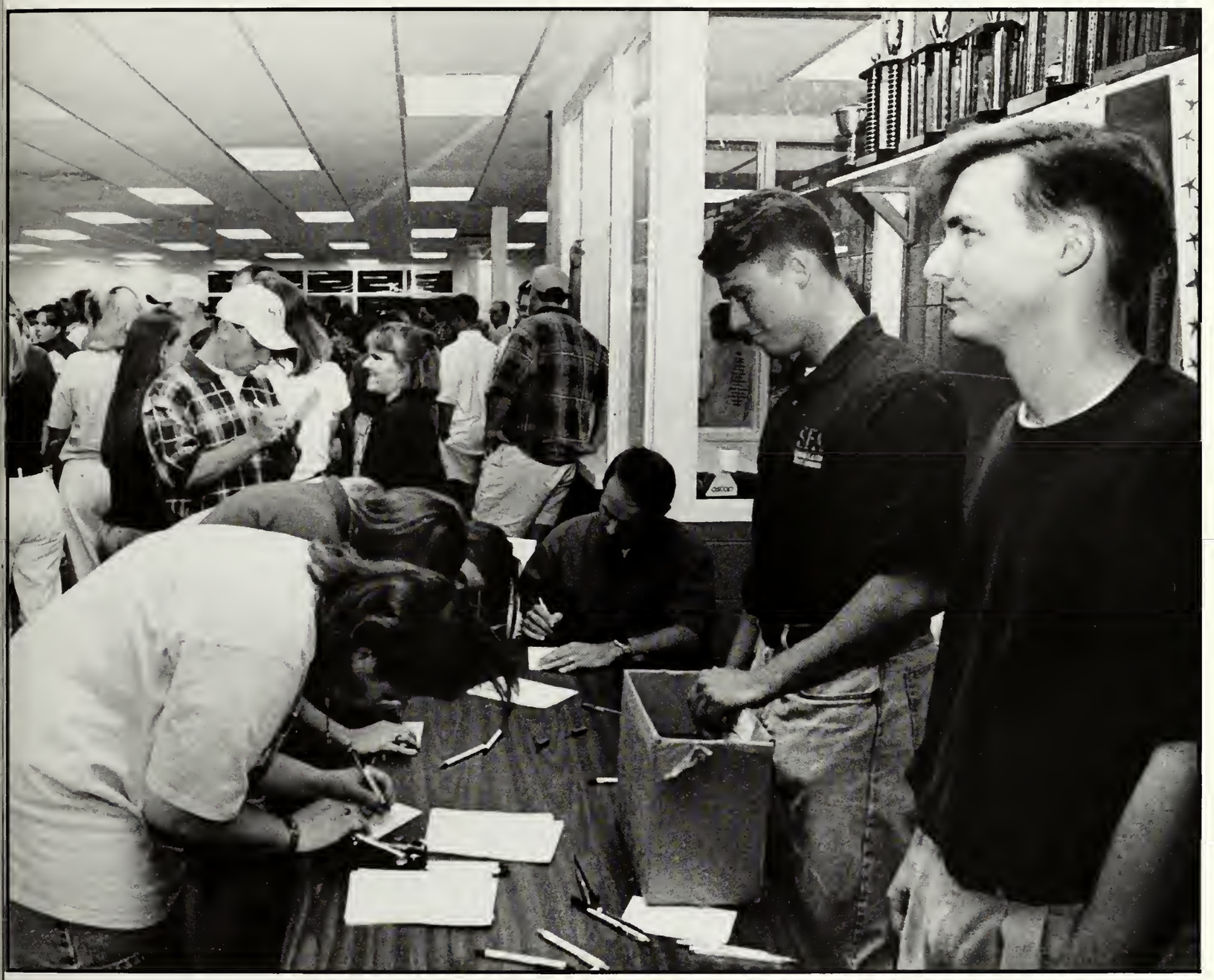

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Erik Gobel, SGA president, and Trey Turner, public relations chair, assist students in registering to vote. The SGA helped more than 2000 SFA students register to vote before the '96 election.

Organizations

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi exists to promote brotherhood, leadership, unity and education to fellow business students and to educate its members in professionalism in the business world. Their activities include Adopt-a-Highway, Career Day and other community services.

Row 1: Melanie McCreary, Shea Williams, Misti Davis, Cassandra Turner, Kimberly Allen. Row 2: Dean Martin, Allison McDaniel, Secretary; Shana Snook, First Vice President; Kasey Ford, President; Kimberly Hundal, Second Vice President; Gil Garza, Master of Rituals; Justin Pace. Row 3: Stephen Bergman, Rosundra M. Taylor, Kathy Stone, Bonnie Gruben, Wendy Bradley, Misty Moore, Donna Brown, Amy Degeyter, Jennifer Stepp, Shane Conley

Lumberjack Marching Band performs in style

There was a new look at Lumberjack football games this year as the SFA Marching Band stepped onto the field wearing their new uniforms.

"It's been eight years since the band has had new uniforms," Brian Britt, associate director of bands and marching band director, said. "We expect the new ones to last for at least seven years."

Fred Allen, director of bands, said last fall the Board of Regents gave them the green light to purchase the $95,000 uniforms.

Fruhauf Company in Wichita, Kan., then measured all the students who were returning this year and estimated sizes of the incoming freshmen.

"They were custom designed specifically for us," Britt said. "All the fabric is wool, and they are triple-stitched. That's why they were high priced."

The 205-member band marched onto the field for the pre-game and half-time shows this season wearing the normal white jacket and purple pants.

"But that's where the similarities stop between the new and old uniforms," Britt said. "The difference is the purple sash on the jacket which has 'SFA' written across it.

"Then there's a purple cape which comes off the right shoulder that's unified with the sash. It gives it a military look, but also a contemporary look."

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For the military and contemporary look, the band marches military style during the pre-game show and marches contemporary during the half-time.

Under the attention of drum majors Becky Jernigan, Chapel Hill senior, and Chris Render, Houston senior, the band marches to the theme of "West Side Story" during half-time.

Because of the growing number of band members over the years, 275 uniforms were ordered.

"We increased by a number of 30 members from last year," Britt said. "There's been a growth trend over the last three years."

By Robin L. Johnson
Contributing Writer

Row 1: Josh Price, Shanda Hass, Amber Wright, Stephanie Nelson, April Owens, Jeremy Bidwell, Carrie Hartley, Lisa Erni, Carrie Power, Melissa Beavers, Jennifer Engelbrecht, Mollie Hawkins. Row 2: Adam Bauer, Kim Douthitt, Adam Richey, Kristi Adams, Tyson Daniel, Elizabeth Rawles, T.J. Kolb, Lyndsay Marshall, Eric Goins, Kari Mosca, Eric Adams, Tiger Adriano, William Gaskins. Row 3: Tim McConico, Greg Foster, Wiley McCauley, Pledge Master; John Sullivan, Carrie Kern, Robert Long, Pub./His./Rush Coordinator; Kim Wilson, Secretary; Nicole Kennedy, Membership VP; Lori Schaub, Service VP; Doug Rogers, President; Heather Hader, Fellowship VP; Jennifer Ogden, Moneymaking VP; Kevin Meers, Treasurer. Row 5: Phil Burnham, Glenn Williams, Ted Benson, Wesley Capps, Candice Cross, Adam Ariganello. Row 6: Cindy Shelton, Sarah Schroeder, Robin Neufeld, Gina DiSilro, Paty Knieger, Elizabeth Vrana, Lindsay Cox, Sandra Vaccari, Amanda Orr.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a co-ed National Service Fraternity with chapters on more than 300 college campuses, from major universities to junior colleges. It sponsors and participates in humanitarian projects, voter registration, walk-a-thons, Ugly Man on Campus contest, homecoming bonfire, East Texas Air Show, Adopt a Texas Highway program, the Women's Shelter and many other projects that benefit the community and nation.

The fraternity was established in 1925. With more than 200,000 alumni, it is the largest college campus based service fraternity in the world.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alumni Association

The Alumni Association is a non-profit organization. It is governed by the officers and directors of the Association, which administers the permanent Life Membership Endowment fund of more than $1 million.

Over $500,000 in scholarship funds were awarded to 475 students during the 1996-97 year.

Organized in 1928, the SFA Alumni Association maintains an active office on campus to foster good fellowship and loyalty among former students and friends, to encourage the educational ideals for which the University stands and to promote general interests of the University.

The Association's goal is to promote the welfare and spirit of SFA by enlisting alumni to become members and encouraging their support of the Association's activities such as the Duck Dash, golf tournaments, auction, and other Homecoming events.

Joining the Alumni Association is the best way to keep in touch with the activities and events happening at SFA. You'll discover that becoming a member of the Alumni Association is rewarding, valuable, and, most of all, fun.

Becoming a member of the SFA Alumni Association is one of the easiest things to do. Simply pick up the phone, call us at 1-800-765-1534, and say you want to join. We'll help you from there. That's all there is to it.

Alumni Association staff: Carla Allen, Betty Ford, Bob Sitton and Mitzi Blackburn.

Susan Roberds, President

Bob Sitton, director of the Alumni Association, introduces a student to the scholarship wall.

Gwen Cole and a member of the SFA Pom-Pon Squad enjoy the Alumni Banquet.

Alumnus Mike Miller pitches onto the green in the Alumni Association Golf Tournament.

American Association of University Women

The American Association of University Women aids in promoting education and equality for women and children. They volunteer at the Women's Shelter and Health Center.

Row 1: Carrie Hill, Treasurer; Christina Murray, Public Relations Officer; Carma Whitaker, Fund Raiser Chairman; Renee Bader, Historian. Row 2: Monshonda Gipson, VP of Programs; Abram Gilbert, President; Heather Nila, VP of Membership; Kendall Pruitt, Secretary. Row 3: Monica Lane, Rosundra M. Taylor, Marie Sesay, LaDonna Love, Yolanda Watson, Holly Kattner. Row 4: Lisa Gilliam, Janelle Peery, Cheryl Cooper, Shanelra Hughes, Rebecca Robison-Chandler.

American Society of Interior Designers

The American Society of Interior Designers provides students with the opportunity to participate with professional designers who represent the highest level of accomplishment in skills, creativity and technical knowledge. They participate in remodeling the Women's Shelter, support services for Habitat for Humanity, sponsor Alumni Day activities to honor past graduates and sponsor a student design competition.

Row 1: Mitzi Perritt, Advisor; Kristen Fare, Historian; Trisha Horniman, Publicity; Carrie Crain, President; Jenny Wood, Treasurer; Sally Ann Swearingen, Advisor. Row 2: Virginia McCullough, Stacey Berry, Ashly Walters, Heidi Zieger, Kim Craft, Paige Measmer, Angela Bradshaw, Alison Lowry, Celeste Putnam, Vanessa Zabojonik, Sarah Wade.

Beta Upsilon Chi Brothers Under Christ

Beta Upsilon Chi's purpose is to establish unity and brotherhood among Christian college men. Their annual activities include an Island Party, a tractor pull, Party in the Park and a formal.

Row 1: Weston King, Toby Sharp, Lealand Hardeman, Vice President; Chris Jasper, Chris Murray, Treasurer; Jef Peterson, Pledge Trainer; Billie Minson. Row 2: Michael Moore, Chris Goree, Jay Bevers, Adam Staight, Ne Hackett, Jr., Kenneth Whitehead, Mike Martinez. Row 3: Jason Connors, Al Rowe, Adam Lamar, Michael Smit Michael Porter, Ben Price, Jeffrey Scroggins.

Biology Club

The Biology Club helps to foster interest in biology and its related career opportunities. The organization also provides a number of speakers annually, has field trips and sponsors fund raisers.

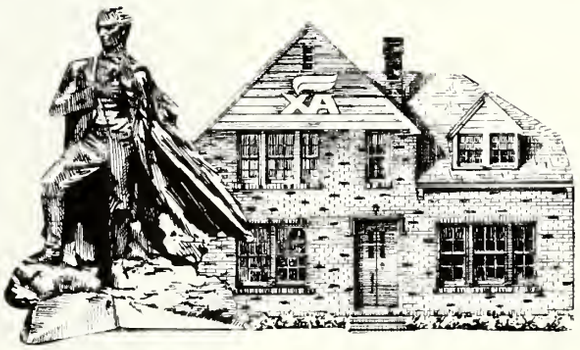
Row 1: William W. Gibson, Cosponsor; Holly Johnson, Historian; Karen Czajkowski, President; Michele Marie Hill Secretary; Gene Sullivan, Cosponsor. Row 2: D.J. Davis, Mandi VanWagner, Amber Barber, Katherine Frank Charles M. Watson.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship serves to provide fellowship for students by emphasizing Christian training and life-style for evangelism and worship through spirit-filled living. Chi Alpha promotes retreats, concerts, bible studies, mission outreaches, leadership training and a traveling music/drama ministry.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship: Row 1: Adam Bauer, Gary Willmon, Pattie Willmon, Michelle Neville, Andrea Zwingman, Rita Salinas, Melissa Mosley, Dorothy White, Kerri Noeldner, Leilani Wilson, Connie Paschal, Gary Paschal. Row 2: Tryphena Bledsoe, Kevin Hollis, Kristi Brewer, David Wilkie, Christy Kaleh, Kevin Kaleh, Jill Coleman, Mike Reynolds, Robin Reynolds, Scott Catchot. Row 3: Dana Eckerman, Karen Crowder, Regina Goodson, Katie Bishop, Juan Morales, Stacy Anderson, Vicki Sutherland, Tricia Rudisill, Kelley English. Row 4: Jennifer Fisher, Rusty Trubey, Jimmy Davidson, Jennifer Harrison, Julie Bragoitti, Brian Kreitzer, Ryan Davis, Jennifer Byers, Grandma Randall. Row 5: Jimbo Young, Grandpa Randall, David McLaughlin, Jeromy Touchy, Cheryl Childs, Brian Williams, Mark McPhail, Brian Diehm, Brad Dawson, Angela Mackaly.

Chi Alpha Leadership:
Row 1: Gary Willmon, Rita Salinas, Kevin Hollis, Justin Faircloth, Lori Rizzo. Row 2: Kevin Kaleh, Christy Kaleh, Angie MacKaly, Karen Crowder, Mark McPhail, Kristi Brewer, Vicki Sutherland, Rusty Trubey, Michelle Neville, Jill Coleman, Brad Dawson, Dorothy White, Pattie Willmon, Jennifer Hamison, Jennifer Fisher, Connie Paschal, Gary Paschal, Sarah Pascal.



Criminal Justice Association

The Criminal Justice Association is an organization for all students interested in the areas of academic interest supported by the Criminal Justice Department, Law Enforcement, Corrections and Legal Assistants. The association urges all criminal justice majors and minors and those interested in any of the above to join. Mutual support and exchange of information is their goal.

Row 1: Jeremy Hotchkiss, Daphne Mosley, Leslie Paulson, Michael Robinson, Kristi Parnham, Nicole Cook, LaTik. Lawson, Quantaras Harris. Row 2: Jeff Williams, James Bowie, Committee Chair; Dennis Dayman, Vice Presiden Michelle Haze, President; Diane Murphy, Secretary; Sara Jenkins, Treasurer; Matt Sanders. Row 3: Clayto McQueen, Georgina Johnson, Jamie Richards, Dawn Stephens, Subie Vu, James Ivery, Dr. Patrick Mueller, Adviso Row 4: Brett Bartlett, William Hebert, Chad Wilmeth, Tom Ball, John Black, Stephen Moore, John Bennett.

Fashion Merchandising Club

The Fashion Merchandising Club's purpose is to get fashion merchandising students involved in the fashion industry and current events. They participate in the Fashion Group Career Seminar at the Dallas Apparel Mart.

Row 1: Keri Elliott, Amy Crow, Publicity. Row 2: Jodi Walters, Vice President; Briann White, Secretary; Stephan Talmadge, President; Dr. Becky Greer, Sponsor.

Row 1: Jodie Costello, Corresponding Secretary, Amy Kowalski, Smile Sis Theta, Angela Cicirello, President, Kathleen Bock, National Representative, Shelley Davenport, Smile Sis Gamma. Row 2: Shannon Wright, Karli Young, Angie Sumner, Julie Pollard, Kara Borowicz, Lani Gant, April Odum, Kristina Hargis, Kyanne Harris.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma provides service for the community and everyone by participating in programs such as the Boys' Ranch, Adopt-a-Highway, Head Start, Women's Shelter, Special Olympics, Nacogdoches Convalescent Center, Animal Shelter, Jail-N-Bail for the March of Dimes, Rock-a-Thon, Piney woods Fair, and pumpkin carving for the Boys & Girls Club.

Row 1: Marcie Romo, Christina Betondo, Jennifer Gorman, President; Debby Duff, Advisor; Debi Clairy, Charla ampley, Vice President. Row 2: Robyn Welsh, Gwen Sylvester, Farrah Momayezi, Mandy Horsak, Secretary; ristina Martinez, Kelli Sexton, Angela Hoffman, Beth Jones, Courtney Kirkpatrick, Nick Hejdosiewicz. Row 3: drienne Marietta, Colleen Anton, Jason Bailey, Treasurer; Mike Hayes.

Hospitality Administration Society

Hospitality Administration Society's purpose is to further the learning and experience of the Hospitality Industry to SFA students and enhance community involvement through activities such as Sweatequity Day, Taste of Nacogdoches and the Texas and National Restaurant Association Conventions. These activities will enable the students to successfully compete in tomorrow's work force.

Kappa Delta Phi

Kappa Delta Phi is the International Honor Society in Education. The organization provides Teacher Preparation Handbooks for all interns.

Row 1: Mindi Law, Initiation Chairperson; Tiffany Ummel, Secretary. Row 2: Jamie P. Bridges, Co-President Gregory D. Gaston, Co-President.

Multicultural Center

Through the Multicul-tural Center, the coordinator, cooperatively with the Dean of Student Development, faculty, staff and students, administrates comprehensive educational, cultural and personal growth programs that bring about intercultural awareness. The center serves as an information resource center for those seeking talented minorities. They also offer referrals and individual counseling to students as appropriate to facilitate the solving of problems that may retard academic progress.

Row 1: Stephanie Del Regno, Jessica Alvarado, Sonia Tamayo, Rashaan DeShay, Rebecca Huston, Kristin Lewis. Row 2: Nicole Marshall, CaSaundra Holt, Sonia Rodriguez, Shanya Dean, Coordinator; Donita Bryant, Jeanette Mitchell, Annetta Gillum. Row 3: Scott Moore, Alastair Hunte, Larry Hygh, Jr., Mickey Fetonte, Zephani E. Gatson, Mark Sanchez, David Woodard, Jermaine German.

ow 1: Laurel Cooper, Secretary; Melody Wright, Vice President; Katherine Tucker, President; Heather Goodwin, reasurer. Row 2: Amy Biegalski, Music Therapy; Ondrea Gaston, Chaplain; Lydia Seaton, Historian; Kimberly okey, Warden; Wendy Alford, Sara Joaquinn, Music Therapy; Brandy Quigley, Rhonda Black, Dedra Lane horister; Jan McDaniel, Faculty Advisor.

Mu Phi Epsilon

The purpose of Mu Phi Epsilon is to advance musicianship, scholarship and performance throughout the school, community and nation.

ow 1: Angella Newsom, Treasurer; Ronna Hardin, Vice President; Jill Sweezy, Secretary. Row 2: Cindy Martinez, resident; Vance McCary, Historian.

National Student Speech & Language, Hearing Association

The purposes of the National Student Speech & Language, and Hearing Association are to support the speech language pathology program; to serve communicatively handicapped individuals; and to learn about the profession of speech language pathology and audiology.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is a co-ed professional business fraternity that promotes the professional development of students preparing for business-related careers. Its purpose is to develop competent business leaders by increasing the student's self-confidence, strengthening the student's business skills and assisting the student in setting professional goals. They participate in service projects including Adopt-a-Highway, Project Education, March of Dimes Bowl-a-Thon, Godtel Ministries and Walk America.

Row 1: Lori Elizondo, Rush Chairperson; Kyanne Harris, Vice President; Lisa Stein, Historian; Myra Cisneros President; Richard Thomas Jolley, Treasurer; Dorothy Hunter, Secretary. Row 2: John L. Cravens, Marcu Callender, Jamie Lee, Keya Dacus, Janice Held, Chrissy Ewing, Ricky Tennant.

Phi Chi Theta

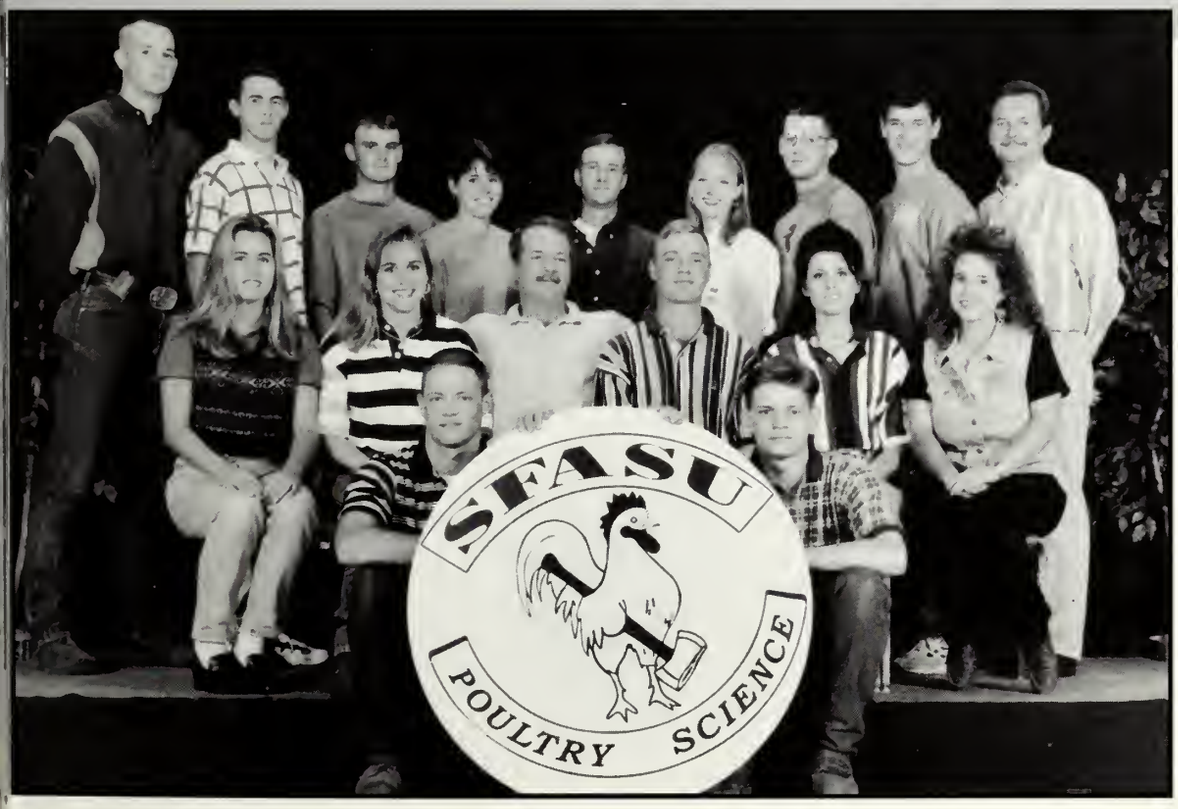
Phi Chi Theta promotes the cause of higher business education, fosters high ideals for those preparing for such careers and encourages fraternity and cooperation among all individuals. They help with Adopt-a-Highway, Adopt-a-Family during Thanksgiving, Special Olympics and Head Start.

Row 1: Steven Bedgood, Pledge Trainer; Heather Robertson, Corresponding Secretary; Lisa Dennis, Recordin Secretary; Steven M. White, Assistant Pledge Trainer; Hector J. Gonzalez, Vice President; Carey Satter, Presiden Kelli Sexton, Treasurer; Tracy Morton, Historian; Greg Siu, E.R.P. Chairperson; Eric Nelson, Parliamentarian. Ro 2: Hong Du, Michael Miller, Keith Michaels, Michael Hawkins, Jeri Ridgley, Angela Wuthrich, Debra Lind, De Clairy, Manny Menard, Shannon Accardo, Rebekah Bassett, Steven Sampson, James Peevy, Eric Tipp. Row 3 John VonRunnen, Jeremy Duke.

Row 1: Shalene Williams, Treasurer; Kerry Fletcher, First Vice President; Jennifer Sparks, President; Carrie Crane. Row 2: Dana McGuire, Initiation and Social Chair; Celeste Putnam, Deana Wade, Amy McLeod, Amy Weinstock, Keri Elliot, Amy Dean, Historian.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

The purposes of Phi Upsilon Omicron are to honor scholastic achievement, to service the profession, to promote leadership, and to establish lasting friendships. They support Special Olympics, the Women's Shelter and promote Home Economic careers at the Nacogdoches High School Career Fair.



Row 1: Chad Foster, Bryan Wages. Row 2: ReRe Goines, Secretary/Reporter; Daveta Coleman, Vice President; Scott Brooks, President; Winston Dillard, Treasurer; Tina Dee Robinson, Ambassador; Courtney O'Keefe, Assistant Ambassador. Row 3: Greg Stanaland, Dusty Ray Brooks, Micah Busbey, Susanne Moore, Bryan Frazer, Emily Younts, Brian Weatherford, Jeff Harris, Tim Cherry. Not Pictured: Dodi Davis; Assistant Secretary, Ricky Askin, J.P. Cotton, Trae Gerard, Quinn Stanford, Joy Stanley, Randy Watkins, Jason Williamson.

Poultry Science Club

The Poultry Science Club encourages and promotes interest in poultry science among SFA students. Members participate in activities such as the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, the Southeastern Poultry Industry Convention, the Fall Festival and judging contests. They also provide scholarships.

Pre-Law Club

The Pre-Law Club helps SFA students become more knowledgeable and competitive in their quest for admission to law school. Activities include field trips to law schools, moot court competitions with other pre-law clubs and pratice LSAT tests.

Row 1: Erik Gobel, Tina Brumbelow, Daphne Mosley, Robyn Brown, Jeremy Cleverly. Row 2: Katie Nielson Malcolm LaVergne, Vice President; Kristin Conley, President; Dr. Donald Gregory, Sponsor; Quantaras Harris Row 3: Ryan Bair, Jennifer Osborn, Cher Buchanan, Mary Freeney, LaTika Lawson, Chris Gates.

Pre-Professional Club

The Pre-Professional Club's purpose is to inform students of opportunities for careers in the health care industry. They support campus-wide blood drives and food drives.

Row 1: Scott Larson, Michele Marie Hills, Vice President; Shelby Melton, President; Rachael Hopkins, John Nguyer Row 2: Matthew Hogan, Andrew Blankenship, Heather Simpson, Melissa Powell, Joanna Renee Fields, Christin Mahan, Teresa R. Colunga, Tony Butts, Jonathan Polk, Dr. Wayne Slagle, Advisor.

RA Council

The RA Council is an organization that allows the campus resident assistants to come together in a social and leadership environment. The RA Council helps with the Nacogdoches Do Dat Bar-B-Que and builds strong communities within the residence halls.

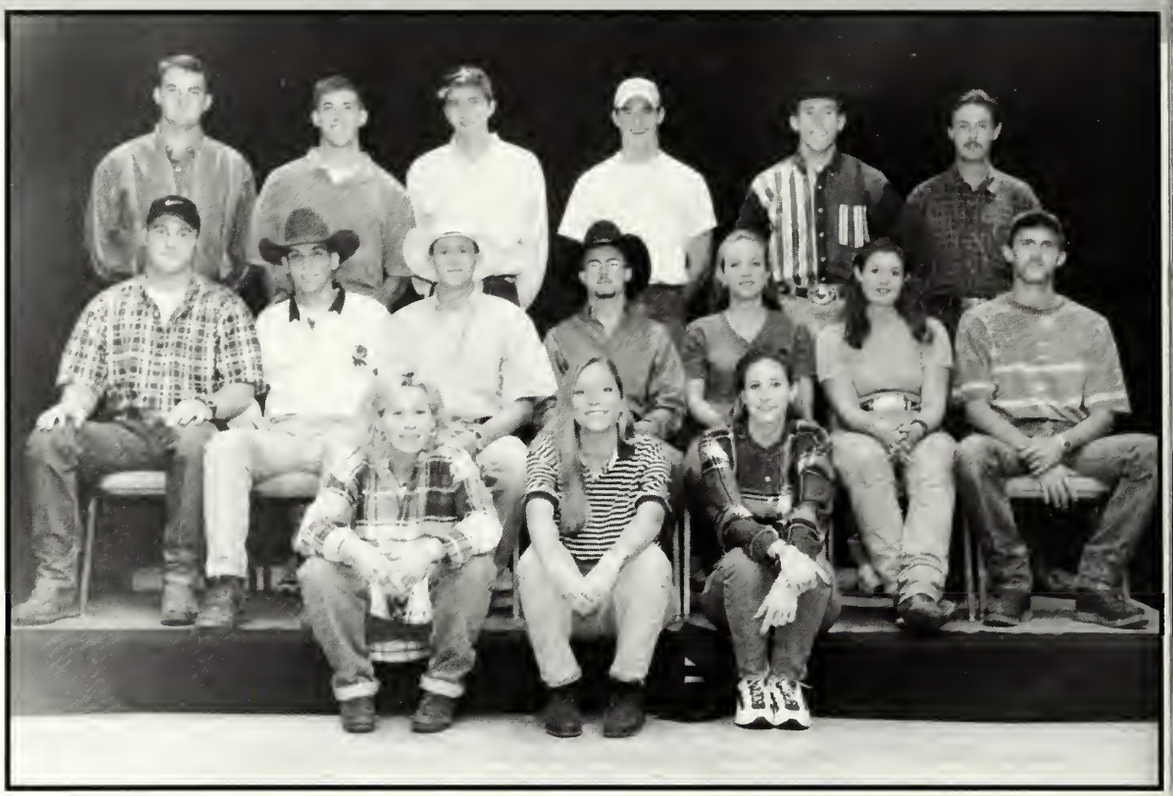
Row 1: Ramona Alexander, Amy Henslee, Kelley Trammell, Jennifer Howard, Lani Grant. Row 2: Shelly Neugent, Historian; Ella Granger, President; Michelle Harris, Vice President; Elizabeth Branscum, Secretary. Row 3: Catherine Duttar, Andrea Carter, Valerie Shook, Amber Barber, Nicole Cook, Emily Raymant, Jackie Boyd. Row 4: Precious Hunt, Chris Hamilton, Julie Pollard, Sara Syer, Michelle Haze, Lela Bell, Mace Teenison. Row 5: David Dedermen, Sean E. Bradley, Larry Campbell, Erik Brew, Louie Gonzalez, Joshua Unruh.

Residence Hall Association

The Residence Hall Association helps build communities among the 12 residence halls. Some RHA programs include Parents Day, Christmas Tree Lighting, Record Breaking Weekend and other hall events.

Row 1: Nathan Hay, Brian Heep. Row 2: Cathy Vacek, Deanna Grainger, Joy King, Layne Wilson, Director of Communication; Katherine Schieffer, President; Jennifer Waggoner, Vice President; Michele O'Neill, Stephanie Burns, Jennifer Howard. Row 3: Colleen Casey, Ashley Watson, Jennifer Miles, Angela Pratt, Sarah Petrillo, De'Aundela Weekly, Anna Youree, Tifne Richard, Arianne Riebel, Natalie Biddle, Emily Wallwin, Lani Gant. Row 4: Laurie Williams, Alison Reynolds, Melody Reynolds, Leslie Greer, Jennifer Thompson, Kimberly Lyon, Amber Armer, Heather Murphy, Andy Lowenthal, Mathew Waindel, Richard Williams, Lynn Wicker. Row 5: Jeff McNutt, Ken Hall, Chris Gilbert, Brandon Bailey. Row 6: Mimi Rodriguez, Christopher Serick, Jamor Esser, Courtney Becker, Hector Gonzalez, Casey McKay, Eddie Canales, Jason Hall, Ben Wilson, Jeffrey Tyler.

Rodeo Club



Rodeo Team:
Row 1: Shannon Sigler, Jill Tomplatt, Kara Dugas. Row 2: Shannon Thompson, Matt Sciba, Scott Davis, Justin Faircloth, Susan Green, Kimberly Jones, Chad Maddax. Row 3: Brian Bradbury, Clay Sciba, Clint Wade, Travis Page, Creed Roberts, Stony York, Advisor.

Membership requirements:

Must be interested in rodeo, horses, cows, boots, hats, Wrangler or Rocky Mountain jeans, C & W music, two steppin', cowboys, cowgirls, pick-up trucks, John Wayne. (One or all of the above.)

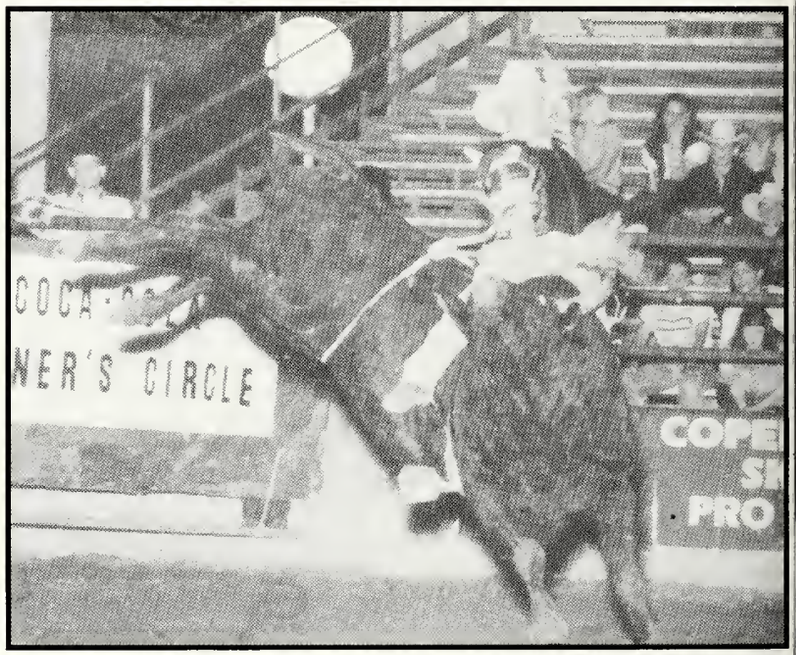
The SFA Rodeo Club, one of the largest student organizations on campus, strives to bring together students with a common interest in rodeo, the "cowboy" lifestyle, and the heritage of the American West. Since 1991 it has held a membership of at least 140 people.

As a part of the Rodeo Club, the Rodeo Team competes in the Southern Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. A member of the team is eligible for travel reimbursement, practice facilities, stock, coaches and limited scholarships. To be eligible for these benefits, a person must be active in the club and attend team practices as spelled out in the club constitution.

The Rodeo Club is active in the community and on campus. They have a shoeshine booth at Jitterbugs to supplement the University's travel allocation, work at local rodeo events such as the "Bull Bash" and the Nacogdoches Jaycee's PRCA Rodeo, and have adopted a portion of Loop 224 as part of the Texas Adopt-a-Highway program. They host their own annual NIRA sanctioned rodeo, and the club trip is to McNeese State University's rodeo in Lake Charles, LA. Plans for an intramural rodeo and sports tournament are under consideration, and the club recently began offering a weekly Bible study for interested members.

A unique facet of the club is the existence of its own Rodeo Club Alumni Association, the only such club at SFA. The two clubs work together to sponsor the Alumni Rodeo as a benefit for the scholarship fund. These efforts have raised more than $45,000 in the last five years.

A person does not have to compete in rodeo to be a member of the club. In fact about 75 percent of the club is not active in the NIRA.



How to become a bull rider:

"Fill your mouth with marbles and ride a bull. Every time you fall off, spit out a marble. When you've lost all your marbles, then you're a bullrider."

-Ronnie Sitton, SFA Rodeo Club Advisor

Rodeo Club Officers:
Row 1: Tammy Uhl, Secretary; Susanna Thorn, Reporter; Kimberly Jones, Treasurer. Row 2: Justin Faircloth, Team Captain; Randy Watkins, President; Scott Davis, Vice President; Charles Webb, Sergeant at Arms.

Rodeo Club Overall:
Row 1: Tadd Price, Shanna Sigler, Jill Tomplait, Susan Green, Kara Dugas, Walieta Belloma, William Belloma, Thomas Belloma. Row 2: Whitney White, Brian Weatherford, Kristin Noor, Matt Sciba, Cindy Payne, Don Garrison, Lisa Barden, Creed Roberts. Row 3: Tammy Uhl, Justin Faircloth, Scott Davis, Randy Watkins, Charles Webb, Kimberly Jones, Susanna Thorn. Row 4: Julie Phillips, Leslie Paulson, Trevor Rhodes, Rita Houseman, Heather Williamson, Deanna Winn, Jenny Phillips, Stony York. Row 5: Brian Bradley, Clay Sciba, Fred Groover, Louis Landry, Shannon Thompson, Clint Wade, Chad Maddax, Travis Page.

SFA Cheerleaders

The SFA Cheerleaders stay extremely busy stirring up enthusiasm in the Lumberjack sports community. They cheer at SFA football and basketball games and other SFA sporting events. The cheerleaders also participate in local pep rallies and help judge area high school cheerleader tryouts. They not only provide spirit for the campus but spread excitement about the Lumberjacks throughout the community.

Kneeling: Jessica Nicely and Brooke Gregory. Front Row: Jennifer Kadura, Tracy Goodenough, Tamrah Boren, Jaimie Osburn, Susie Rogers, Heather Herrington and Tiffany Taylor. Back Row: Donnie Odom, Michael Albee, Jeremy Duke, Matt Sipko, Derrick Murphy, Aaron Kuhn, Matthew Sturko, Lonnie Coates, Mike Martinez and coach Craig Dickerson.

SFA Marching Band

The Lumberjack Marching Band is an organization designed to offer musical enjoyment, self-enhancement and social activities. The Lumberjack Marching Band seeks to offer creative and challenging experiences to music majors as well as those seeking a degree in other disciplines. Approximately 200+ students make up the pride of SFA, the Lumberjack Marching Band. Members have the opportunity to attend band social events, perform in parades, further their musical talents and become members of the band's prestigious honorary sorority and fraternity, Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi.

The SFA Marching Band

Lumberjack mascots double the spirit

SFA has two mascots for first time ever

Their apparel is not fancy. It consists of a red and black plaid shirt, worn out blue jeans and a toboggan. By their side, they carry an ax.

Inside their bodies, however, is a lot of spirit.

Donnie Odom and Ryan Attebery are SFA lumberjack mascots, and making people go wild is their job description.

Despite their physical differences–Odom is slender and tall, and Atteberry is short and stocky– they have one thing in common. They love to cheer for SFA.

For the first time in SFA's history, the Lumberjacks have two mascots, according to cheerleading coach Craig Dickerson.

However, Attebery, Spring freshman who volunteers for the mascot job, will only be an active mascot this football season and plans to play football for the Lumberjacks next season.

"Most other schools our size have more than one mascot. It works out really well because we have one mascot for each side of the stadium to increase spirit," Dickerson said.

"Both our guys do a great job, but they do it in different ways. Donnie is more performance-oriented, and Ryan is more strength-oriented, showing off by doing push-ups or something."

For Odom, 23, Waxahachie sophomore majoring in dance and social work, getting to be a university mascot was the next best thing to cheerleading.

"I always wanted to be a cheerleader, but I could not do all the tumbling so I talked it over with some friends and decided to try out for the position last May," he said.

"I was an Indian mascot at my high school in Waxahachie as a junior, and I also did several musicals in the past that I feel have helped me with animation."

Since the Lumberjack mascot does not wear a full body suit, animation is important, Odom explained.

"When I go to a game, it's like I'm a different person. I become the Lumberjack. I try not to crack a smile or shave because our mascot is supposed to be so tough," he said.

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> *— Donnie Odom*
> *Lumberjack mascot*

"But if my face was covered, I think the performance might be even better because no one would know who I was, and I could be more uninhibited."

"Donnie is a great guy, and he always works well with the cheerleaders," Cami Chandler, Jacksonville sophomore, said.

"He always spots us at practice, and he is an excellent performer. I definitely think he raises the spirit of the crowd."

Odom said getting the opportunity to represent the Lumberjacks is an experience he will never forget.

"I'm keeping my homemade ax forever as a memory of this time in my life," he said. "What an adrenaline rush."

By Becky Bell
Contributing Writer

SFA Military Science

Austin Guard

The Austin Guard promotes "esprit de corps" throughout the university and community area as a representative of the Army ROTC program at SFA. They display the colors at various events including football and basketball games, community activities, veterans' organizations and various parades throughout East Texas.

The Austin Guard

Austin Rangers

The Austin Rangers is an intercollegiate team that competes in a competition called "Ranger Challenge." "Ranger Challenge" is a physically and mentally tough military skills competition. The Austin Rangers compete against colleges and universities from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The Austin Rangers

Stone Fort Battery

The Stone Fort Battery is a spirit organization within the Army ROTC program. The members fire "Ol' Cotton," a 75mm howitzer, at home football games and other events to promote "esprit de corps" among university students and the Lumberjack Battalion.

The Stone Fort Battery

Lumberjack Battalion: Row 1: SGT Jenkins EL, SFC Clarence Dumas, MSG Michael Cushingberry, LTC Steven Clay, CPT Don Chesser. Row 2: BC Casey Randall. Row 3: SMG Jesse Hunter, XO Jody Dugai, S-1 Chris Moore, S-3 Jason Cox, S-4 Adam Fain, Asst. S-4 Michael Briski, S-5 Meredith McBride, Asst. S-5 Allison Gaither. Row 4: A/Co CMR Toby Fore, B/Btry CMR Jennifer Fisher. Row 5: Chris Staffle, Holly Connor, Asst. S-3 Eric Martinson, Eric Brewer, Joseph Plummer. Row 6: Robert Hughes, Clint Korenek, Steve Meredith, Charles Karels. Row 7: Dacid Nicol, Damiien Bethel, KC Fricke, Stephanie Lowe, David Taylor, Doug Orms, Christopher Carpentier, Cody James Akers, Christopher Lennox, Eric Posern, Mark Wilmoth. Row 8: Paul Bruner, Scott Foy, Teri Crainer, John Droll, James Greer, Sarah McCauley, Mary Frank, Ben Beasley, Magan Hunt, Robert Newman, Yvonne Parsley, Valerie Huddleston, Jack Perritt, Roy Richey, Heather Beck, Jason Polk. Row 9: Joseph Vasentine, James Wilhe, Kelli Land, Matthew Linnenberger, Christopher Hamilton, Steven Welguior, David Morgan, Tiffany Lowe, Heather Guilbeau, Sofia McWilliams, Michelle Haze, Rick Elher, Ted Ilgenfritz, Clifton Ivery, Ryan Rushton, Laura Sims. Row 10: James Fabia, Robert Irby, Thomas Roldes, Lee Russell, Jererita Wilson, Corey Hankins, Henderson Forbes, James Wills, Rodney Williams, Trent Marshall, James Coffman, Michael Rach, Jason Cooper, Mike Loeb, Brian Dickman, Brian Kelley. Row 11: Benjamin Price, Trinity Kilgore, Jeff Williams, Kevin Kennerly, Bryan Eaton, Josh McNatt, Jared Patrick, Craig McIlwain, Micah Nauck, Jim Yerger, Bobby Payne, Jason Turrentine, Mike Plemons, Jennifer Manasco. Row 12: Jason Washburn, Ben Wilson, Will Gaskins, Christy Fly.

Lumberjack Battalion

The Lumberjack Battalion is the campus Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) unit. It trains students to be commissioned officers in the U.S. Army. The Lumberjack Battalion participates in community and school activities representing SFASU and the Army. These events include home football games, Veterans' Day activities, blood drives, SFA/Nacogdoches Appreciation Day and numerous other events.

SFA Pom-Pon Squad

The Pom-Pon Squad strives to promote loyalty and a sense of pride in SFA and its athletic teams. The squad performs at football and home basketball games. They were named 1993, '94, '95 and '96 National Champs in dance team competition. The group adds color and spirit to the university and to athletic events.

Row 1: Rheba Shepherd, Shelli Hornberger. Row 2: Trudie Jopson, Kelli Laird. Row 3: Denise Rosado, Paula Carroll, Brooke Pack, Karli McMillan, Stephanie McMeans. Row 4: Amanda Bitner, Tomoko Mita, Laura Maldonado, Amy Flores, Ashley Lupo. Not pictured: Lindsay Wilcox.

SFA Repertory Dance Company

The SFA Repertory Dance Company is sponsored by the Department of Kinesiology and Health Science. Company members perform throughout the year at university and community functions. In addition to its annual formal mainstage concert, the company performs for local civic organizations, festivals and churches.

Row 1: Crystal Schultz, Christie Davis, Liza Moreno, Holly Williams, Lela Bell. Row 2: Taryn Elliott, Stan Bobo, Co-Director; Christy Gorman, Co-Director; Jamie Rockafellow, Sarah Petrillo. Row 3: Bronsha Anderson, Meghan Funderburke, Kirstin Crawford, Gretchen Gossen, Remonia Wade, Lori Harris, Lisa Atkinson, Stacy Gage.

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SFA Twirl-O-Jacks

Feature twirler Paige Pattillo lives her dream, promotes SFA spirit

"I've never really wanted to be the head twirler anywhere but at SFA," said Paige Pattillo, Nacogdoches freshman.

Her dream came true this year, as she was named the SFA Twirl-o-Jack feature twirler, promoting spirit and enthusiasm on the field with the SFA Lumberjack Marching Band. "That's something I've been shooting for since I first began twirling," Pattillo said.

She has been the feature twirler for the Nacogdoches Dragons for the past several years. She has also been featured during half-time entertainment for the Lumberjack and Ladyjack basketball games.

Lumberjack pride and spirit is nothing new in Pattillo's family. Her father, Dr. Baker Pattillo, is vice president for university affairs at SFA, and her mother, Dr. Janice Pattillo is a professor of elementary education.

In her short career, Pattillo has won over 350 awards, including three Outstanding Performer Awards and four consecutive No. 1 ratings in the State UIL competition. Her accomplishments show she is well-equipped to evoke excitement and enthusiasm among the Lumberjack fans.

Office of Public Information

SFA Twirl-o-Jacks

In 1956, Jimmy Hutchins, an avid twirling fan, invented the name Twirl-o-Jacks. Since then the Stephen F. Austin State University Twirl-o-Jacks have been dazzling audiences at Lumberjack football and basketball games. Joan Bridges, choreographer for the Twirl-o-Jacks, has been designing outstanding routines for 22 years. This year marks the 40th Anniversary of the twirling line, which has become an integral part of the traditions of the University.

Row 1: Leslie Ewing, Juanita Elman, Head Twirl-o-Jack; Monica Butters, Assistant Head Twirl-o-Jack; Amy Robinson. Row 2: Sara Nelson, Jennifer Scott, Kristy Vining, Amber Pittmon, Alicia Lyle, Julie Rasberry, Reagan Fisher. Not pictured: Remona Baldwin.

Juanita Elman, Head Twirl-o-Jack

Monica Butters, Asst. Head Twirl-o-Jack

Remona Baldwin

Leslie Ewing

Reagan Fisher

Alicia Lyle

Sara Nelson

Amber Pittmon

Julie Rasberry

Amy Robinson

Jennifer Scott

Kristy Vining

Twirl-o-Jacks celebrate forty years

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Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Sigma Gamma Epsilon promotes the scholastic and scientific advancement of its members. It also encourages the extension of friendship and assistance among colleges and universities with recognized standing which are devoted to the advancement of the earth sciences.

Row 1: Pat Sharp, Advisor; Justin Bellamy, Secretary; Scott Cornish, President; Thereasa Jones, Secretary. Row 2: W.B. Martin, Gregory Flynn, Darren Davis, Chris Sumner.

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club works to promote social awareness. To achieve their goals, they volunteer at the Rusk State Hospital, Head Start, nursing homes, Hospice and prisons, and they provide speakers on subjects such as AIDS, Hospice and juvenile gang problems.

Row 1: Natalie Cervantes, Alpha Kappa Delta Representative; Sabra Mitchell, Vice President; Gwen Duke President; Michelle Dean, Secretary; Brad McKee, Treasurer. Row 2: J. Dean Haley, Tiffany Merchant, Dee Hunter Stephanie Wimmer, Carolyn Rogers, Jeff Moody, Henry Stanley.

Row 1: Zephani E. Gatson, Monica Lane, Lucifer Henderson, Hope McFarland, Nathan Kendell Jr., Giouanna Marie Gileo, Ken Hall. Row 2: Lakessa Slanner, September I. Williams, Natasha R. Nichols, Secretary; Marc D. James, Director; Larry Hygh, Jr., Co-President; Cheryl Cooper, Co-President; Jererita Wilson, Treasurer; Keith Thomas, Sargeant at Arms; Tekeshia Dadley, Natari Mitchell. Row 3: Tamekia Warren, Kristin Lewis, Cara Cambridge, LaKesha Brown, Adrienne Faggett, Regina Brown, LaKisha Bivins, T'Wana Jones, Sheleta Batiste, Stephanie Hafford, Mece Robinson. Row 4: Larry Campbell, Antonio Hence, Khaliliah Bables, Tanya Hymes, Camille Lewis, Liglea Washington, Audria Bates, Demefrick Jones, Keith Jackson, Derrick Samuel.

Soul to Soul Gospel Choir

Soul to Soul Gospel Choir is an interdenominational gospel choir having weekly Bible studies and choir rehearsals. They attend a state and a national conference, perform concerts and are involved in civic and community projects

Row 1: Renee Bader, Games Chair; David McLaughlin, Travel Chair; Cathy Cole, Vice President; Kimberly Wilkey; Special Attractions Chair; Jennifer Stepp; President; Katie Hairgrove, Administrative Chair; Ashley Winstead, SFA Proud Chair; Philip Hickman, Concert Chair; Cody Pierce, Advertising Chair. Row 2: Marc Walsh, Amanda Collier, Efren Alturo, Amanda Price, Brenna Perry, Kristi Lamb, Nicolette Toth, Rachel Hill, Courtney Green, Brad Branch. Row 3: Annalise Maddox, Johanna Livingston, Tammy Kendrick, Andrea Zwingman, Jayme Lynch, Jennifer Shaffer, Stacey Rugg, Lauren Rizvan, Roger Dudley, Assistant Director.

Student Activities Association

Student Activities Association helps provide a diverse array of programs that are both entertaining and educational to the SFA and Nacogdoches communities. They help with Homecoming and support lectures and concerts.

Student Association of Social Workers

The Student Association of Social Workers provides social work students the opportunity to interact with their peers and professors. The organization supports community agencies through volunteer work.

Row 1: Andrea Plunkett, Historian; Michelle Lively, Treasurer; Leigh Seaver, President; Kara Powell, Publicist Christine Gautreaux, Secretary. Row 2: Gloria Wooten, Nancy Tadlock, Jessica Shafer, Anthi Drimalas, Rebecca Powell, Kathy Mercer, Carol Adams, Advisor.

Student Council for Exceptional Children

The Student Council for Exceptional Children provides professional development activities for students majoring in special education and other related fields and serves people with special needs. Their service activities include Special Olympics, Christmas Caroling with Nacogdoches Group Home, Fall Festival and Spring Party with MMIS.

Row 1: Amy Romagosa, Jennifer Crickmer, Sarah Ford, Dyana Hertel, Camila Feranandez. Row 2: William F Harrison, Jr., Melanie Jephson, Advisor; Ryan Slott, Historian; Ginny Walker, President; Kendra Russell, Vic President; Rosa Newcomb, Secretary; Todd Safford. Row 3: Kacy Stanley, Erin Contreras, Alexandria Nohr, Debr Cornelius, Stacey York, Cindy Dorminy, Susan McDermott, Sara Mayronne, Ashlee Allison, Christina Smith, Debbi Crocker.

Row 1: Reyna Bishop, Rob Genzel, Amy McLeod. Row 2: Louis Landry, Paige Young, Historian; Leigh Van Hook, Treasurer; Jana Hughes, President; Diana Bearden, Secretary; Allison Boeving, Historian; David Nayeri. Row 3: Keri Burk, Indira Boinapalli, Jenifer Strong, Amy Pendleton, Kelly Reed, Karen Morgan, Tanya Lindsey, Suzy Weems, Advisor.

Student Dietetic Association

The Student Dietetic Association helps promote concepts of good nutrition and keep nutrition majors updated on current research and the numerous career opportunities available in the field of nutrition. They participate in the Heart Month and National Nutrition Month.

Row 1: Amanda Orr, Secretary; Brett Williams, President. Row 2: Karla Krueger, Jennifer Simonds, Amy Self.

Students for Environmental Awareness

Students for Environmental Awareness strive to raise the level of environmental awareness on campus and in the Nacogdoches community. Its members participate in highway clean-ups and Texas Recycles Day.

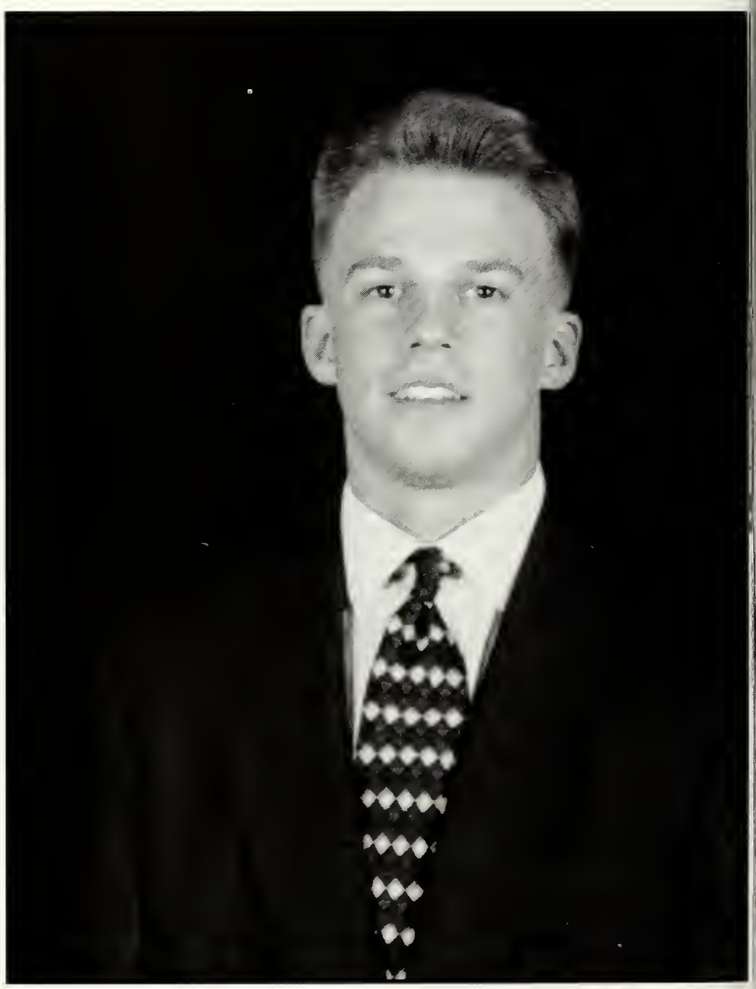
SGA Executive Committee: Row 1: Justin Darland, Student Body Vice President; Erik J. Gobel, Student Body President. Row 2 Robyn Brown, Speaker of the Senate; Mark Brown, Treasurer; Laura Martin, Chief Justice.

Student Government Association

Student Government Association is working in many ways to provide a professional image for the students on this campus. They serve as the liaison between students and the administration.

Acting as a replica of the local, state and national governments, the Student Government Association provides the students with an educational awareness of how the governmental process works.

The Student Government Association hosts Legislator Day, sponsors a coupon book and has an Open Forum. The group also sponsors a voter registration drive.



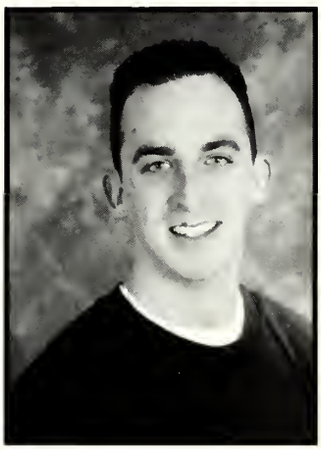
Justin Darland, Garland senior, was re-elected SGA Vice President of the student body in the Spring of 1997.

Erik J. Gobel, SFA Student Body President, was re-elected in Spring 1996. Gobel, Nacogdoches senior, is majoring in Political Science and plans to move on to law school, the military or a job in the political field.

GA members: Row 1: Kari Honeycutt, Erin Custer, Roger Flournoy, Jessica Hyatt, Kelli Douthitt, Kim Douthitt, Ashley Alderman, Kevin Simmons, Demra Vilcox, Amy Rush, Scott Angel, Chris Gleason. Row 2: Willie Watson, Jr., Trey Stanley, Dr. Dan Wallace, Robyn Brown, Erik Gobel, Justin Darland, Laura Martin, Mark Brown, Ken Hampton, Jason Wright. Row 3: Allison Bush, Darren Mollot, Jana Johnson, Rebecca Lucas, Reagan Weaver, Katie Cordray, 'Ambra Hampton, Cara Derbes, Ann Powell, Kari Ruffin, Steve Donnelly, Chris Moore. Row 4: Quantaras Harris, Brian Royo, Grant Blevins, Trey Turner, homas Hughes, Jenni Ripkowsk, John Cole McDonald.

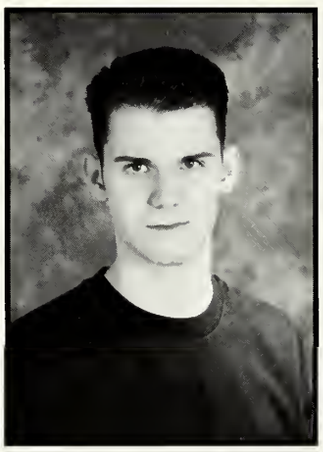
Student Foundation Association

Row 1: Tom Brumfield, Brandy Jordon, Laura Martin, Wendy White, Lisa Lee, Karyn Lyons, Elaine Searles, Michelle Anderson, Elaine Griffith, Kelly Lyons. Row 2: Jason Bailey, Les Abernethy, Richard Lantos, Manny Menard, Andrew Smith, Ken Murphy, Philip Villasana, Jesse Hunter. Row 3: Erin Oler, Jamie Woods, Natalee Newton, Jessica Ray, Jim Dohanyos, Jennifer Gorman, Jennifer Hobock, Pamela Jacobs, Ashley Spencer, Jennifer Davis, Amanda Moreno, Gina Miller, Angie Tipton, Kerry Pollock, Hannah Bybee.



Les Abernethy, Director

Jennifer Davis, Vice President of Marketing



Jason Bailey, Vice President of Personnel

Angie Tipton, Vice President of Finance

Pamela Jacobs, Public Relations Chair

Kelly Lyons, Vice President of Philanthropy

tudent Foundation members show their Lumberjack pirit before a game.

Left to right: Jesse Hunter, Angie Tipton, Kelli Knowles, Gina Miller, Jim Dohanyos, Les Abernethy, Natalee Newton, Jennifer Gorman, Jennifer Davis, Erin Oler and Tom Brumfield.

tudent Foundation members go on a retreat to plan activities for the ear.

nnifer Davis, Natelee Newton, Jennifer Gorman, and ım Jacobs support SFA at the Student Foundation's ck's Back rally during Parent's Day 1996.

The purpose of the Student Foundation Association is to cultivate a sense of loyalty within the SFA student body as well as provide students with an opportunity to serve SFA through programs designed to raise funds for the University. The Student Foundation is a means of linking students with university administrators and alumni, as well as a means of working together with other students to advance SFA.

The three primary functions of the Student Foundation include building SFA spirit and pride among students, raising funds for SFA student leadership scholarships and hosting University-sponsored events.

The Student Foundation Association supports and promotes SFA by building community-minded service leaders. These students are responsible for raising scholarship funds and building goodwill among SFA students and alumni. Foundation members also help educate and prepare students for future roles in support of the University and provide opportunities for the development of student leadership.

Student Foundation Association

Talking Hands

The purpose of Talking Hands is to improve sign language skills and promote and teach deaf culture. Members participate in Make a Difference Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas food drives, tutoring of deaf children and donating closed caption devices to nursing homes.

Row 1: Susan Lobb, Historian; Jennifer Dubose, Secretary; Misty Woody, President; Kimberly Kleiner, Vic President; Amanda Warren, Treasurer; Jeremy Exum, Historian. Row 2: Andrew Masters, Holly Dublin, Terri Drachenberg, Erin Stokes, Alexis Brown, Marty Carlson, Shannon Kelner, Curt Jones, Daniel Wathen.

Tau Beta Sigma

Tau Beta Sigma is the National Honorary Sorority for women in band which serves the band and music department. Service activities for the organization include providing water and cokes for the Lumberjack Marching Band, Adopt-a-Family during holidays, highway clean-up, UIL and Solo/Ensemble Competitions, blood drives, and CIDC Commissioning works.

Row 1: Celeste Putnam, Jill Grelle, Expansion Chair; Susan London, Projects Co-Chair; Melanie Griffin, Projects Co-Chair; Claire Christine, Activities Chair; Sara Spahr. Row 2: Cheryl Carter; Historian; Shannon Fisk; Recording Secretary; Rebekah Bassett, Treasurer; Becky Jernigan, President; Missy Jernigan, Vice President/ Candidate Trainer; Caroline Chandler, Parliamentarian; Amy Allison, Alumni Secretry. Row 3: Kerri Bedford, Jackie Goings Nicole Byrn, Amy Welton, Karol Killgo, Gretchen McLain, Kerry Pollock, Fred J. Allen, Sponsor. Row 4: Jennifer Crickmer, Brenda McDonald, Sarah Ford, Reba Marrs, Kara Karkella, Kyla Carbert, Jenny Johns.

Pictured are: Sean Bradley, Travis Young, Brandi White, Keitra Moore, Yolandra Fontenot, LaKessa Skinner, Janelle Peery, Larry Hygh, Jr., Alex Garner, Damier Cauley, Frederick Black, Kenisha Webster, Chairperson for Community Service; Michael White, Chairperson for Entertainment; Zephani Gatson, Chairperson for Publicity; Alastair Hunte, Chairperson for Education; Paul Jackson, Jr., Chairperson for Community Service; Rashaan DeShay, Willie Watson, Jr., Cecil Owens, Tameka Josey, Jererita Wilson, Chairperson for Community Service; Rajone Lyman, Sergeant at Arms; Donita Bryant, President; Rosundra Taylor, Treasurer; Monshonda Gipson, Secretary; Shandra Hughes, Chairperson for Black History; LaKisha Bivins, Eric Miller, Shelley Myers, Kyle Dews, Tameka Jones, Crystal Collind, Serina Baltimore, Emily Moffett, Nicole Marshall, Makesha Hatten, Latoysha Cox, Kristin Lewis, Aaron Mathis, Arthur Duncan, Nastascia Houston, Liza Baker, Miranda Chism, Kataine McGriff, Zavante McGriff, Hope McFarland, Syvanna Roland, LaTonya Haynes, Kay Tatum, LaTosha Delgado, Sheneaka Sanders, Monica Lane, Camille Lewis, Barbara Thompson, Tymeaco Crain, Tavaris Williams, Micah Love, Jermaine German.

TAASA

The African American Student Association provides special events directly related to African-American heritage for the enrichment of SFA students. They also provide a resource center for all students to exhibit their talents and materials. They further help individual students achieve their educational goals and assure that the academic purposes of SFA are emphasized in the total development of the individual.TAASA participates in African-American History Month, food drives, clothes drives, Big Brothers & Big Sisters of the community, Adopt-a-Family, toy drives and tutoring.

Front: Becky Bell, Jason Lyons. Back: Jo Lee Hammer, Randy Ferguson, Geneva Whitmarsh, Brad Lewis, Devin Monk, Jennifer Mazzaferro, Paul Menchaca.

The Pine Log

The Pine Log is SFA's student newspaper. The paper is published twice weekly. Staff members have won awards in photography, news writing, column writing, design and editorial cartooning. The Pine Log staff strives to provide the university community with a balanced newspaper that is informative and entertaining.

Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association

The Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association of Texas Student Section purposes are to generate interest and awareness of Vocational Home Economics career opportunities; to encourage student participation in public affairs related to home economics professions; and to develop an awareness of Future Homemakers of America. They participate in state projects, Coats for Kids and Gifts for the Elderly.

Row 1: Robbie Batts, Treasurer; Kristen Rummel, Vice President; Rebecca Schulz, President; Emily Harper, Secretary; Alesha Hamilton, Public Relations. Row 2: Liz Buckner, Amy Dean, Mary Poret, LeKesha Kennedy, Jenifer Sparks.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation is an active Christian community which strives to reflect Christ's love through missions, fellowship, acceptance and spiritual guidance by their actions and attitudes toward all of God's children.

Row 1: Larry Hygh, Jr., Stphanye Sampley, Brian Jones, Scot Bryant, Scott McKay, Minnie Krueger. Row 2: Caroline Crawford, Sherilyn Lee, Pam Crainer, Kim Craft, Christian Uzzle, Laura Martin.

Westminister University Fellowship

The Westiminster University Fellowship offers Christian education and fellowship to all students. The organization is affiliated with the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

ow 1: Sandy Ullman, Director of Christian Fellowship; Abram Gilbert, President. Row 2: Jim Sparks, Minister; Michael Dehnisch, John Moore, Faculty Sponsor.

Yellow House

The Yellow House is a Christian student center supported by Churches of Christ. Activities include: Monday lunches, Thursday night meals and devotionals, Bible studies, retreats, visiting Nacogdoches Convalescent Center on Tuesday evenings and mission trips.

ow 1: Teresa Gallagher, Mandy Lewis, Julie Dones, Angela Hilliard, Nella Newman, Holly Erwin, Heather Harris. ow 2: Karen Glenn, Nicole Domangue, Amber Armer, Kathleen Hill, Laura Hoffman, Holly Howell, Rhea Rissing, andyce Stevens, Rebecca Rice, Amy Owens. Row 3: Debra Roach, Senior Representative; Robin Johnson, istorian; Kara Watson, Secretary; Kelly Lokey, President; Misty Black, Junior Representative; Jenny Orr, ophomore Representative; Jeremy Hughes, Freshman Representative; John Beasley, John Griffitt. Row 4: Chris elge, Klint Warner, Shiann Howell, Bethany Heath, Christi Lewis, Julie Ellis, Rachael Witt, Barbie Royer, Bert lcLendon, Melissa Hilliard, Cami Tipton, Chad Shelton. Row 5: Kris Helge, Base Roach, Robert C. Rangel, Lisa llen, Angela Bradshaw, Chad Moore, Robbin Lisbony, Scott Moore. Row 6: Kurt Stanley, Randy Kiser, Big Daddy A, Tuff Beard, Brian Lisbony, Duncan Campbell, Adam Rossow.

Hall 10

Hall 10 is the home away from home for 130 women on the SFA campus. It is one of the oldest female residence halls. Hall 10 is part of the Academic Enrichment Learning Center. The hall has a reputation for maintaining a close family atmosphere and providing quality programming.

The active hall association calendar includes: secret pals, MDA fund drive, recycling programs, Freshman Survival Week programs, food drives and cultural diversity programs.

Hall 10 Hall Director: Betty L. Hansen
Asst. Hall Director: Robin Babin

Hall 14

Hall 14 is located on the east side of campus between Steen Hall and East College Cafeteria.

Hall 14 is active in all types of programs ranging from intramural sports to "been there done that" speakers to hall cookouts.

Hall 14 Hall Director: Tom Winn
Asst. Hall Director: Matt Waindel

Hall 16 Hall Director: Jeff Speak
Asst. Hall Director: Wes Keith

Hall 16

Hall 16 is home for 397 men at SFA. The hall senate has spent its money improving the dorm. They have put up new ceiling fans, installed a barbecue pit, bought a Ping-Pong table and assembled a picnic table for the dorm.

Hall 20 Hall Director: John Linsonby
Asst. Hall Director: John Bennett

Hall 20

Hall 20 is centrally located by the SFA Ag Pond and Homer Bryce Stadium. It is one of two co-ed halls on campus. It is also home for most of SFA's athletes and houses 384 students.

The hall is active in the Athlete Auction and the Hall Association is most noted for its Hall 20 Season Seats along the end of the football field.

Griffith Hall

Griffith Hall, located off North Street on the SFA campus, houses 536 women. It was built in 1964 and was named after Martha Griffith.

Their busy social calendar includes: Parents Day, a Halloween party, a Christmas extravaganza, Health Week, a boxer rebellion and Family and Friends Weekend.

Griffith Hall Director: Elizabeth Wallace
Asst. Hall Director: Kerry Wallace

Kerr Hall

Kerr Hall is home for 468 students at SFA. The ladies that live in Kerr are very active in many organizations including RHA. Kerr Hall was awarded Hall of the Year last year, and the residents are looking forward to trying to achieve the same honor this year.

Kerr Hall Director: Charlotte Melville
Asst. Hall Director: Michelle Webb

/ays Hall Director: Hector Gonzalez
\sst. Hall Director: Tom Willburn

Mays Hall

Mays Hall was named after Ruth E. Mays and was built in 1950 to house women. In 1962, the hall became the home for the health clinic. Then, in 1975, Mays was turned back into a residence hall, this time for men. In 1992, it was made into the male Academic Enrichment Learning Center and now houses 153 students.

Mays Hall has won several Record Breaking Weekend championships, and Hall of the Year honors.

Hall Director: Ashley Watson
\sst. Hall Director: Mandy Sciba

North Hall

North Hall is an all-female residence hall which houses 94 women.

The residents participate in the Hall Association, RHA and many social and service activities.

South Hall

South Hall is the Academic Excellence Hall where students must maintain a 3.25 GPA.

The activities of the hall senate include a potluck dinner at Parents Day, Sunday night dinners, battle of the sexes weekend and human foosball tournaments.

South Hall Director: Kevin Stagg
Asst. Hall Director: Richard Williams

Steen Hall

Steen Hall is the largest residence hall on campus, with two 10 story towers housing more than 700 SFA women. It was built in 1966 and is named after Gladys E. Steen.

Each year, Steen Hall Association plans Parents Day, Homecoming and Family and Friends weekends, always drawing a huge turnout. They also host a variety of other programs from the Ice Cream Social to blood drives.

Steen Hall Director: Lynn Wicke
Asst. Hall Director: Meredith McBride

Wilson Hall

Wilson Hall, home to 231 Lumberjacks, takes pride in being the only all-male nonsmoking dorm on campus.

Wilson is home to the Bleacher Creatures, students who attend SFASU football and basketball games to make some serious noise.

Their social calendar includes sponsoring blood drives, being active in intramural sports and participating in RHA.

Wilson Hall Director: Jeffrey Tyler
Asst. Hall Director: Jon Penn

The Units

In the past, Units has housed a variety of occupants including Army reserves and Don Henley. Now, it is home for 215 male SFA students.

The active hall senate sponsors activities like a campus-wide midnight bowling party.

Units Hall Director: Matt Berkall
Asst. Hall Director: Drew Eisenman

AZ

Greeks

Alpha Chi Omega

Megan Hermann, President
Lisa Lee, VP Fraternity Relations
Brandie Jordan, VP Chapter Relations Standards Board
Jody Buckley, VP Education
Amanda Jackson, VP Intellectual Development
Laura Swan, VP Finance
Amy Crow, Recruitment Chairman
Wendy White, Recruitment Chairman
Christa Jasek, Membership Development

Davi Blanton, Communication Chairman
Amy Babineaux, Head Panhellenic Delegate
Ashley Allen
Leigh Alfred
Mica Anderson
Courtney Arledge
Hillary Artzt
Tatum Baker
Laura Blankenship

Sara Borek
Shanna Boudreaux
Jenny Bradfield
Kristen Bradford
Amy Brady
Natalie Braley
Emilie Broussard
Amy Bryant
Dawna Bryant

Ashley Burns
Michelle Bush
Jenn Byers
Stephanie Bynum
Cori Cates
Valarie Chester, House Mother
Monique Cioffi
Erin Cloud
Kari Collins

Vanessa Contreras
Belinda Crow
Melanie Cruz
Yvonne Eldridge
Caryn Farmer
Toni Feldman
Jennifer Finley
Meghan Fitzgerald
Brooke Gasper

Allison Gibbins, Education Advisor
Karen Green
Jessica Gruninger
Natalie Harper
Kimberley Hays
Allegra Hernandez
Kristin Herring
Amy Hicks
Kelli Holcomb

Lee Holmberg
Megan Hoskinson
Holly Howard
Amy Hudson
Taryn Huggins
Shawna Huttash
Courtney Kirkpatrick
Kristina Kramr
Michelle Kramr

Shelly Kruk
Kandi Kubicek
Jessica Labrie
Katie Loeffler
Amanda Luce
Leigh Mahan
Kathreyn Martin
Ashley McAninch
Lauren McCracken

Amy McWherter
Kathy Michals
Christi Miller
Farrah Momayezi
Lacey Moss
Marlo Musgrave
Vicki Nielson
Nikki Oakman
Brandi Thompson

Patricia Owens
Darby Parker
Reagen Payne
Teresa Patton, Chapter Advisor
Kelli Pecina
Amy Perkins
Melanie Perrine
Amy Poland
Niki Preston

Julie Sanders
Amy Shine
Courtney Sitton
Tiffany Smith
Mandy Soutar
Joanne Stano
Cheryl Stanpo
Cheridy Sullins
Kelly Taylor

Sara Templin
Brandi Thompson
Katherine Thrash
Leigh Ann Thurman
Nicolette Toth
Tricia Travis
Nicole Turpan
Denyce Tuttle
Christina Waltrip

A XΩ

The Alpha Chi Omega Sorority was founded at SFA in 1967. Their colors are Scarlet Red and Olive Green and their flower is a Red Carnation. Some of their distinguished alumnae are Dawn Wells (Gilligan's Island), Jayne Jayroe (Miss America), Julie Brown (1984 Olympic Marathon Runner), Jennille Harris and Agnes Eckhardt Nixon. Alpha Chi Omega has many special events throughout the year. Some of them include: Mr. AXO (Host TX State Day), AXO Softball Tournament, Golden Lyre Ball, Parents Weekend, Woodsie, Date Party, Mother's Day and Sisterhoods. Alpha Chi Omega's members are involved in Greek Week, Orientation Leaders, Peer Educators, Twirl-O-Jacks, Homecoming, Cheerleaders, Student Government and Professor Appreciation Breakfast. Their service projects and philanthropies include: Boys and Girls Club, Big Brother, Big Sister, MDA Telethon, Nac-Community Coalition, East Texas Women's Shelter, Project Kidcare, Alzheimer's Walk-a-Thon, Sweat-equity II, Habitat for Humanity, East Texas AIDS Project, American Heart Walk, Clean-up Nacogdoches, Child Protective Services and Domestic Violence. Some of the AXO awards include 1993 & 94 Sorority of the year, AXO National Foundation Award, AXO National Lyre Award, 1994 SFA Organization of the year, Miss Forest Festival 93, 94, & 95, Homecoming Princess and 1995 Miss East Texas.

Liz Waring
Kiersten Welch
Courtney Wiederkehr
Hally Williams
Lacey Winston
Jamie Wright
Melissa Yocham

Chi Omega

Cara Derbes, President
Amanda Moreno, Vice President
Jessica Ray, Treasurer
Hannah Bybee, Secretary
Hilary Hughes, Pledge Trainer
Kelli Knowles, Personel
Elaine Griffith, Panhellenic
Gina Miller, Rush Chairman
Angie Tipton, House Manager

Melanie Judd, Panhellenic President
Misty Adams
Deena Augst
Tammy Benson
Suzanne Bochears
Phaedra Blankenship
Shannon Bradley
Jennifer Cafferty
Laura Callan

Tiffany Chapman
Debi Clairy
Sarah Claybar
Rachael Click
Courtney Coffey
Shannon Commander
Sarah Cook
Courtney Crain
Keri Deupree

Christina Dillion
Julie Dinkel
Amy Dishman
Andi Duff
Joanne Duff
Nalalie Dunn
Kathryn Durham
Courtney Echols
Jennifer Farrington

Shawna Fisher
Amy Forcum
Laura Frank
Regina Gatto
Amy Gipson
Jennifer Gow
Carrie Hansen
Stacey Haran
Jonna Harcrow

Rachel Hardegree
Nicole Harlan
Lizzie Horn
Mandy Horsak
Kristie Hubbard
Amy Huchtons
Melissa Hunter
Mary Lauren Hysinger
Heather Johnson

Neile Johnson
Heather Kelly
Jennifer Kelly
Rebekah Kitchens
Sherri Knight
Sommer Lee
Brandi Leedham
Alina Leuze
Tiffany Lowe

Jayme Lynch
Michelle Massey
Lindsey Mayabb
Alison Mazurkiwicz
Misti Meggs
Joy McLaurine
Kelly McQueen
Tiffany Miller
Megan Moran

Meredith Morrill
Amy Murphy
Erin Murphy
Lora Muxworthy
Ashlee Myrick
Laura Nance
Amy Oehler
Stacie Pakebush
Jenina Parks

Starr Passmore
Julie Payne
Cynthia Pearce
Zoey Pelley
Lynne Polich
Amy Rieken
Michael Robinson
Laura Rosser
Mika Roundtree

Kari Ruffin
Kimberly Ruse
Tami Sales
Susan Searborough
Stephanie Schmitz
Eliszabeth Simpson
Jennifer Simpson
Amy Smith
Jamie Smith

Rachel Smith
Stephanie Smith
Elizabeth Sorrell
Marci Speier
Pat Spence, Chapter Advisor
Ashley Spencer
Cara Staley

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The Chi Omegas were founded on this campus in December 1963. They hold many special events throughout the year including Parents Day, Camp Chi-O, Formals, Grab-A-Dates, Woodsies, Casuals, Sisterhoods and Father/Daughter Weekend. Some of their campus activities include: Intramurals, Greek Week, Scholarship Banquet, Alcohol Awareness Week, Homecoming, Clean-up Nacogdoches, Order of Omega, Who's Who, SGA and Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Some of the Chi Omega service projects and philanthropies include: Feeding Barn Owl at Ellen Trout Zoo, Canned Food Drives, Special Olympics, Blood Drives, MDA, Sweatequity Day, Head Start, Make-a-Wish Foundation and Read Aloud Programs. The Chi Omegas have won many awards including: Dean's List, Rush Honor Roll, Who's Who Members, National Recognition for Campus Involvement and Intramural Champs. Their colors are Cardinal and Straw, and their flower is a white carnation. Mary Ann Mobley, Nina (All My Children), Janet (Three's Company), Joanne Woodward, Harper Lee (To Kill A Mockingbird), Sela Ward ("Sisters"), Ali McGraw, Natalie Wood and Dale Evans are included in their distinguished alumnae list.

Autumn Stockton
Christal Streetman
Sheri Swartzwalder
Christy Taylor
Whitney Thacker
Jamie Touchet
Melissa Waite
Marissa Westra
Monica Westra

Tina White
Kelly Whitecotton
Jennifer Wiebe
Betsy Williams
Brooke Williams
Ashley Winstead
Kerri Witte
Haley Wood
Heather Young

Delta Delta Delta

Jennifer Hobach, President
Jill Smith, Chapter Developement
Jamie Woods,V.P. Social Developement
Jennifer Smith; Treasurer
Jennifer Hibbits, New Membership Education
Carrie Aurelius, Panhellenic
Cari Outon; V.P. of Academic Developement
Alana Whitton, Rush Chairman
Wendy Watterson,

Mandi Andreas
Aaron Appleby
Holly Allen
Brenda Albertson
Christie Abshire
Lisa Atkinson
Michelle Atkinson
Sara Attebury
Beth Barrios

Whitney Bataglia
Mandy Bates
Angela Beasley
Holly Bennett
Caroline Bird
Brooke Blair
Amy Boyd
Amy Brackett
Alison Burke

Mendi Cariker
Laura Cates
Chris Childress
Heather Coady
Katy Coty
Kimberly Corbett
Katie Christensen
Jennifer Criss
Kristen Crowell

Robyn Denny
Lori Earley
Jennifer Edwards
Keri Elliot
Kim Elliot
Amy Ellison
Jennifer Farris
Kay Finger
Jenni Friedman

Emily Frost
Jacklyn Furrh
Stacy Gardipee
Tina Garcia
Amy Garnsey
Laura Gentry
Michelle Glass
Melissa Goff
Ashlie Gowen

Victoria Graham
Courtney Green
Katie Hairgrove
Megan Haller
Jennifer Hamilton
Sara Hardy
Laura Hearn
Mary Heaton
Jenny Henderson

Amy Hicks
Jill Holden
Kari Honeycutt
Natlalie Hull
Patty Imana
Kristen Jensen
Holly Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Miranda Koctar

Stephanie Koudelka
JenniferLawler
Melanie Lilliston
Jayme Massey
Stephanie Mauer
Gina Mazzantini
Laura Miller
Lucy Mirabel
Heather Mountain

Chris Muzzy
Brandi Nagypal
Marsha North
Stacey Osborn
Amy Outlaw
Stacy Page
Amie Pierce
Laura Plitt
Amy Polk

Melissa Pyle
Autumn Reid
Lindsey Resley
Natalie Rich
Courtney Roberts
Melanie Rushing
Shawna Russell
Tobi Rutherford
Brooke Sacrider

Katie Sadlier
Tracy Sanders
Tiffany Sherlock
Lindsey Shuck
Shelley Signor
Ambyr Smith
Megan Stevens
Andrea Tadlock
Anna Waddell

ΔΔΔ

The Delta Delta Delta Sorority holds many special events including: Crush Party, Founder's Day, DOT Day, Fall Woodsie, Parents Day, Valentine Casual, Stars and Crescents Formal. Some of the Campus activities the Tri-Delts are involved in are: Orientation Leaders, Greek Week, Homecoming, Student Government Association and Order of Omega. Their service projects and philanthropies include: Clean-up Nacogdoches, Head Start, Tri-Delta Football Tournament for the American Cancer Society, Jerry Lewis Telethon, Nacogdoches Empty Stocking Fund, Rake and Run and the Women's Scholarship. Some of Delta Delta Delta Awards are Highest Active, Pledge, and Over All GPA Award, Greek Week Champions and Outstanding Social Development. The Tri-Delt colors are silver, gold and blue, their flower is a pansy and their symbols are dolphin, pine tree, star and crescent. Some of their distinguished alumnae include Leeza Gibbons, Dixie Carter, Elizabeth Dole, Debra Norvell and Carol Burnett.

Rachel Waits
Tina Warner
Emily Weiland
Salena Weiland
Amie Whitman
Sara Winstead
Tiffany Van Blarcum
Summer Verhalen
Paige Young

Delta Zeta

Lori Koska, President
Lisa Warren, Panhellenic
Amy Abernathy
Tiffanie Anderson
Robin Barger
Danielle Barnes
Betsy Beene
Erica Berg
Louise Bingham, Chapter Advisor

Karyl Bitting
Christine Booher
Cindy Brenza
Nicole Brittain
Robin Brown
Casee Burrow
Vanessa Cahill
Stephanie Carroll
Stephanie Casey

Amanda Cates
Priscilla Coulter
Shelley Dorr
Lisa Duren
Caroline Duvall
Amy Elam
Shelly Elkins
Christy Estes
Amy Flores

Karen Fry
Jennifer Galbrath
Gina Gilmore
Jamie Hager
Jeanna Haley
Lori Harris
Danna Hayes
Samantha Herrington
Alison Hipp

Christina Hogan
Jana Hughes
Ruth Ibara
Cassie Jones
Rhonda Jones
Jennifer Jordan
Emily Joslyn
Susan Judkins
Melissa Kelly

Letisha Landestoy
Ashley Lupo
Laura Maldunado
Meredith Martin
Christina Marty
Libby Milligun
Courtney Morrow
Liza Moreno
Rebecca Mount

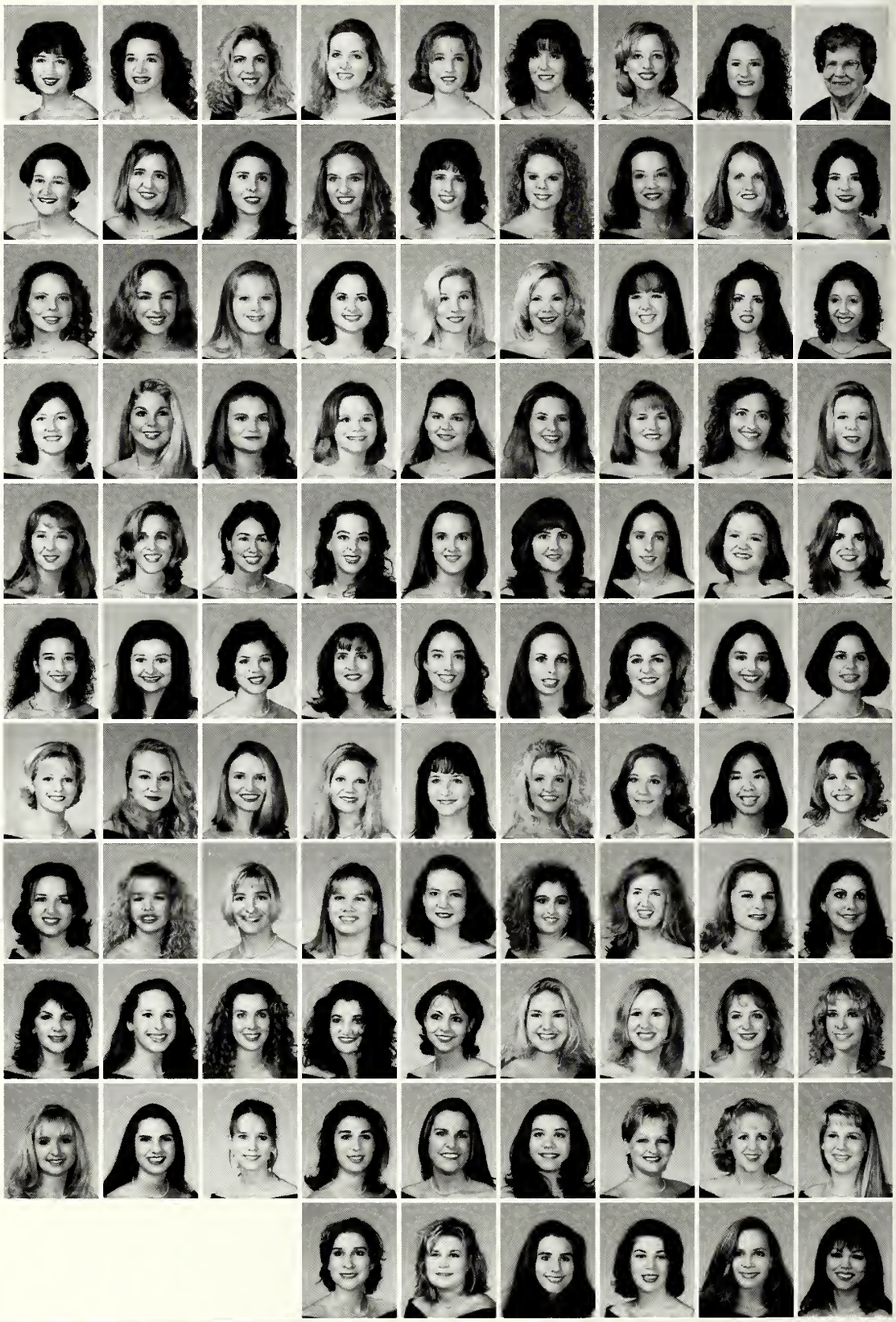
Laura Moyer
Melissa Mulberry
Kari Musick
April McAdams
Julie McCullough
Jennifer McGarry
Megan McGee
Resa McLaughlin
Karli McMillan

Jacqueline McQuire
Holly McWilliams
Tiffany Parker
Jaime Parkenson
Alice Payne
Jennifer Phillips
Erin Pickard
Rachel Pruit
Malain Randall

Lindsey Roberts
Beth Rossmann
Jennefer Ridley
Chistina Sanders
Amy Schneider
Carissa Sudderth
Dena Stout
Allison Stoutner
Cherissa Swann

Lacey Teigner
Trenda Thomas
Andrea Tidwell
Julie Town
Ashley Wen
Andi Wenner
Claire Wheeler
Shelley Williams
Heather Williamson

Catherine Winter
Melissa Winter
Elizabeth Wittel
Stphanie Wood
Wendy Womack
Sophia Young



ΔZ

Delta Zeta was founded on the SFA campus May 4, 1963. The Delta Zeta sorority is involved in many special events during the year including: Spring Formal, Grab-a-Dates, Active-New Member Parties, Chapter Retreat, Crush Party, Spring and Fall Casual and the Winter Woodsie. Some of Delta Zeta's campus activities are: Panhellenic Events, Alcohol Awareness Week, Homecoming Activities, Intramurals, Order of Omega, SGA, Pre-Professional and Pom Squad. Delta Zeta's service projects and philanthropies include Bingo with Nursing Homes, Blood Drives, Students Working Against Threats, Volleyball Tournaments, Head Start, Community Action Activities, Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive, Love Handles All, Godtel Ministries and Galludet University for the Deaf. Delta Zeta's awards include: New Member Education Award, Adventures in Friendship Award, Certificate of Appreciation at SWAT Award, Arlene Newman Award, Silver Pride of the Province, Officer Awards, Academic Awards, East Texas Regional Blood Center Highest Donation Award. Delta Zeta's colors are rose and green, their flower is a Kilarney Rose and their symbol is a turtle. Some of their distinguished alumnae are Florence Henderson, Former Nacogdoches Mayor Judy McDonald and Susan Lucci.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Callie Beauchamp, President
Dana Dicky, Vice President
Letichia Torres, New Member Coordinator
Ann Atherton, Treasurer
Becky Elliott, Secretary
Gretchen Lau, Historian/Reporter
Carol Ann Martinich, Ritual Chairman
Meg Wilson, Panhellenic
Sarah Ash, General Advisor

Carolyn Scroggins, House Mother
Catalina Aberle
Katie Albert
Whitney Atkins
Rachel Baxter
Angie Beene
Kendall Berry
Lauri Brian
Keri Brown

Sarah Buckner
Lara Callaway
Lynae Carr
Misty Cottam
Amber Cox
Dorie Crouch
Carrie Curtis
Misti Davis
Misti Day

Brooke Dewitt
Shannon Edminson
Shannon Ferrell
Holly Fussell
Kimberly Goswick
Katie Grothoff
Tiffany Haley
Dawn Haukness
Cathy Higginbotham

Melissa Hogberg
Julie Hughes
Jessica James
Cari Kidwell
Melanie Koon
Celeste Landers
Heather Lange
Jamie Lilly
Amber Loos

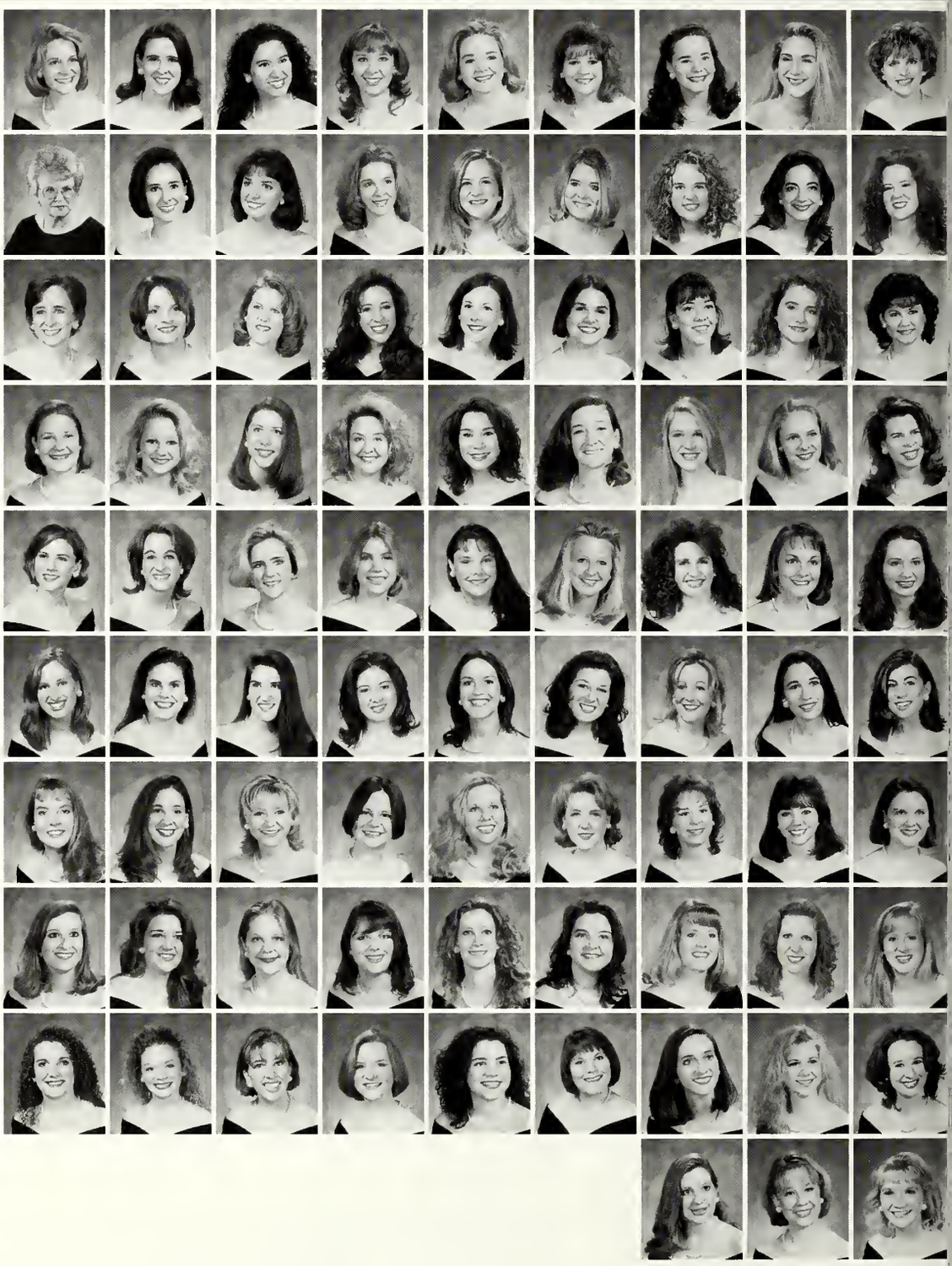
Rachele Loving
Megan McCarty
Shannon McGough
Erin McMichael
Leah Ann Minor
Rachel Monk
Melissa Moore
Jessica Needham
Laura Nola

Shannon Ogrin
Michelle Osborne
Gracie Pavlicek
Melissa Peace
Amy Pepples
Jennifer Robertson
Karen Roca
Karen Rosenbaum
Julie Rountree

Julie Russell
Heidi Schell
Mendy Shaver
Natalie Shine
Jodie Slagle
Rebecca Smotherman
Laura Speight
Shannon Street
Jill Strunk

Angie Studdert
Mary Taylor
Courtney Thrasher
Jennifer Timmons
Kristen L. VanHook
Meghan Vlach
Deana Wade
Emily Wells
Amy Williams

Christy Williams
Jennifer Williams
Kelly Young



ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha has many special events held throughout the year. Some of these activities are: Campus Race for the Cure, April Fools Day Shower Card Distribution, Presidential Dinner, Parents Day, Sorority Grab-a-Date, Formals, Founder's Day, Exchanges, Zeta Days and Sisterhoods. Zeta members are involved in a variety of activities including: Greek Week, Zeta Downs, Spring Fling, Intramurals, Homecoming, Alcohol Awareness Week, Order of Omega and Orientation Leaders. The Zetas have a number of service projects and philanthropies including: 3rd Annual Sorority Row Blood Drive, Head Start Easter Egg Hunt, Canned Food Drive, Nacogdoches Empty Stocking Fund, Toiletry Drive, Bingo with Rehabilitation Patients, Halloween Carnival, Association of Retarded Citizens and Susan G. Komen Kids. They collect Sunshine donations and set up Hotlines for the East Texas AIDS Project, Women's Shelter, Boys and Girls Club, Clean-up Nacogdoches, and ZTA House Recycling Program. The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority has won many awards. They were the 1995 Sorority of the Year. They also have the most campus involvement and they were voted the most spirited in Greek week for four years (1992-95). The Zetas have donated the third highest amount of money in the nation for Race for the Cure in 1995. Miss SFA 1994-Gilly Baker was a Zeta. The Zeta's Colors are Turquoise Blue and Steel Gray. Their flower is a white violet.

Alpha Tau Omega

Carrie Aurelius, White Rose
Jason Wright, President
John Acker
Jason Adams
Aaron Aiza
Todd Amy
John Ashby
Greg Axelrod
Billy Baker

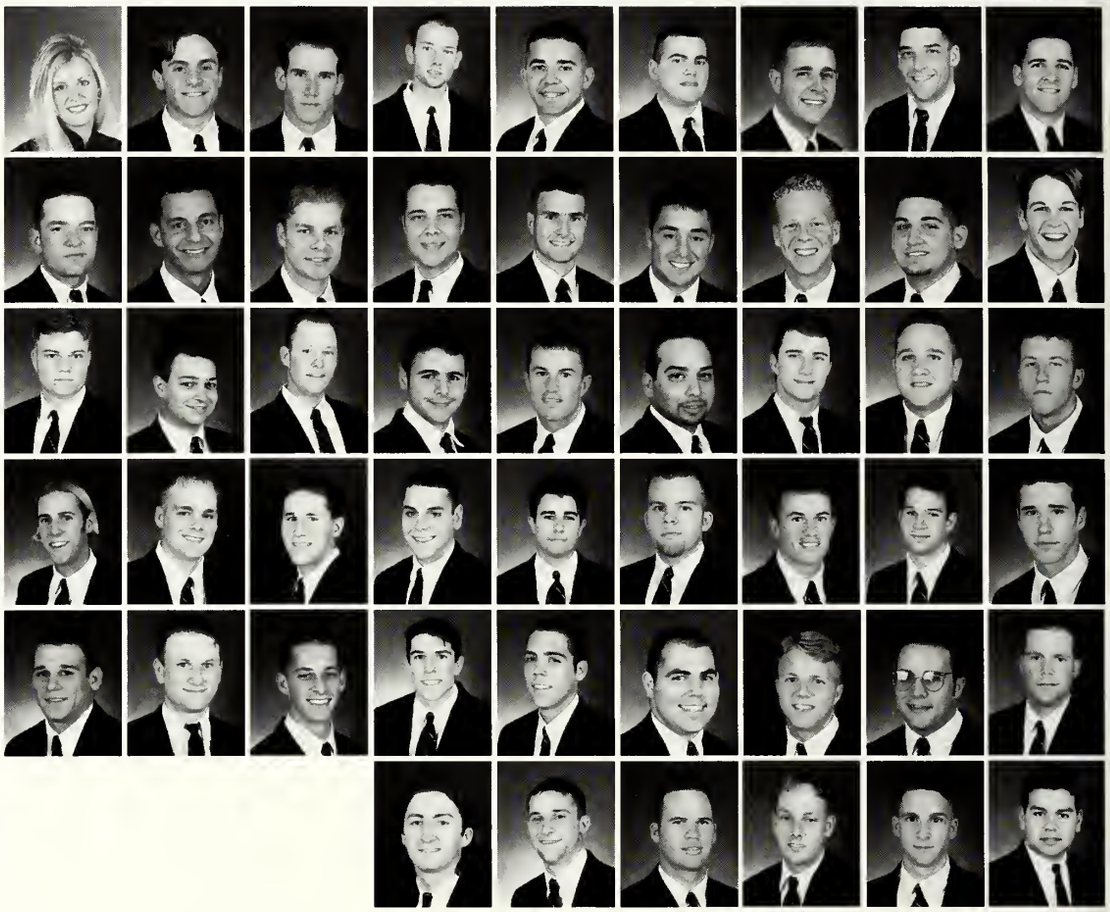
Joey Baker
Pierre Barboza
Chance Barr
Tim Burton
Tim Cahill
Allan Campbell
Casey Campbell
Charlie Carpenter
Jay Chatfield

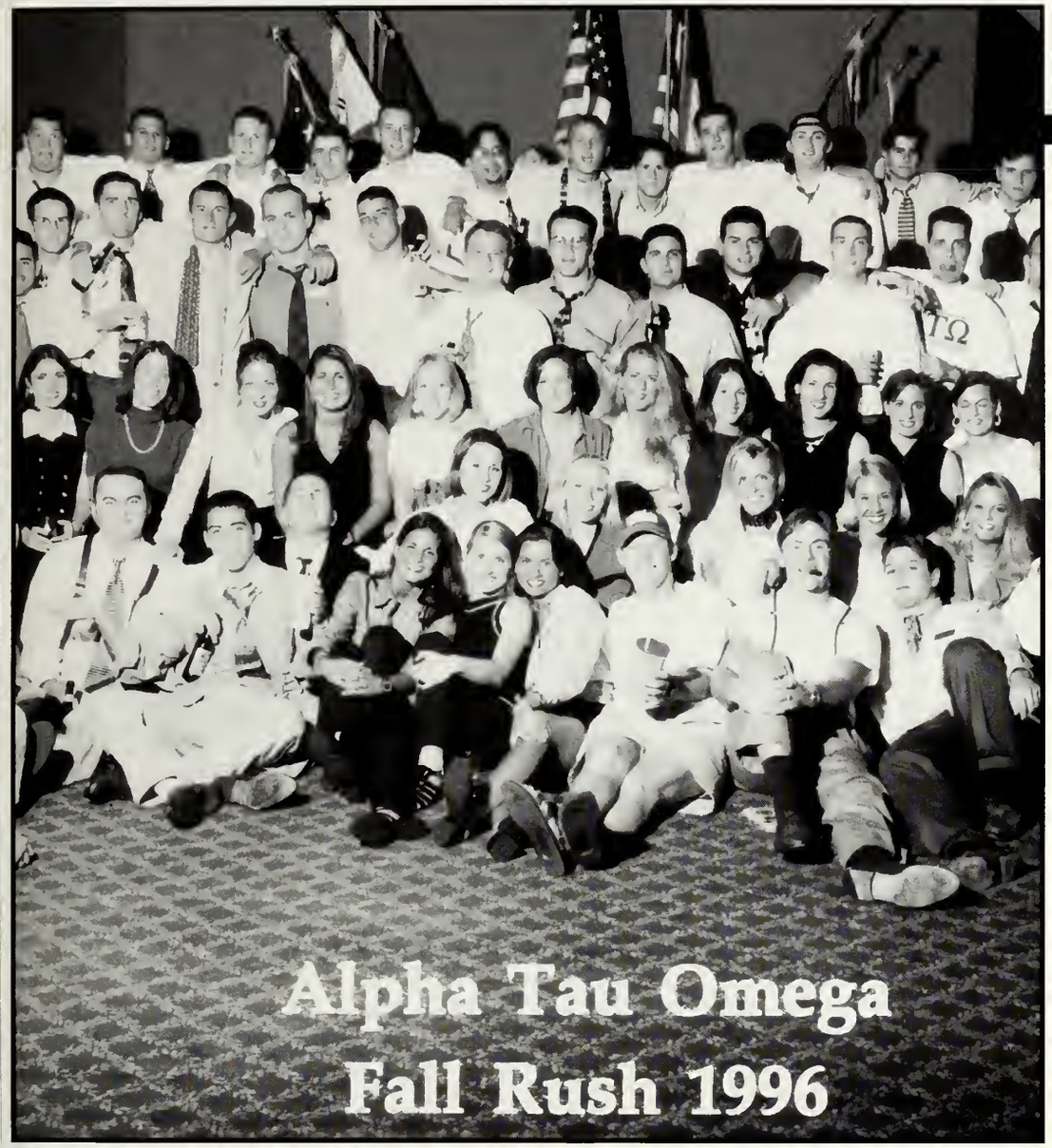
Jason Clark
Richie Crowell
Gerald Crump
Rusty Dubose
Brian Ekdall
Chris Garza
Steve Goodson
Jay Herrelson
Josh Henson

Steve Hood
Jamie Kendrick
Will Leaman
Zac Lee
Derek Lynn
Ken Murphy
Chad Myers
Jason Ogletree
Lee Owens

Darrell Panazzo
Dax Pemberton
Adam Pruitt
George Psifidis
Derek Rosales
Troy Rosales
Roger Saras
Chris Smith
Jason Starr

Kevin Touchet
Jason Weideker
Russell Williams
Jeremy Wilson
Scott Van Ostrand





A TΩ

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has many special events that take place throughout the year. Some of these are the White Tea Rose Formal, Founders Day, Halloween Party, New Orleans Formal, ATO Parents Day, and the ATO Flag Football Tournament. They are also active on campus. They participate in Sweat equity, Order of Omega, Homecoming, IFC, Fundraisers, Intramurals, Greek Week and Orientation Leaders. Some of the Alpha Tau Omega Service Projects are: Head Start, Clean-up Nacogdoches, Blood Drive, Nacogdoches Nursing Home, Highway Clean-up and Alcohol Awareness Week. The ATO's have won many awards including: Honorable "True Merit" Highest Chapter Award, Greek Week champions three years in a row (1993-95), and National Communications Award. There have been three ATO Mr. SFAs in the past five years. The Alpha Tau Omega colors are Azure Blue and Gold and their flower is a white tea rose. Some of their distinguished alumni are: Keith Jackson, Len Dawson, Jack Kemp and Manley Carter.

Kappa Alpha

Doug Holland, President
Raymond Beason; Vice President
Byron Wilkinson; Recording Secretary
Neal Hendrix, Coorisponding Secretary
Justin Kurz, Historian
Kevin Brown;Treasurer
Clay Leveritt; Parliamentarian
Matt Steger, Sergeant at Arms
Micheal Engstrom, Marshal

Andy Anthony
Jason Adams
Bob Baker
Jeffery Barrett
Grant Blevins
Mike Bowen
Fred Brandenburg
John Caranaugh
Leslie Conder

Dustin Cornelius
Clay Cross
Brit Dean
Joseph Delautre
Nathan Doty
Robert Drackett
Jason Dutton
Donald Early
Trip Emery

Micheal Frink
Blake Frankovich
Ronald Gallerano
Wes Garner
Brian Gibbs
David Green
Jason Hauck
Darrell Hedgpeth
Christopher Hicks

Bosk Hillin
Micheal Jones
Jeff Key
Mark Kuban
Glen Kuykendall
Denver Lake
Donald Lehmann
Blake Linton
Randy Loving

Ryan Massey
Ashley Mayfield
Jared Metcalf
James Milford
Adam Mitchell
Brian McMullen
Danny Neu
James O'Quin
Kenneth Parker

Josh Reily
Adrian Robinson
Greg Rogers
Talton Russell
Kent Saller
Cory Slott
Brian Spain
Matt Spellman
Jake Taylor

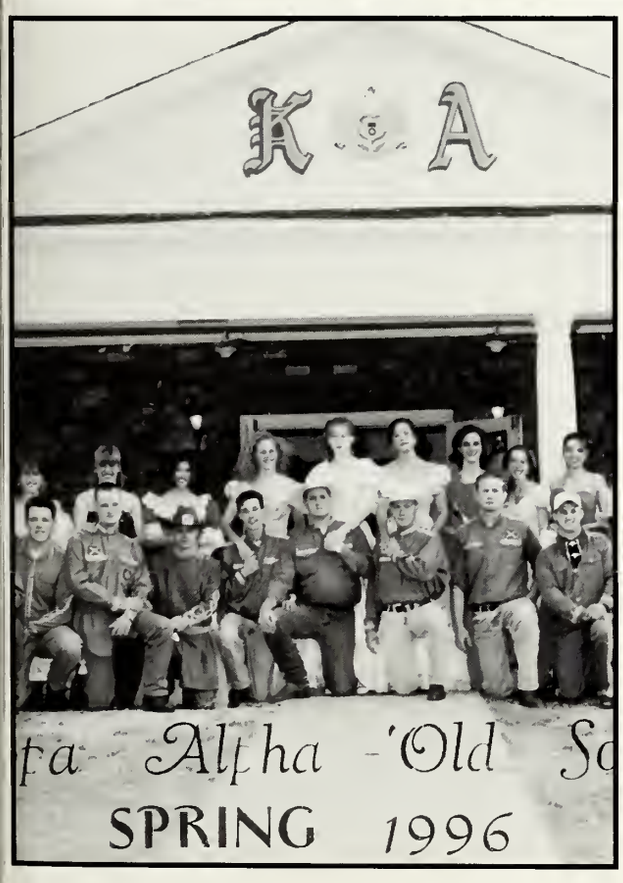
Taylor Thibodeaux
Phillip Uster
Matt Watson
Jamie Wyatt
Darin Yarbrough
Mandy Bates
Jody Buckley
Leslie Conder
Amber Cox

Jennifer Galloway
Courtney Harris
Mandy Horsak
Lacy Killingsworth
Kristina Kramr, White Rose
Michelle Kramr
Kimberly Krugjohan
Jeri McRili
Laura Nance

Amy Poland
Amy Rush
Jessica Sullivan
Jamie Touchet
Staci Vogler
Meg Wilson
Kerrie Witte
Wendy Young

KA

Kappa Alpha was established on this campus in 1968. Their colors are Crimson and Old Gold; a red rose and Magnolia blossom are their flowers. Some of Kappa Alpha's special events are: Old South Week, Southern Comfort Formal, KA/MDA Fight Night, Mardi Gras Bash, "The Summer Party" and Spring Luau. KA's are involved in Greek Week, Intramurals, Clean-up Nacogdoches, as well as S.W.A.T. Their philanthropy is the Muscular Dystrophy Association. One of the awards they have won includes the highest dollar amount given to MDA by any KA chapter. Some of their distinguished alumni are J. Edgar Hoover, George Patton, Danny Sullivan, Ben Crenshaw, Sam Wyche and Bill Clements.



Phi Delta Theta

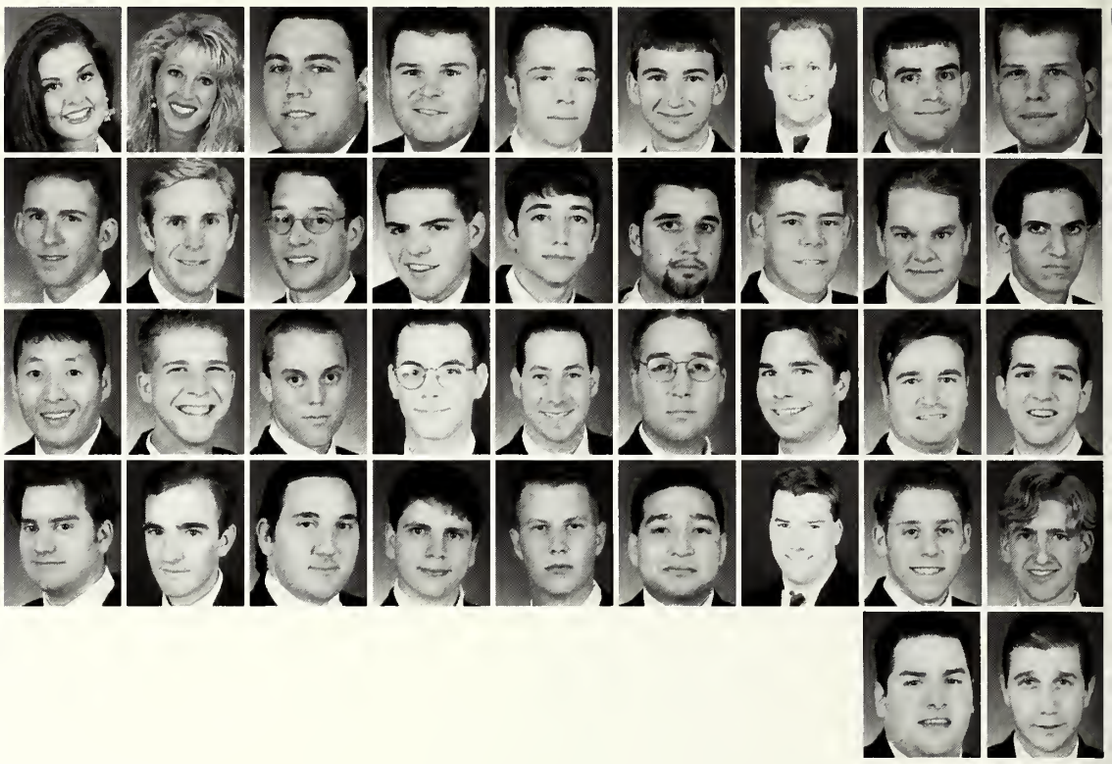
Kera McDonald, Sweetheart
Rian Wardle, Sweetheart
Anthony Lombard, President
Jason Blackey
David Blum
Bhris Boland
Bryan Bristow
Dave Broyles
Chris Clark

Todd Cook
Zac Couturoant
T. Dipple
Stuart Egerton
Scott Evans
Robert Gaertner
Chuck Greyson
Bryan Grutreax
Andrew Joo

Todd Lancaster
Dustin Luepker
Sam Lynn
Darrem Mallot
Jeremy Mantooth
Jack Martin
Rodney Martin
Jon Matavich
Phillip Mattews

Micheal Mayo
Willuam Michalopolous
Roger Ready
Lee Speights
David Sturgeon
Steven Sweatt
Chriss Tiller
John Todd

Phillip Villasana
Kevin Waddle



ΦΔΘ

The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity is very active on this campus. They hold a variety of special events including: Phi Delt Phiesta, Snowball Rebellion Winter Formal, Louisiana Downs, Homecoming Football Run, Founder's Day and the Alumni Golf Tournament. Some of their campus activities are: Intramurals, Greek Week, Order of Omega, Orientation Leaders, Homecoming, Blood Drives and IFC. Their service projects and philanthropies include: Adopt-a-Grandparent, Clean-up Nacogdoches, Head Start, Phi Delt Phiesta Cerebral Palsy Benefit, Homecoming Football Run to Benefit the Nacogdoches Boy's Ranch, Food Drive, Adopt a Highway, TYR Big Brother Program, Cerebral Palsy Foundation and the Nacogdoches Boys Ranch. The Phi Delt's colors are Azure and Argent and their flower is a white carnation. Their distinguished alumni include: Neil Armstrong, Burt Reynolds, Tim Conway, Lou Gehrig, Bill Bixby, Ron Cey, Don Merideth, Sam Nunn, James Baker and Steve Tasker.

Sigma Chi

Les Abernathy, President
Tom Brumfield, Treasurer
Jim Dahanyos, Secretary
Billy Fielder, Vice President
Eric Stone, Pledge Trainer
Aaron Polk, Pledge Trainer
Steve Surber
Jon Mormile

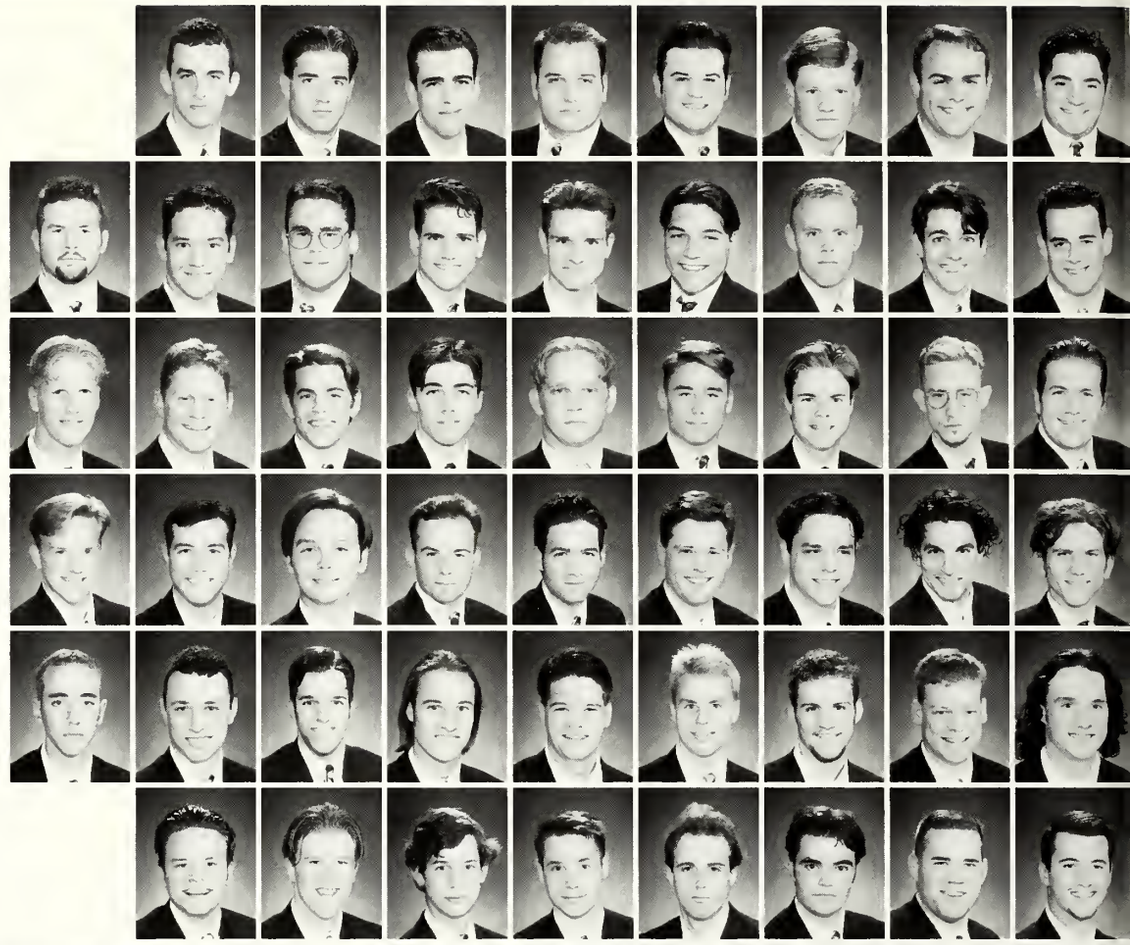
Scott George
Brit Blair
Kevin Leslie
Brian Anderson
Eric Anderson
John Paul Bennett
Jimmie Bergmen
Phillip Boyd
Adam Brasier

Aaron Cummings
K.C. Cook
Jimmy Devlin
Patrick Flynn
Scott Garrett
Eric Gobel
John Goldsmith
Chad Hagan
Todd Harris

Kevin Hutcison
Matt James
Alexander Jamison
Matt Kinsvatter
John Lawry
Robert Mc Clusky
Martin Meadows
Paul Montalvo
John Neiderhofer

Sean Parks
Brian Pearson
Mark Pearson
Greg Porter
Kevin Powers
Paul Reid
Brooks Rhinehart
Scott Roberts
Matt Shouse

Jeff Snowden
Allan Stubbins
Russ Walker
Carl Warriner
Asher Watkins
Jay Watson
Jeff White
Keith Vaughn



ΣX

Greek life at Stephen F. Austin is exemplified by the Eta Tau chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Founded in April of 1975 and based upon high ideals of brotherhood and leadership, the Sigma Chi Fraternity, represented in Nacogdoches, is proud to be among the most active Greek organizations. The colors of blue and old gold along with the white rose represent the fraternity nationwide. Social events include: Derby Days, annual Halloween parties, Homecoming participation, sweetheart recognition, seasonal Kami-Kaze and beach parties and outstanding alumni relations. Sigma Chi has the reputation of being prominent in campus activities as well. These consist of representatives excelling in intramurals, Student Government Association, Order of Omega, Intrafraternity Council and campus entertainment. As a service organization Sigma Chi has achieved recognition for their assistance in: Adopt a Highway, clean-up Nacogdoches, blood, food and toy drives and Sweatequity Day. Recently they came together to help build a community playground. Their nationwide philanthropies include the Cleo Wallace Village for Children and Childrens Miracle Network. Some of the distinguished alumni are Tom Selleck, Woody Harrelson, David Letterman, Brad Pitt, Mike Ditka, Warren Beatty and Brett Favre.

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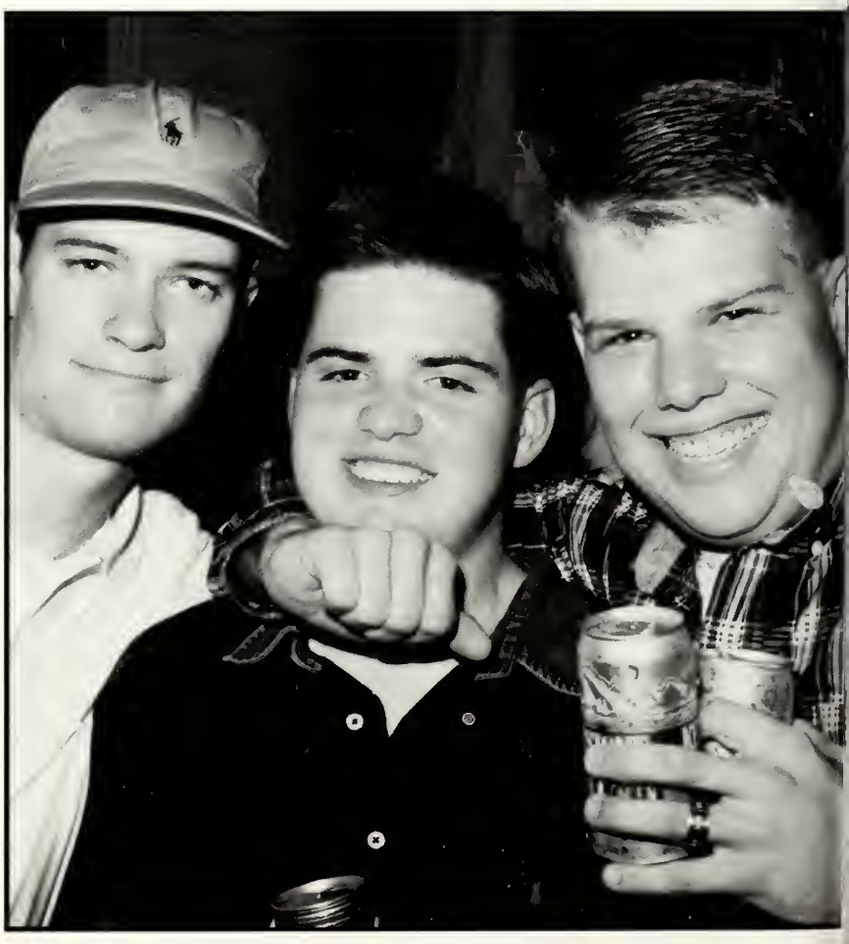
ATΩ



PA SIGMA

DELTA

Theta Chi

Warren Claybar, President
Micheal Thompson, Vice President
Todd Wilson, Treasurer
Chad Barham, Secretary
Brad Boudreaux; Pledge Marshall
Lee Bull; 1st Guard
Matt Davidson; 2nd Guard
Mark Alexander
Taylor Arnold

Jason Austin
Vince Beard
Ryan Brassell
Donny Boynton
Benjamin Clark
Tony Dattile
Brent Davidson
Jarett Davis
Brad Easley

Dave Farrar
Micheal Flannery
Bryce Fisher
Eric Francis
Micheal Frazier
Eric Garcia
Nathan Gilbert
Eric Gilmour
Micheal Goad

Brian Gorychka
Chris Guerrero
Eric Hensley
Christopher Hood
Jesse Hunter
Brandon Johnson
Noel Johnson
Paul Johnson
Corbin Juma

Danoush Khairkhah
Jeff Kinsel
Wes Kyle
Jason Lage
Gary Mayer, Advisor
Ryan Meley
Mike Miller
Jeff Millikin
Mike Missler

Preston McBee
Brent McCarroll
Joy Nettuno
Travis Neumann
Chuck Patterson
Bryan Pelt
Brad Peterson
Drew Pichard
J T Pouland

Trent Pruitt
Scott Redding
Damon Read
Troy Rogers
Eduardo Salazar
Chris Schmidt
Derek Smith
Kyle Smith
Nick Smoley

Jeremy Stenmen
Guy Stonecipher
Stephen Taylor
Jeff Terry
Jason Thomas
Grant Threadgill
Jason Ward
Andrew White
Jason White

Nicholas Wilkens
Jason Williams
Jimmy Wirt
Rustin Wright

ΘX

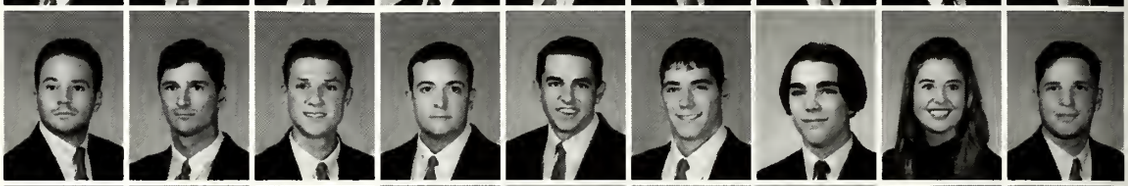
The Theta Chi Fraternity was established on this campus May 16, 1961. Their colors are Military Red and white and their flower is a Military Red Carnation. Founder's Day and the Spring Red and White Formal are two special events of the Theta Chi's. Some of Theta Chi's service projects and philanthropies include the Fall Cannon Pull, Flag Football Tournament, Softball Tournament and the Nacogdoches Treatment Center. Theta Chi's awards include: Rebuilding Brotherhood Award, Significant Increase in Membership and Honorable Mention in Rush.

Zeta Beta Tau

Steve Allred
Scott Angel
Jason Arnold
Donald Avery
Bryan Beckman
Chris Berry
Wayne Blackmore
Dustin Bone
Fareed Boodram

Daniel Brown
Ben Bryant
Jody Burton
Darrell Caldwell
Justin Cockrun
Chris Compton
Brock Conwright
Larry Carter
Steve Casaccia

Chris Chamblee
Robert Clague
Toby D'Amico
Mark Engelking
Jason Ellis
Todd Evans
DJ Forsyth
Darcy Frink, Sweetheart
Jay Gerber



Brad Green
Fred Grube
Travis Hardegree
Travis Hooper
Trey Hooper
Jason Horne
John Hicks
Joshua Howard
Jerod Hudnall

Brad Huff
Jim Hussion
Robert Johnson
Adam King
Jeffery Linde
Kyle Manary
John McKay
Brady McMillon
Ric Millington

Mike Mitchell
Jason Neal
John Newton
Adam Orsnby
Brian Palma
James Range
Jeff Reeves
Jason Reynolds
Jeff Rowlands

Sean Schwartzenburg
Adrian Silva
Kevin Simmons
Alan Smart
Guy Smith
Lee Smith
Adrian Tapin
Tatum Thorne
Rick Tarner

Micheal Vargas
Ryan Walden
Adam Womble
William Wingate
Cory Zahirniak

ZBT

The Zeta Beta Tau fraternity is very active on the SFA campus. Some of their campus activities include: Intramurals, Greek Week, Homecoming, Rush, Student Government Association, Order of Omega and Orientation Leaders. Some of their special events are: Winter Woodsy, Halloween Date Party, Spring Charter Formal, ZBTahiti, Sorority Exchanges, Parents Day, Steps Formal and "There Goes the Neighborhood" Party. The ZBT's service projects and philanthropies include: Adopt-a-Highway, Special Olympics Sponsor, Walk America, Clean-up-Nacogdoches, March of Dimes, Canned Food Drive, Arthritis Foundation Car Wash and Nacogdoches Boys Ranch. Zeta Beta Tau has received many awards including Top Ten National Ranking (maintained annually since receiving charter in Spring 1991), Highest Fraternal GPA and Membership Improvement Award. Their colors are blue and white and their flower is a red rose. Some of their distinguished alumni are Henry Block and Richard Block (H&R Block), Burton Baskin (Baskin Robbins), Harold Ramis (author of Ghostbusters and Animal House), Mike Wallace (60 Minutes), and Stanley Marcus (founder of Neiman Marcus).

Delta Sigma Phi

Todd Beane
Russell Blanks
Brent Bumpas
Matt Clark
Jeremy Cleverly
Duke Davis
Ryan Friestad
Shawn Hornsby
Robbie Lepire

Rudolph McGill
Keith McKinley
Jeffrey McManns
Scott Miquez, Vice President
Kenneth Moore,
Chris Reed
Collin Shelton
Bradley Smith
David Tamayo

Stuart Wilson
Trey Wilson
Sam White
Natalie Davis
Lindy Kyehl
Jennifer McGarry
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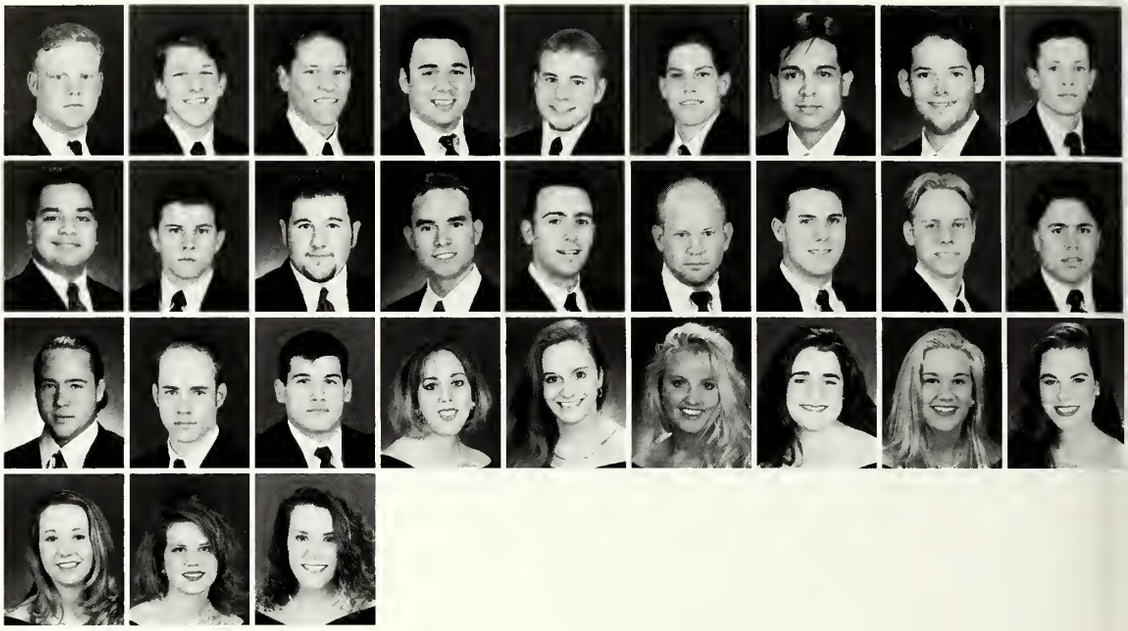

ΔΣΦ

Delta Sigma Phi was one of the first fraternities here on the SFA campus. They were known as the Sawyers. Their colors are nile green and white. Delta Sig and Sawyer Alumni include such prestigious men as Homer Bryce, J. Micheal Hayden, Lawrence Biondi, George Allen and R.A. McGee. They participate in community services and socials such as Steps, Woodsies and exchanges. Delta Sigs held "The Girls of Spring" to benefit The March of Dimes. They also sold hats for the Athletic Department.

Kappa Sigma

Chad Ahlgren
Lewis Anderson
Chad Balch
Quint Balklorn
Todd Bookout
Chad Bouffiou
John Broadway
John Bryant
Greg Cannella

Chad Caperton
Tommy Cordova
James Crocker
Stewart Davis
Chris Dickerson
Butch Edmonds
John Flores
Craig Franks
Brandon Gomme

Lucio Gonzales
Fred Groover
Jason Hale
Jody Hinkel
John Holsth
Keith Johnson
Jason Joseph
Brad Kennedy
Billy Liggett

James Marchbanks
Justin McCullough
Kevin McElroy
Sean McElroy
Christian Patrick
Allen Peithman
Justin Pontius
Anthony Pyland
Mike Reeves

William Schacheri
David Smith
Ross Smith
Justin Stamps
Rich Tate
David Turton
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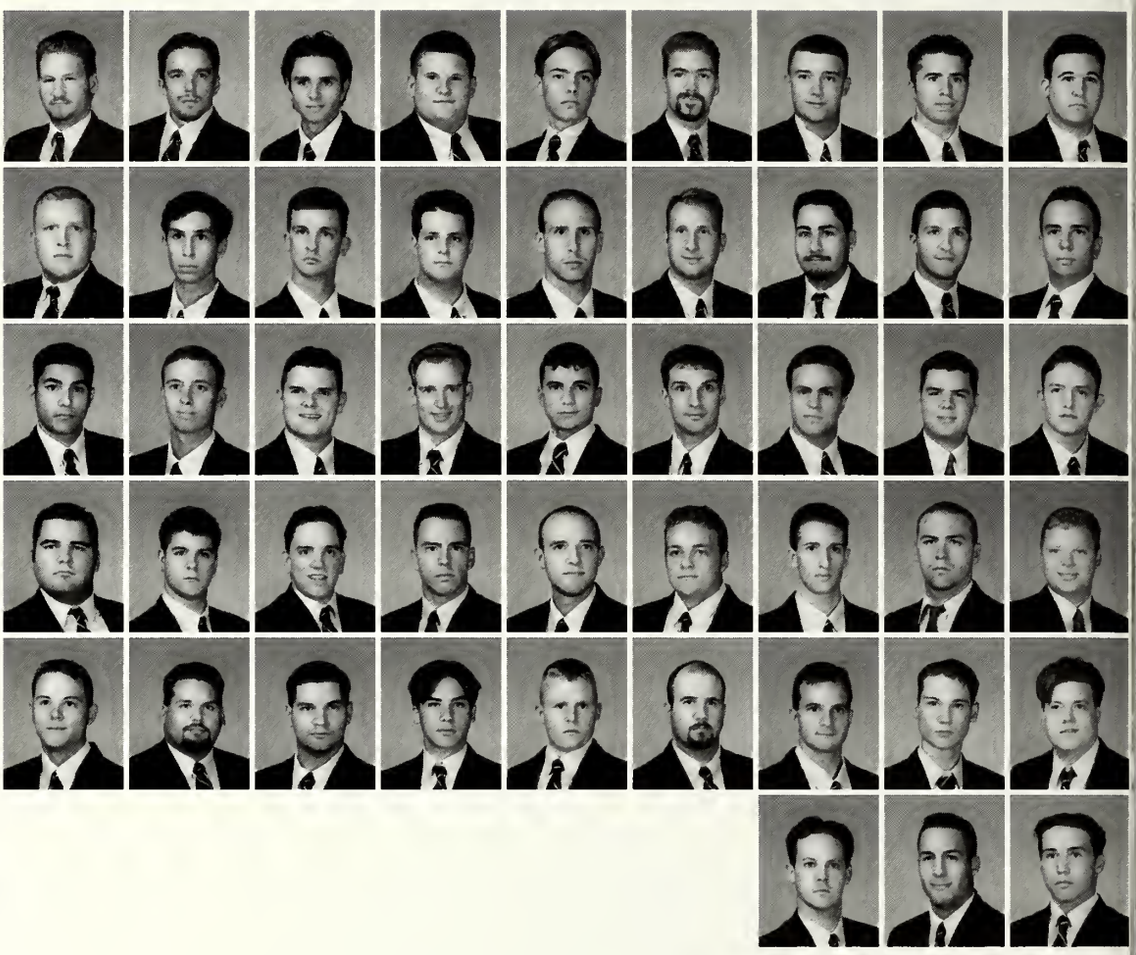
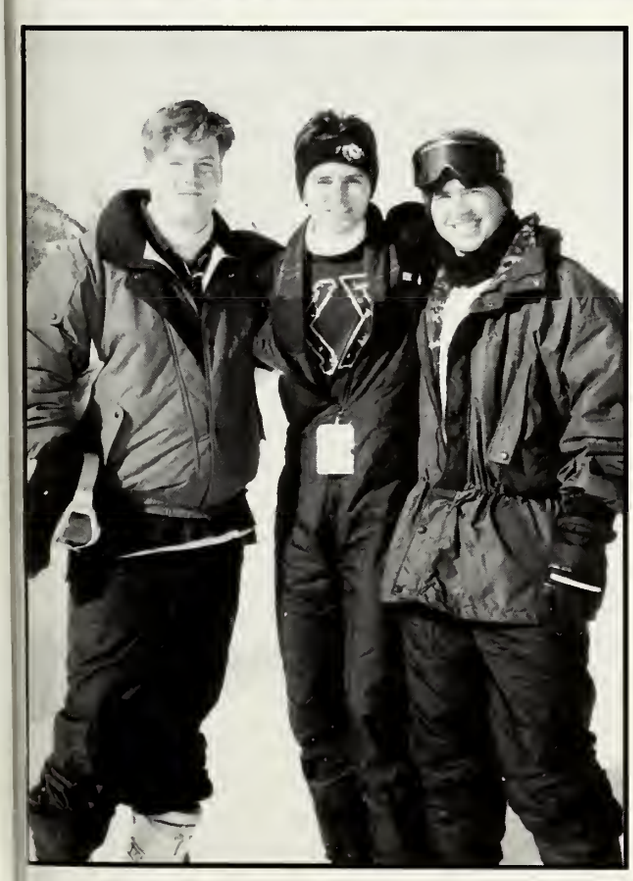


KΣ

Kappa Sigma was founded at SFA in March of 1993. Their events include Small Town Saturday Night, South Seas Party, exchanges, Halloween party, and Founders Day. Service projects include MDA Telethon, Clean Up Nacogdoches, Hospice Tree decoration, Walkathon for East Texas Women's Shelter and East Texas AIDS Project. Distinguished Alumni include Bob Dole, Jerry Jones, Robert Redford, Ted Turner, Denton Cooley, Jimmy Buffett, Dan Dierdorf, Jay Haas, Peter Jakobson and Curtis Strange. Their colors are white, green, and scarlet.



Pi Kappa Alpha

Russell Endsley; President
Damon Fenley; Vice President
Dustin Sales
Shawn Walker, Corresponding Secretary
Ray Nicholes
Mike Symmons, Social Chairman
Cliff Y'Barbo
Jeremy Silvas, Seargent at Arms
Steve Villarreal, Seargent at Arms

Jeffrey Daffin; Rush Chairman
Jeff Johnson; Secretary
Jon Cole; Pledge Trainer
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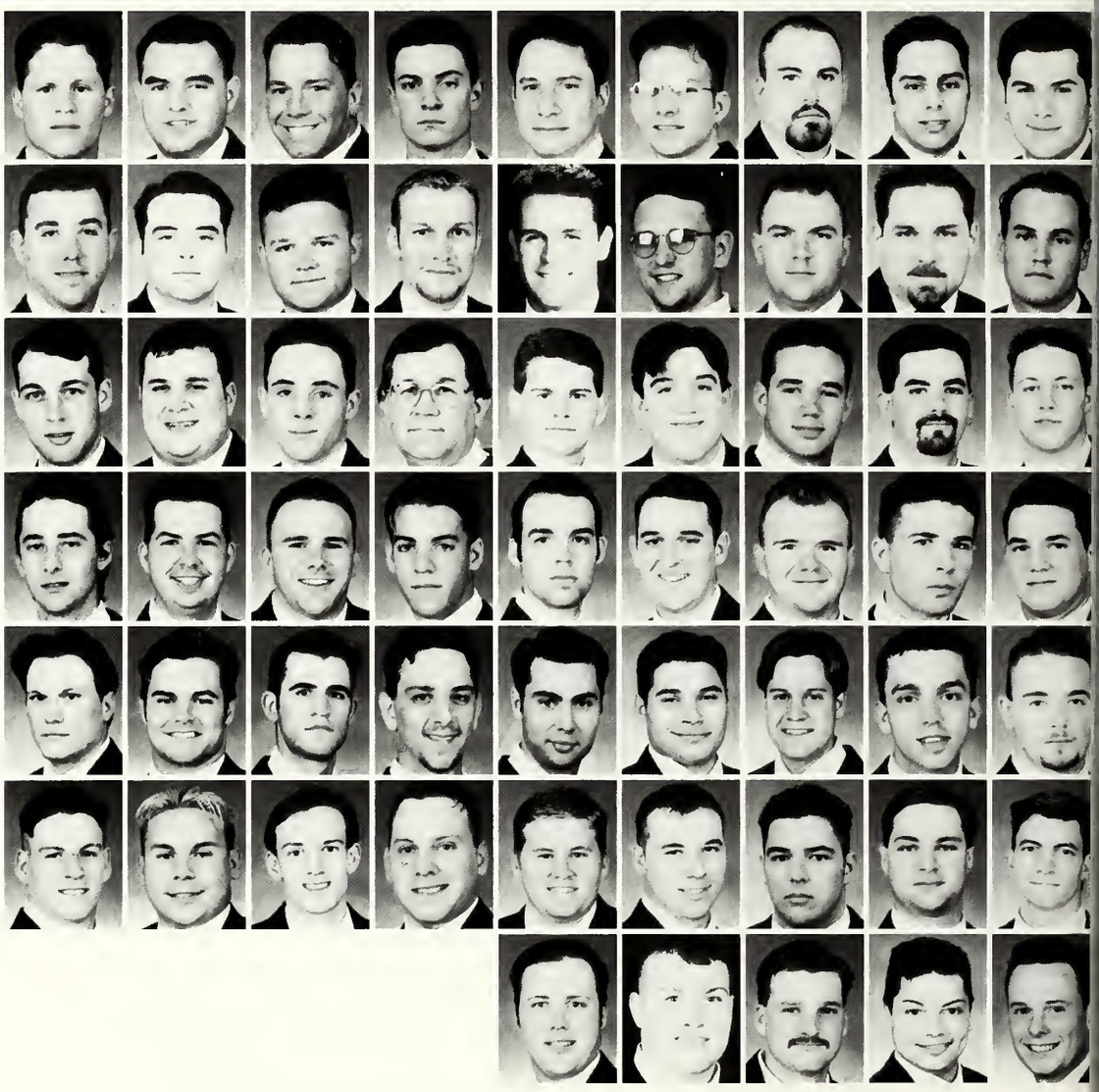

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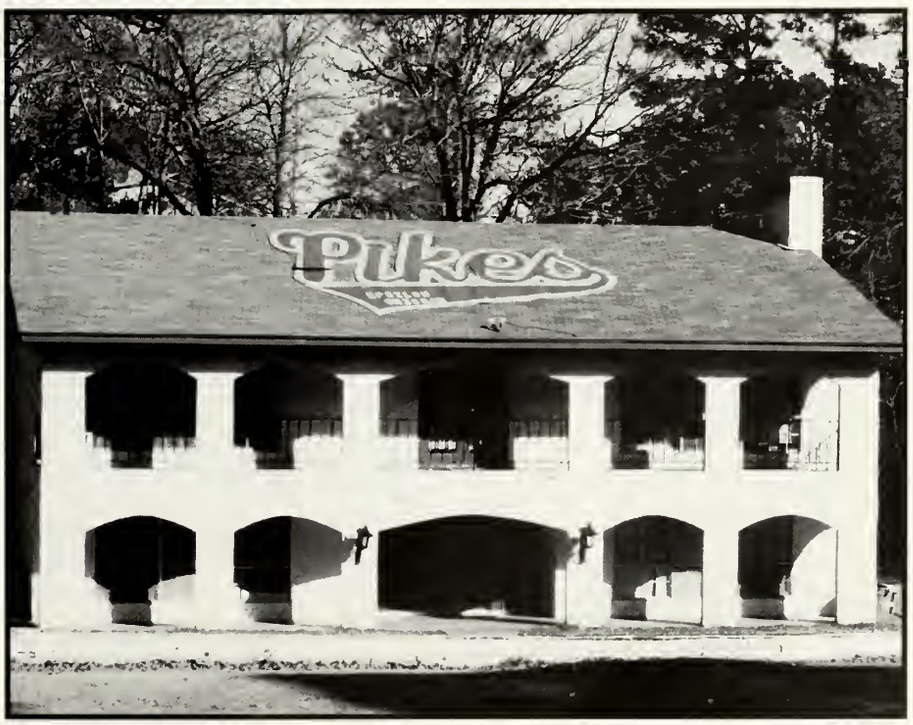

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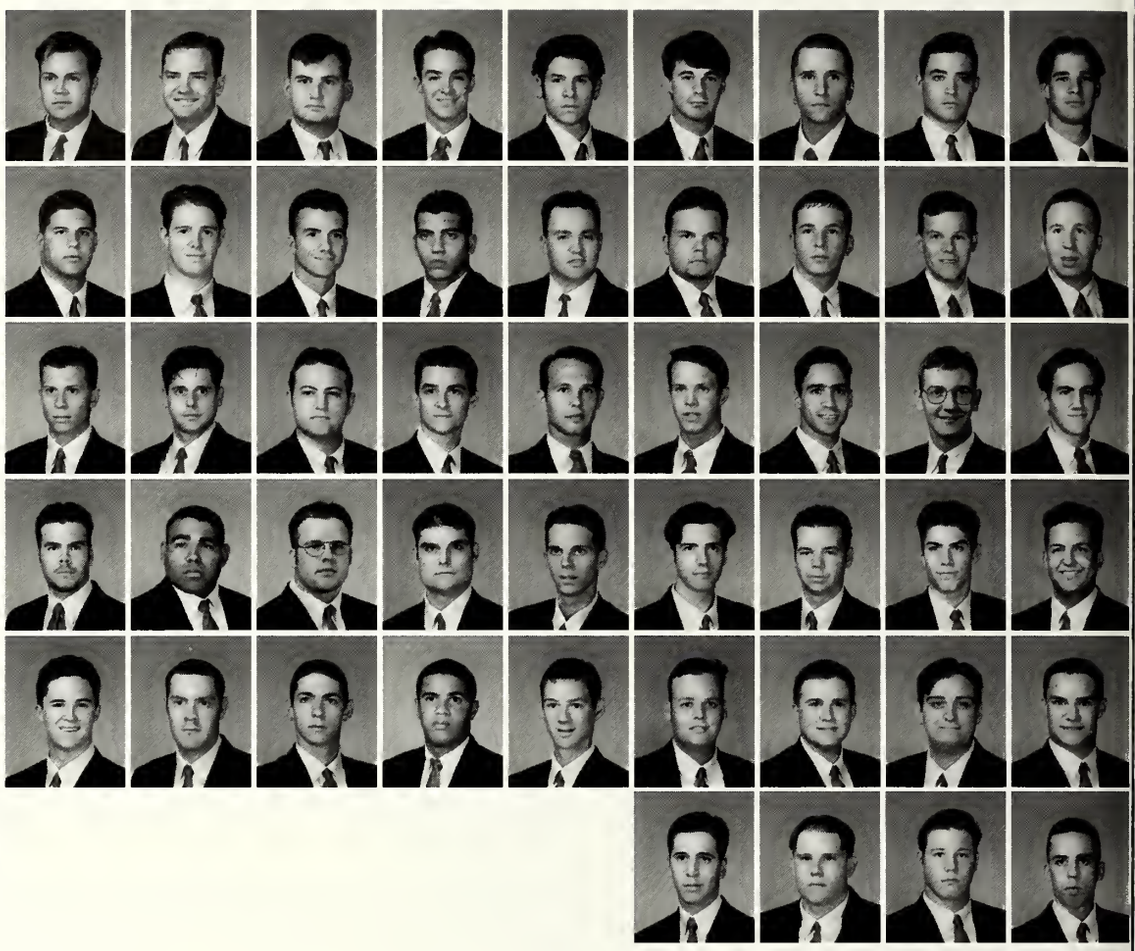

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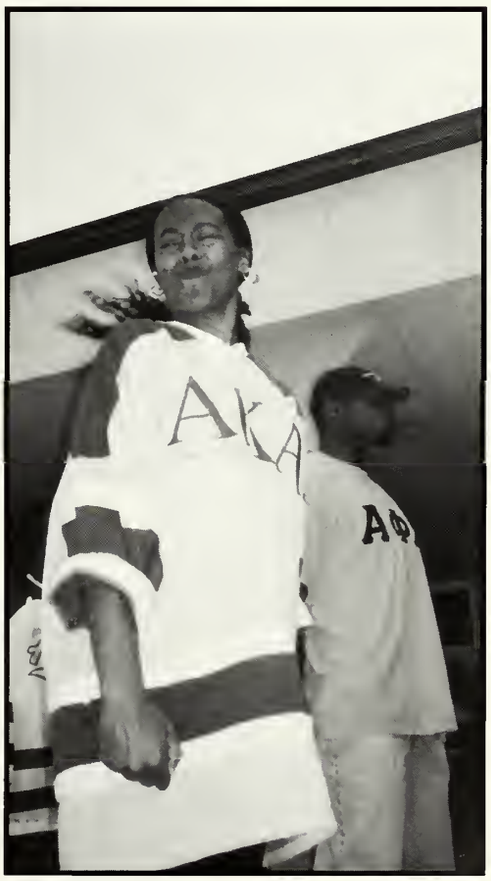

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Year in sports...

The Stephen F. Austin State University athletic program concluded another successful campaign during the 1996-97 academic year.

Under the leadership of athletic director Steve McCarty and some of the finest coaches in the country, the student athletes wearing the purple and white with red trim of SFA excelled in the classroom and community as well as on the playing field.

According to the NCAA's most recent statistics, SFA continues to lead all Southland Conference, Southland Football League and Texas public schools in graduation rates among student athletes. A mark which schools such as Texas, Texas A&M, Sam Houston and numerous other schools would be proud of.

Matching their activity in the classroom, was the Lumberjacks and Ladyjacks passion for and commitment to the numerous community service programs and activities in which they take part.

Whether reading to kids at a local elementary school, raising money to attract merit scholars for the "Hoops for Scholars" project or visiting a young burn victim in the hospital, the Ladyjacks and Lumberjacks perform great outside the athletic arena.

Even with all the time dedicated to academics and community service, SFA athletics still managed to excel on in athletic competition as well.

The Ladyjack Basketball squad showed why they are one of the most successful programs in NCAA history by dominating the conference like everyone expected following a 27-4 season in 1995-96 when they registered a perfect 18-0 sweep of the SLC before advancing to the NCAA Midwest Regional (Sweet 16) and finishing the season ranked No. 14 in the final USA Today/CNN poll. If you factor graduation rates into the rankings, the Ladyjacks would have finished the season fifth in the nation.

Entering this past season, the Ladyjack program is ranked sixth on the all-time victory list with 566 victories and fourth among all programs during the 1990's with a record of 176-34 (.838). Only Tennessee (.899), Stanford (.871) and Virginia

(.851) have won at a better percentage since the start of the decade.

Adding to the impressive list of accomplishments is the Ladyjacks ability to get invited to 11 NCAA Tournaments, entering this past season, including the last nine, with five Sweet 16 appearances, including five in the past eight years.

The Lumberjack football team is also quickly gaining attention.

In the five years he has been at SFA, head football coach John Pearce has built the Lumberjacks into one of the premier programs in NCAA Division I-AA.

One reason for the Lumberjacks success is Pearce and his staff's ability to go head-to-head against some of the nations elite Division I programs in the battle for the most heavily recruited athletes in the state of Texas, the premier state for high school football talent.

The program has also been able to attract numerous former "blue-chip" recruits to transfer to SFA from major D-I programs. The 1996 Lumberjacks featured transfers from Michigan, Alabama, Boston College, BYU, Colorado, LSU, Iowa State and Houston, just to name a few.

The increase in the program's talent level in recent years is obvious by the number of former Lumberjacks who now play on Sundays in the NFL.

Although coming off season when they advanced into the NCAA I-AA Semifinals, a playoff run which included an upset road victory over the No. 2 team in the nation, the 1996 Lumberjack squad was devastated by injuries all season long and fell one game short off a playoff birth despite remaining in the Top 25, keeping a four year streak of alive.

Excitement best describes the future of SFA Lumberjack Basketball entering the 1996-97 season.

The 1995-96 Lumberjacks finished with a disappointing 17-11 record despite advancing to post season play for the third straight season and playing a very difficult non-conference schedule which included a road game against the defending national champion UCLA Bruins.

The end result was a change in both leadership and philosophy for 96-97. Out is the slow down, ball control style of former coach Ned Fowler and in is the face paced offense and pressing defense of new head coach Derek Allister.

Allister, who has gained a reputation as one of the nations top recruiters while making the rounds at Washington State, Nevada and California before coming to SFA three years ago, has been given the duty of recapturing the success that the Lumberjack basketball program enjoyed during its glory years.

From 1925 to 1988 the SFA Lumberjack basketball program accumulated a record of 992-555 (.641) on the way to 16 Lone Star Conference Championships, a Gulf Star Conference Championship and numerous appearances in both the NIT and NAIA post season tournaments.

Another Lumberjack tradition is a playing a difficult nonconference schedule. Although the 1996-97 Lumberjacks didn't tip off against the defending national champion this past season, as they did the previous season, a season opener at Big Ten favorite Minnesota and invitations to the Iowa State Cyclone Challenge and University of Alabama-Birmingham Classic proved quite the challenge for the talented squad which lost the top six players, including all five starters, from the prior season to graduation.

Luckily the difficult non-conference schedule showed dividends during the conference season when Allister's talented recruiting class of junior college transfers and highly touted freshman showed why the future of Lumberjack basketball appears to be very bright.

Women's soccer is the newest sport at SFA. The second year program is under the direction of head coach Rachel Sanders, who is quickly making a name for herself as a top notch recruiter.

The first season of Ladyjack soccer (1995) was a difficult one. Sanders had to choose her squad from tryouts held the first two days of practice. The squad, which was all walk-ons, many from the club team, struggled through a difficult 1-12 season which included 10 road games. Not only did the squad play almost exclusively on the road, but the schedule included trips to well established programs such as Texas A&M, Tulsa, Oral Roberts, Texas Tech, LSU, TCU, and North Texas.

Following the inaugural season, Sanders and assistant coach Pete Watkins were able to hit the recruiting trail and land a very impressive first recruiting class featuring players with extensive club team and Olympic Developmental Program (ODP) experience.

The challenge entering the 1996 season was blending seven returning starters with 15 talented newcomers. Another difficult schedule, which included games against Baylor (2), Arkansas, Memphis, TCU, Incarnate Word, Oklahoma State, North Texas (2), Arkansas-Little Rock (2) and Oral Roberts to name a few , didn't make the task any easier.

Luckily the team was able to gell and finish the season with a much improved 7-13 record in the second season of program history with only the first recruiting class.

With the formation of a SLC soccer conference, which will include teams that the Ladyjacks compiled a 5-0 record against this season, and another talented recruiting class the future of Ladyjack soccer appears to be very bright.

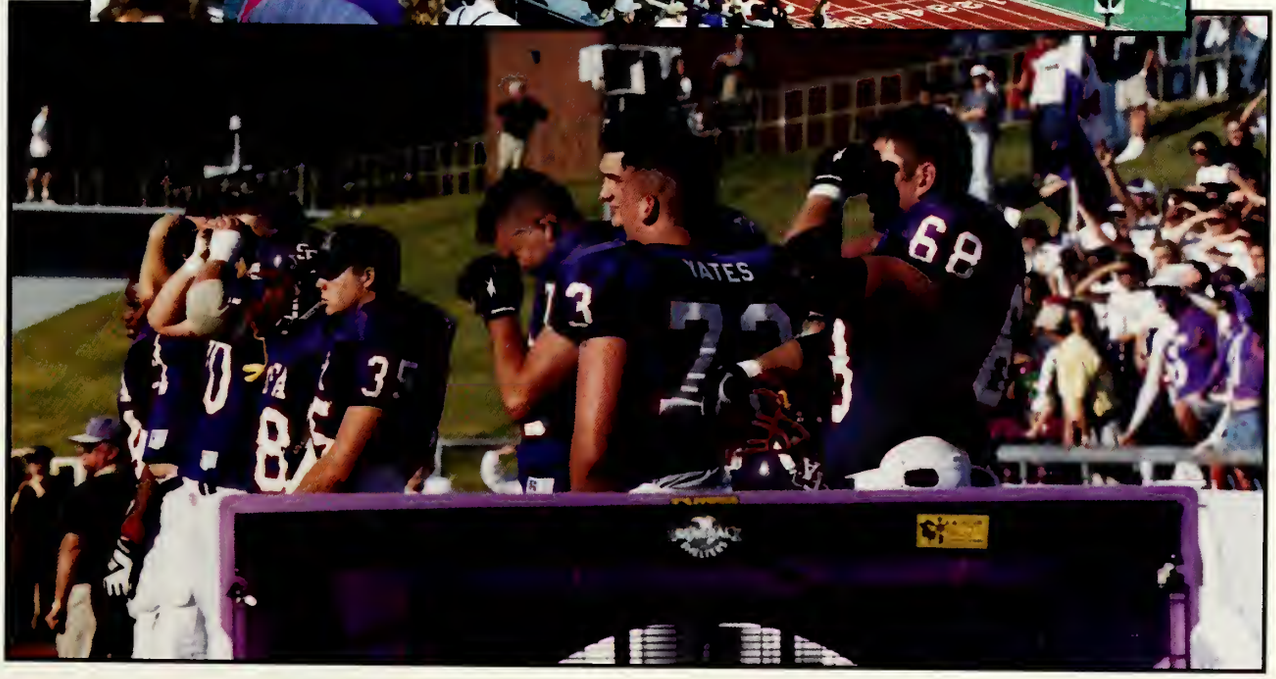
After dominating the Southland Conference for the second straight season, advancing to post season play for the third and registering consecutive 30 match win seasons, the 1996 Ladyjack volleyball squad entered the new season with a bad taste in their mouths due to another snub by the NCAA Tournament.

In an effort to gain more national attention and respect Head coach Debbie Humphreys filled the nonconference schedule with top notch opponents. The schedule appeared to have payed off as the Ladyjacks won yet another SLC title, but were unable to win the conference tournament and advance to the NCAA tournament.

Both SFA Track & Field and cross country teams managed to continue the tradition of competing for conference titles while the Ladyjack tennis and softball squads showed definite signs that they are heading in the right direction.

The Lumberjack Golf squad showed why they advanced to the NCAA Regionals in 1996 by registering another impressive performance in 1997.

By John Ennis
Sports Editor



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The Lumberjacks take a disappointing loss at the Homecoming game to rival Sam Houston State.

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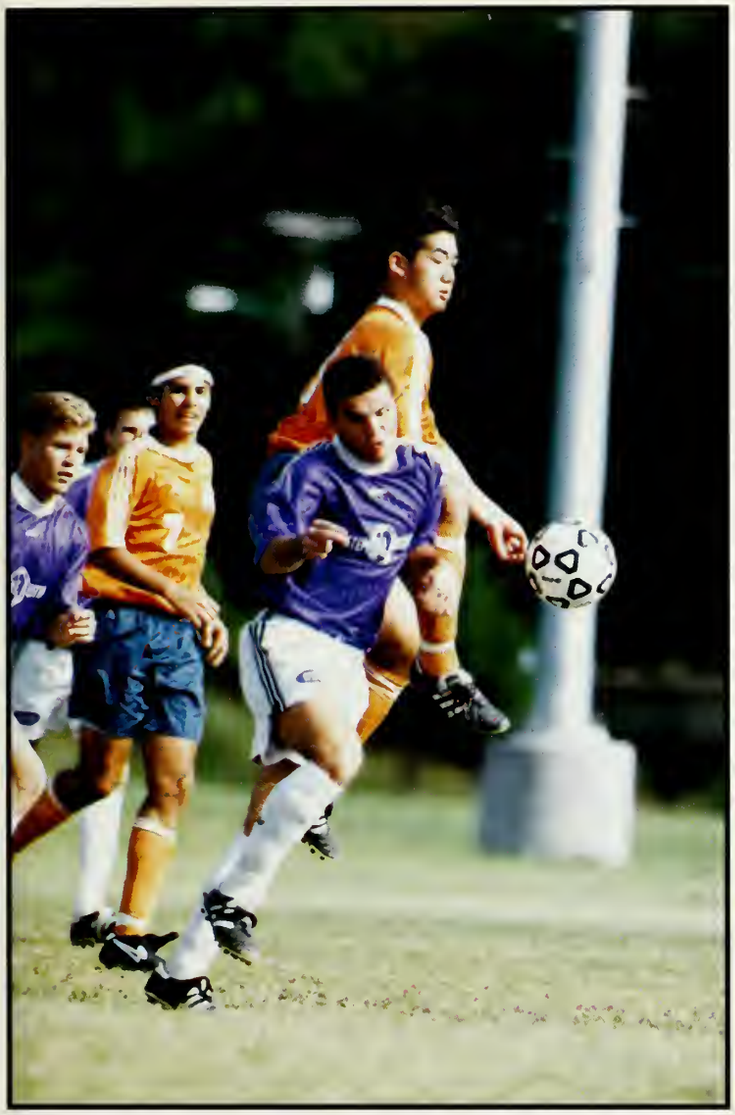

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Johnson Coliseum hosts 1996 Midwest Regional

Ladyjacks catch eye of national media as a Sweet Sixteen team

Despite becoming one of the nation's top women's basketball programs in the country, the Stephen F. Austin Ladyjacks never got the respect they deserved.

Until 1996.

Coming off its eighth consecutive Southland Conference title, SFA was seeded eleventh in the Midwest Region of the 64-team 1996 NCAA Tournament, which meant the national pollsters predicted the girls in purple would be ousted from March Madness in the first round.

But Ladyjack Head Coach Royce Chadwick and his team had other plans.

They knew the Midwest Regional was scheduled to be played at the William R. Johnson Coliseum in Nacogdoches, and they were not about to let the hometown fans down.

So, they strolled into South Carolina and defeated Oregon State in the first round, and then upset Clemson in its own arena to earn the right to play in the Sweet 16.

"Our seniors went into the tournament with the mindset that they were going to be a part of that Regional," Chadwick said. "I think that gave the rest of our team inspiration."

The three seniors on SFA's squad, all starters, were spotlighted as the heart and soul of the team. Guard Kristin Armour had played through knee injuries to become a fan favorite, forward LaTosha Lewis' great court presence and leadership had become invaluable to the Ladyjacks, and center Latonia Bonnett was an intimidating force in the middle who had recently set the school record for most blocked shots in a career.

The Ladyjacks were welcomed home as if they were war heroes, and the hype began for the Regional. Johnson Coliseum, which holds 7,200 fans, was sold out well in advance of the Regional, and Ladyjack fans across East Texas were buzzing in anticipation of the much-awaited tipoff.

SFA's opponent in the March 23rd game was the Georgia Lady Bulldogs, who at one point in the season were ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press poll. The well-respected and highly-favored Bulldogs were led by All-American point guard Saudia Roundtree, but even that would not intimidate the fighting spirit that was the Ladyjacks.

A national television audience, courtesy of ESPN and ESPN 2, added to the pageantry of the event, as basketball fans from coast to coast were able to see the determination and effort put forth by every Ladyjack.

The SFA players used the wave of emotion to their advantage early on, building a slight lead in the first half. Unfortunately for SFA, the dream season came to end as the Lady Bulldogs pulled away in the second half and defeated the Ladyjacks, 78-64.

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>
> —— *Ladyjack Head Coach Royce Chadwick*

Georgia went on to win the Regional's title game two nights later over the Louisiana Tech Lady Techsters, but they eventually lost in the NCAA Championship game.

Despite the heartbreaking loss, Chadwick said the experience was unforgettable.

"It was the highlight of my coaching career," he said. "It was extremely gratifying to do what we did despite our seed, and I was glad we had the opportunity to play that game on our home court."

The Ladyjacks definitely caught the attention of the national media. In the final Associated Press poll, SFA jumped to No. 16, and the Ladyjacks would be a unanimous preseason-Top 25 team in 1996-97.

"Without a doubt, our playoff run this season put us on the map again," Chadwick said. "I think we proved to everyone we are back, and we are going to be a national contender for a long time."

By Jason Lyons
Contributing Writer

The search is over

A column by John Ennis, Sports Editor

■ In a time when finding a qualified and deserving role model in the world of sports is as difficult as locating an SFA graduate who completed school in four years, I'm happy to announce I have found not one, but many qualified and deserving role models within the SFA athletic department.

"I'm not a role model," Houston Rocket power forward Charles Barkley once said in one of his former shoe commercials.

Unfortunately Chuck, Sir Charles, Mr. Round Mound of Rebound or whatever your official nickname is nowadays, you are wrong. You are a role model. This added responsibility came with the job along with the ludicrous salary.

Although it is often unfortunate, there is no question that the behavior of popular athletes on and off of the playing field has an effect on our society's youth. (See: Michael Irvin, Leon Lett, Shante Carver or just enter your favorite Dallas Cowboy's name here.)

If you follow the world of sports as closely as I do, I suggest you get some professional help. Seriously, too often I'm sitting at home in my favorite recliner, enjoying my favorite beverage, watching Sports Center (my favorite TV show) on ESPN (my favorite channel,) and the first 30 minutes of the program reminds me more of a police blotter than a sports highlight show. Instead of watching the highlights to all the college basketball games I missed while I was at the library getting ahead on my school work (wink, wink), I'm hearing about what athlete failed a drug test, what athlete hit his wife, what athlete got a DWI, or what athlete killed two people including his ex-wife. It makes you wonder if there is any athlete on this planet who sets a good example for kids out there who follow sports.

I am happy to say I found an athlete who, if I had any kids, I would be more than happy for them to look up to.

His name is Mike Quinn, Houston graduate student, and he spent the 1996 season as the starting quarterback for the SFA Lumberjack football team.

Not only did Quinn graduate from SFA in August of '96 with an accounting degree in only four years, but he made the Dean's List every semester as an undergraduate while balancing his academics with his athletics.

Quinn, who is considered by many to be an NFL prospect, came back the following fall as a graduate student and led the nationally-ranked Lumberjacks to within one victory of the NCAA playoffs. Personally, he remained ranked among the top quarterbacks in the country all season long.

In the week prior to the Lumberjacks' Homecoming matchup against Southland Football League rival Sam Houston State, Quinn and Lumberjack linebacker Jeremiah Trotter visited a young burn victim in the hospital. Apparently Quinn heard that Trotter was one of the youngster's favorite players, so Quinn and Trotter personally presented him with a football autographed by the team.

On weeks the Lumberjacks didn't have football games, Quinn could be found visiting area schools and speaking to kids about the importance of saying no to drugs and doing well in school.

Quinn is only one example of many student athletes at SFA who take the responsibility of representing SFA seriously.

Being a student athlete at SFA is more than just wearing the purple and white with red trim. Student athletes at SFA have to meet high standards in the classroom, in the community and around campus.

SFA student athletes have been actively involved with all kinds of community service programs for many years. Their projects have included speaking at "Just Say No" rallies, volunteering at the Special Olympics, answering the phones at the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, taking pledges for the March of Dimes Walkathon, volunteering at local elementary schools, hosting free athletic mini-camps for children or participating in other activities aimed at youngsters, like the annual Ladyjacks' pumpkin-carving contest.

Just as important as the Lumberjacks' and Ladyjacks' involvement in the community is their performance in the classroom.

Obviously, it would be hypocritical for a Lumberjack football player to speak to an auditorium of junior high students about the importance of doing well in school one day and then skip a test he didn't feel like taking the next day.

It would be the equivalent of the Dallas Mavericks' Jason Kidd (who dropped out of the University of California during his sophomore year) being a spokesperson for the NBA's Stay in School program. Oops, bad example.

At least the NBA is smart enough not to include Coby Bryant and Kevin Garnett (who both skipped college altogether and went straight into the NBA) in the Stay in School program. Knock on wood.

But obviously academics are important to the athletic department, since SFA ranks third among Division I Texas public schools in graduation rates for student athletes. SFA ranks behind only the University of Texas and Texas A&M.

The University also leads all the schools in both the Southland Conference and Southland Football League in student athlete graduation rates.

If you talk to Darren Fort, SFA athletic academic coordinator, or Steve McCarty, SFA athletic director, they will tell you the reason student athletes at SFA seem to excel in the classroom is that the program and the coaches are extremely selective about who they recruit, just as our youth need to be selective about who they look up to as role models.

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SFA Heroes in Action

Far Left: Lumberjack basketball player Edwin Gray, Paris sophomore, plays "Simon Says" with his adopted third grade class at Fredonia Elementary as part of the Lumberjacks' Hometown Heroes Program (see page 238 for more.)

Left: Ladyjack basketball players Yolanda Harris, DeSoto senior, and Danielle Martin, Sudan sophomore, take a break from carving pumpkins to pose for a picture with local youths.

Top: Young Lumberjack football fans receive autographs from their favorite gridiron heroes following an SFA home game.

Right: Ladyjack basketball player Teneeshia Henson, Hemphill junior, observes a young 'Jack Backer carving his pumpkin.

A Closer Look at:

SFA's Hometown Heroes

■ The "Hometown Heroes" campaign, sponsored by Lumberjack basketball, is receiving rave reviews, but it is only one of the many community service-oriented programs which has blossomed from the SFA Athletic Department.

"Keep reading, CB," a voice from Mr. Radnitzer's third grade class at Fredonia Elementary calls out.

CB smiles and continues to read while the students' eyes follow along in the book, jumping from word to word. Then CB comes to the end of the page and stops.

"CB reads really well," says another young voice from the class.

"Yes, CB does read very well," Mr. Radnitzer said. "Who wants to read next?"

Every hand shoots into the air with the enthusiasm expected of a class of third graders asked if they wanted early recess instead of a class being asked to read out loud in front of their friends.

That is what makes this story and this program special.

CB stands for Carl Briley. Briley, a freshman from Dallas, is a walk-on for the SFA Lumberjack basketball team. Mr. Radnitzer's third grade class at Fredonia Elementary is Briley's adopted class for the Lumberjacks' Hometown Heroes program.

The program, which was established two years ago by Lumberjack head coach Derek Allister and Lumberjack restricted earnings coach Paul Jackson, is sponsored by the Lumberjack basketball team and allows the players an opportunity to interact with local school children on a regular basis. Each player adopts a single class so the player can get to know all of the students.

Two years ago while working as an assistant coach at SFA, Allister suggested to some of the players that they get involved with the youth of the community. Jackson, who was a forward on the team at the time, liked the idea and ran with it.

"The program provides a male figure for a lot of kids who have no father figure at home," Jackson said. "The kids are always happy to see you, and they love and accept you for who you are. I really get a good feeling by participating in the program, and I think it helps me grow as a person."

While Allister agrees that the children get a lot out of the program, he also believes the players benefit as well.

"It is important that all Lumberjack basketball players understand there is more to life than making jump shots," Allister said. "We want well-rounded individuals the community can be proud of on this team. Obviously they need to be talented players, but they have to be solid students and first and foremost they have to be good people."

Apparently the entire squad has gotten Allister's message, because all 17 Lumberjack players and Jackson are actively involved in the program. Carpenter Elementary has been added to the program.

Lumberjack forward Edwin Gray, a Paris sophomore who is in his second year of involvement in the program, has followed most of his second graders from last year into Mrs. Vardeman's third grade class at Fredonia Elementary.

"The kids really look forward to Edwin coming," said Andrea Jones, Houston senior and a student teacher in Mrs. Vardeman's class. "They realize it's Friday and that Edwin is coming, and they get very excited.",

According to Gray, the children aren't the only ones looking forward to Fridays.

"It is really fun for me because I love kids," Gray explained. "Just seeing the enjoyment on their faces makes it very worthwhile to me."

Jones believes Gray and the other Lumberjacks actually help the teachers motivate the kids about school.

"He (Gray) gets the kids to do school work when I can't," Jones said "He shows the kids that it can be cool to do work."

"We talk about working hard in school, and they seem to listen and follow through with it, because they see us as heroes as if we were in the NBA," Gray said. "They expect good things out of us, so they usually listen. It just seems like it is easier for us to communicate with the kids than (it is for) the teachers."

Another Lumberjack who is in his second year of involvement with the program is point guard Jermaine Lyons, Houston sophomore.

"The kids just love for people to come along and let them know there are people who care about them," Lyons said. "We aren't just doing this to be hometown heroes, but for the love of kids. I have a little brother and sister, so it is easy for me to bond with these kids. I really enjoy it, and I'm pretty sure they do, too."

By John Enn
Sports Edit

Heroes at Work:

Left (opposite page): Lumberjack forward Edwin Gray, Paris sophomore, visits with the students at Fredonia Elementary.

Above: Gray helps a young student with his schoolwork while explaining the importance of doing well in school.

Right: Lumberjack guard Carl Briley, Dallas freshman, demonstrates that reading is fun by reading to the students in his adopted third grade class.

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Lumberjack Football '96

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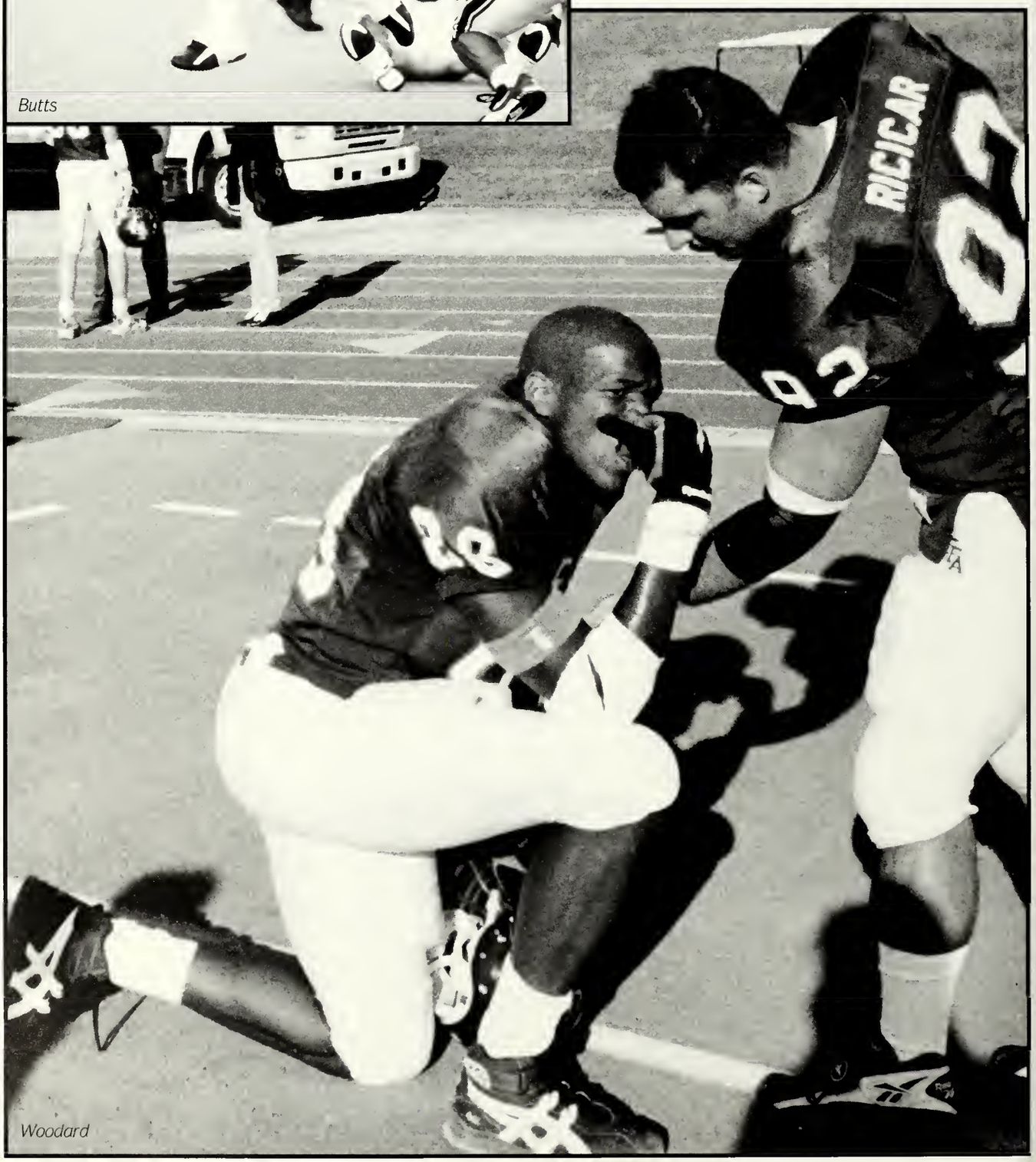
Worth a thousand words

Bottom: Lumberjack tight-end Mikhael Ricks, Anahuac junior, is consoled by teammate and defensive lineman Earl Ricicar, LaMarque sophomore, after the Lumberjack quarterback, Mike Quinn, Houston graduate student, failed to connect with Ricks on two last-second "Hail Mary" attempts in the 14-10 loss to Sam Houston State during the 1996 Homecoming game.

Right: Lumberjack running back Pat House, Hooks sophomore, avoids a Samford defender on his way to a career high 186 yards rushing in the Lumberjacks' 43-14 victory.



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League title, NCAA playoff berth fall just out of Lumberjacks' reach

■ Injuries and three conference losses put damper on season that began with high expectations.

The 1995 Lumberjack football eam finished the season with an 11-2 ecord, the best in school history, dvanced to the NCAA Division I-AA emifinals and achieved a No. 4 final anking. But head coach John Pearce nd his squad were not satisfied.

The Lumberjacks lost the I-AA ame of the year when the top-anked McNeese State Cowboys rode nto town on Homecoming weekend nd handed the third-ranked Jacks he only loss of the regular season in ront of a nationally televised udience.

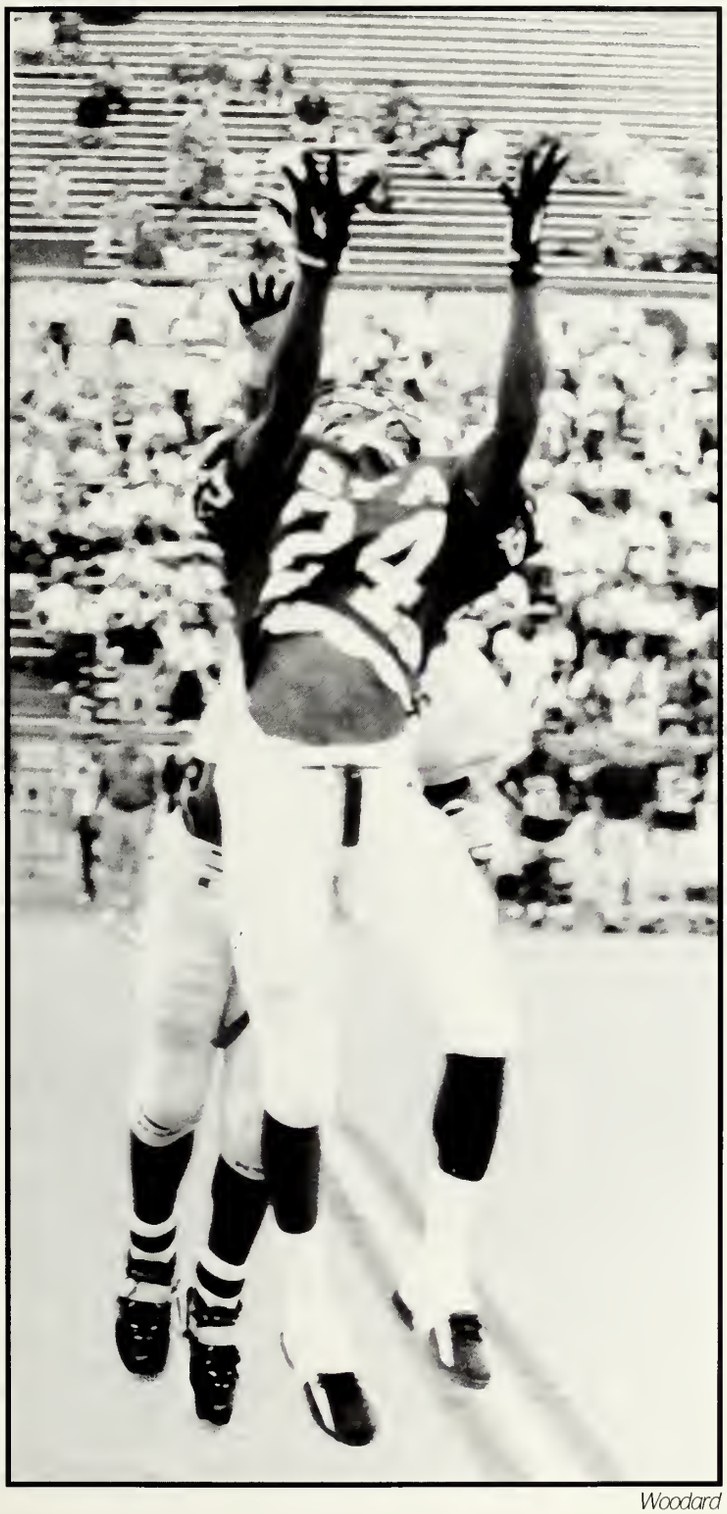
The Lumberjacks cruised hrough the rest of the season and he first two playoff games, but aught a chill in the NCAA Semifinals n the snow and ice-covered tundra f Washington-Grizzly Stadium. SFA mped out to a 7-0 lead against the ventual National Champion Mon-ana Grizzlies in front of 18,523 well-undled college football fanatics, a rime Sports national television udience and a few mentally dis-urbed Grizzly loyals dressed in othing but a pair of pants and the chool colors.

In addition to the temperature, hich was a mere six degrees at ickoff with a windchill of -15, the umberjack defense struggled to ontain Walter Payton award winner -AA player of the year) and NFL eserve Dave Dickson, whose five ouchdown completions came at a ate comparable only to the snowfall uring the second half.

The end result was a 70-14 snow b which left a bitter taste that sted the entire off-season.

Enter the 1996 season and the ew battle cry, "Taking care of nfinished business."

There were some holes to fill with e losses of All-Americans Joey ylie and Lee Kirk, NFL-bound uarterback James Ritchey and SFA's ll-time leading rusher Leonard arris, but the cabinet wasn't exactly mpty.



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With 16 starters returning, cluding a number of All-American and All-Southland Conference elections, the Lumberjacks' goal entering the 1996 season was not just e inaugural Southland Football League championship but a National hampionship as well.

"Absolutely nothing short of a national championship will do," raig Warren, the Lumberjacks 6-6, 340-pound senior offensive lineman from Plano, said at the beginning of the season.

Warren's comments were echoed by numerous other Lumberjacks, especially the seniors who desperately wanted to go out as winners.

"I want a ring to show for my time here," said Lumberjack fullback Kerry Bennett, who, like Warren, will likely be playing on Sundays next season in the NFL. "I've been here for four years and have nothing to show for it."

Unfortunately a championship just wasn't meant to happen for Warren, Bennett and the rest of the 1996 Lumberjacks.

The squad was overwhelmed with injuries to key personnel all season long. First, starting quarterback Mike Quinn, Houston graduate student and All-American candidate, and wide receiver Chris Jefferson, Pittsburg senior, went down in the Iowa State game.

Next 1995 All-American defensive end Curtis James, Garrison junior, missed a few games. Then All-American candidate and starting running back Pat House, Hooks sophomore, bounced in and out of the lineup with a number of injuries, to be joined on the sidelines by his backup KaRon Coleman, Houston freshman.

The most devastating injury of them all was when All-American and Buck Buchanan candidate Jeremiah Trotter, Hooks sophomore, was lost for the season after a torn anterior cruciate ligament (ACL), the most dreaded knee injury of them all. Trotter was joined on the lost-for-the-season list by starting tight end Mikhael Ricks, Anahuac junior, who suffered a season-ending shoulder separation against Southwest Texas.

But even with all the cards against them, the Lumberjacks almost managed to pull it off. Entering the final two games of the season, they remained in the driver's seat for an SFL Championship and an NCAA first round playoff game at home with a 7-2 record. However, finishing the season with a two-game losing streak crushed all hopes of finishing where they left off in '95. The Jacks did manage to maintain the string of consecutive weeks in the top 25, a record which dates back to the third game of the 1993 season. It may be little consolation, but the 1996 senior class finished their careers with the best record in school history at 32-13-2.

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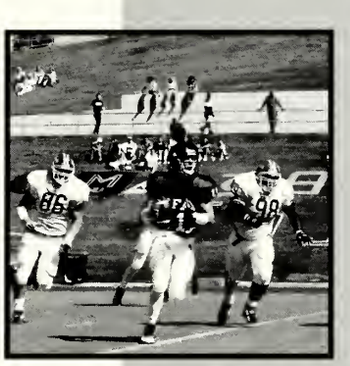

On the Run

Although he could possibly become the second straight Lumberjack quarterback to leave SFA for the NFL (following current Houston Oiler reserve signal caller James Ritchey), there was little Mike Quinn, Houston graduate student, could do against Sam Houston State at SFA's Homecoming. This play sums up the afternoon for Quinn, who was sacked twice, constantly pressured and finished with an 8 for 21 passing performance for 79 yards and an interception.

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A Closer Look at:
Lumberjack Ron Powell

■ After walking on at SFA, sitting out a year and spending two others on the practice squad before finally earning a scholarship, Lumberjack defensive back Ron Powell knows that not everything comes easy.

If adversity builds character, the character of Lumberjack defensive back Ronald Powell should never be questioned.

Powell, a senior preparing to graduate with a degree in criminal justice, was a stand-out as a prep football player.

He led Waco High School to consecutive District 13-5A titles including an appearance in the Texas 5A semifinals in 1991.

He was named all-district, all-city and all-state for his play on the football field and was heavily recruited to play football by numerous Division I colleges including BYU and Mississippi State.

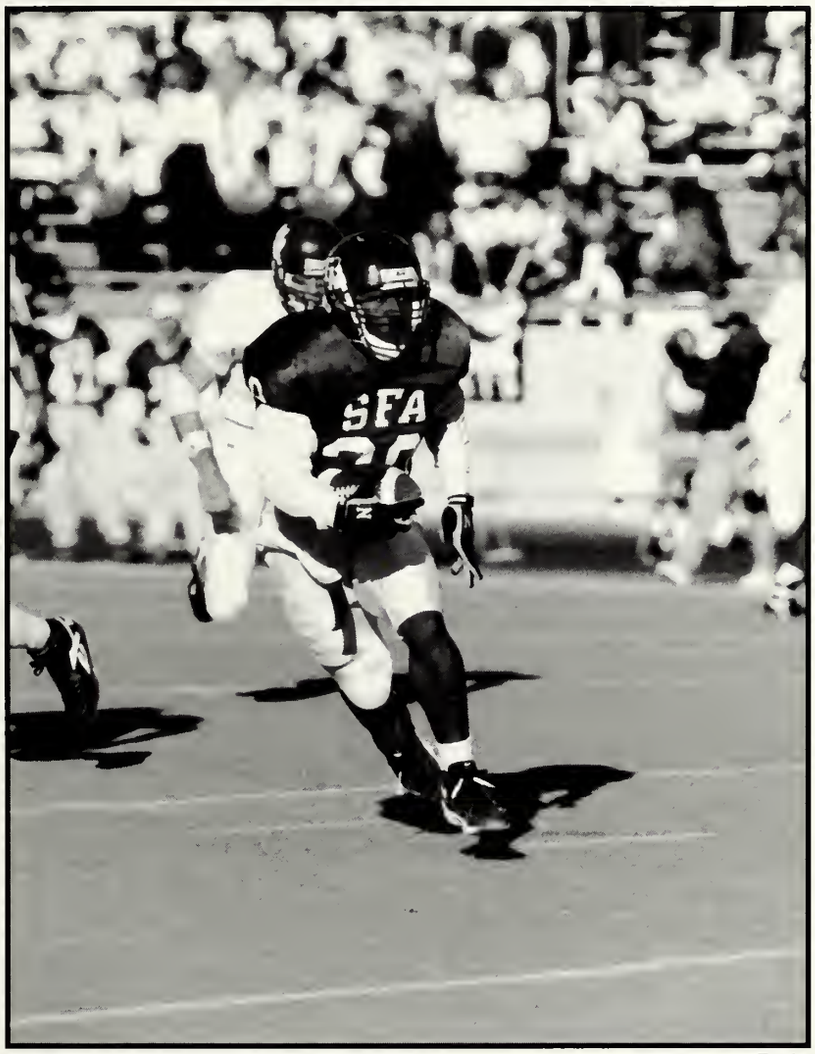
But a problem with timing almost caused Powell to miss his opportunity to let his athletic ability on the football field pay for a free college education.

"I waited too late to take my (college entrance) tests for the schools interested so I just came to SFA because I had a lot of friends here," he said. Although he had many friends at SFA, including Lumberjack tight end Michael Oyedokun, a high school teammate whom Powell calls "Oaky Doky," Powell didn't have a scholarship.

His only chance to play football was to try out for the squad as a walk-on—which is exactly what he did.

After sitting out one season and playing on the practice squad for two, Powell was rewarded for his perseverance. At the start of the 1995 season he was awarded both a scholarship and a spot in the starting lineup for the Lumberjacks' season opener against Northern Iowa.

Not only did he remain in the starting lineup all season, but he also earned All-Southland Conference honors and finished third on the team in tackles with 107.



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Powell's development wasn't lost on Lumberjack head coach John Pearce.

"Ron was like a rocket shooting into space," Pearce said. "He just kept on getting better and better and going higher and higher."

This past season, Powell's senior campaign, he was back in the starting lineup teaming up with fellow veterans Damiyon Bell, Jason Speights and Marcus Allen to form one of the most formidable defensive backfields in the nation.

"Powell is a complete defensive back," said Pearce. "He can hit, he can cover and he is having a banner year."

Although he was a candidate for many individual honors and awards, including an All-American selection, Powell always put the team first.

"I just want to do my best to help the team win the National Championship," Powell said during the season.

It is obvious that he has a love of the game, because of all he went through to work his way onto the field. But Powell is quick to note that football is not his only focus, admitting that during the season he often had barely enough time to eat and sleep.

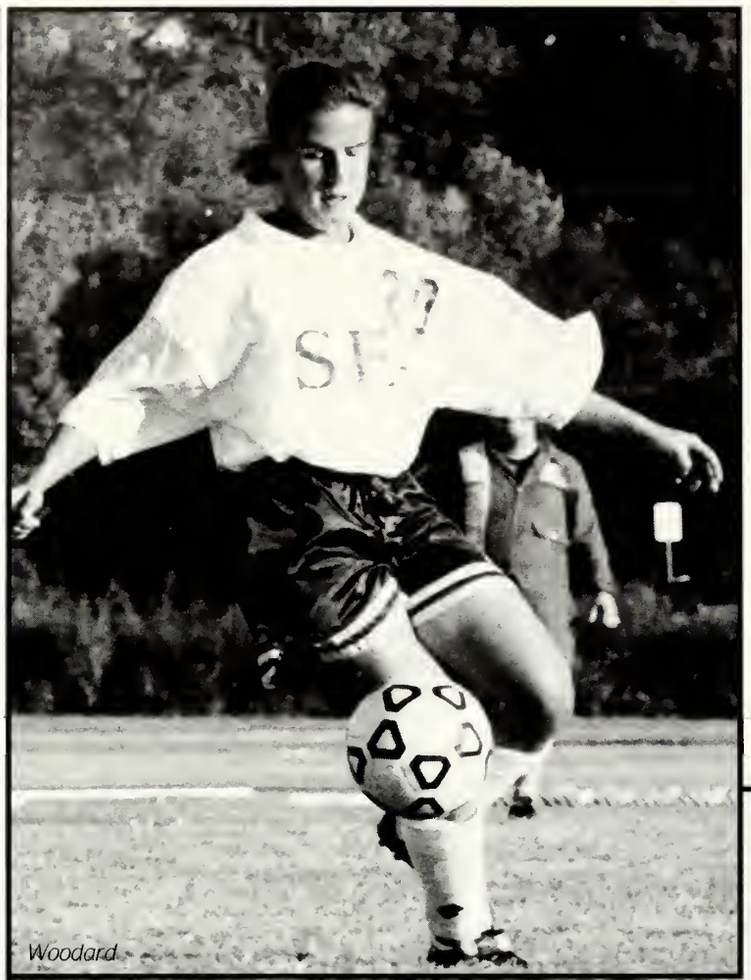
Looking to the future, Powell would like nothing more than to prowl the defensive backfields of the NFL, but he understands the importance of having a backup plan and getting his education.

"If playing (football) on the next level doesn't work out, I'd like to work in the criminal justice field as a probation officer," he said.

Considering SFA's tradition of sending defensive backs, such as David Whitmore, Terrance Shaw, Cedric Walker and Bruce Alexander into the NFL, Powell might just end up chasing NFL receivers instead of chasing juvenile delinquents.

By John Ennis
Sports Editor

Ladyjack Soccer '96



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Ladyjack Soccer Action

Below: Ladyjack midfielder Stacey Moczygemba, Round Rock freshman, battles with an opposing player for possession of the soccer ball. Moczygemba was one of many Ladyjacks with Olympic Developmental Program (ODP) experience.

Left: Ladyjack forward Michelle Hoffman displays her soccer skills by gaining control of the ball.

Right (Page 245): Ladyjack defender Sarah Sutter attempts to separate the opposing player from the ball.

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Ladyjacks display progress, promise in soccer's second season

■ Thanks to a talented first recruiting class, Ladyjack soccer is favored to win the conference title next season.

The future of Ladyjack soccer looks bright after making great strides in 1996, the second season in the program's history.

Head coach Rachel Sanders was able to land a group of talented freshman in her first recruiting class and to lead her squad to an impressive 7-13 record against a very difficult schedule.

The Ladyjacks' schedule included games against TCU, Oral Roberts, Oklahoma State and NAIA power Incarnate Word as well as at Memphis, Baylor, Arkansas and Arkansas-Little Rock.

Although it may make accumulating wins more difficult, Sanders believes her program benefits from the difficult schedules she has put together.

"I believe it is really important to play tough teams," Sanders explains. "I believe that if you are always playing really easy teams, you are not challenging yourself or the program. I believe playing teams that are better than you allows you to set your goals and standards higher, because that's the level you want to be at. There is only really one team that is at the top, and you, as a team, have got to strive to get there."

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Even more important than wins and losses this season is the solid foundation that has been built by Sanders and assistant coach Pete Watkins.

In the sport's inaugural season at SFA, Sanders fielded a team of 20 players chosen from tryouts during the first two days of practice.

"Last year was very much a developing year. The girls we had last year aided us in getting the girls we have now," Sanders explained. "This year we've been able to build a strong base for years to come."

Sanders believes the key for the success of the program was recruiting the kind of players that would set the foundation for the future.

"This year we set up a true player base for us as far as skill level and ability," Sanders explains.

There definitely isn't any questioning the skill level of Sanders' first recruiting class. College coaches from all over the country swarm to Texas to recruit the best soccer players. Even with such competition and the difficulty of selling prospects on such a young program, Sanders was able to land some of the top talent the state had to offer.

One example is forward Janell Smith, Duncanville freshman, who stole the show in the Ladyjacks' 6-1 early season victory over Northwestern State, the first home victory in the program.

Smith, a first team All-State selection in 1995-96 and district MVP in 1994-95 and 1995-96, recorded a hat trick by scoring three goals in the historic victory.

Although the future looks bright with the addition of the talented freshman like Smith, Sanders admits blending her first recruiting class with returning veterans was quite a challenge.

"Ideally, you would add three or four new players each season. But we are still such a young program that we basically added a new team to last year's. Our goal was to find a consistent rhythm so everyone could gel," Sanders said.

Although they struggled against some of the more established programs, such as Arkansas and Oral Roberts, the Ladyjacks obviously benefited from the high level of competition and turned it to their advantage against schools like McNeese State and Southwestern State, two teams the Ladyjacks swept 2-0 in season home and away series.

Next season the Ladyjacks are scheduled to join McNeese, Southwestern State, possibly Southeastern Louisiana (who the Ladyjacks also swept this season) and maybe a few other schools in forming a new women's soccer conference, with the Ladyjacks being the favorites to win it all in '97.

By John Ennis
Sports Editor

Remember: No hands

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Above: Ladyjack defender Christin Pritchett, Spring Hill sophomore, gains control of the ball before passing it to a teammate.

Above Right: Ladyjack forward Rachel Roberts, Plano senior, prepares to pass the ball to a teammate in position to take a shot.

Right: Ladyjack forwards Gari Nolder, Anchorage, Alaska, senior, and Jena Kidd, Denton freshman, move downfield on the attack.

Now that's using your feet

A Closer Look at:

Ladyjack Kim Geyer

■ Californian Kim Geyer made herself feel right at home on the soccer field in her first season as a Ladyjack.

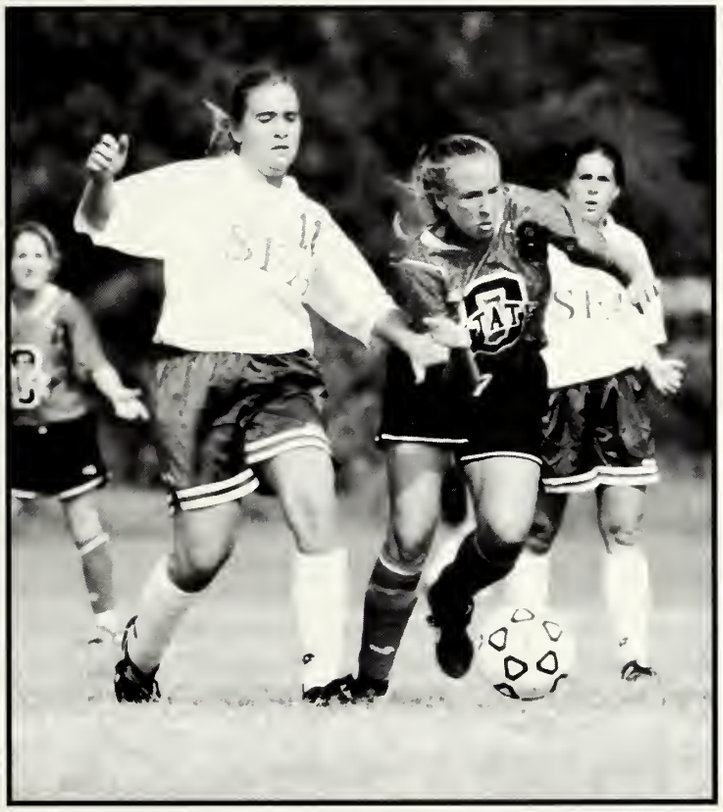
After trading the yellow sand and palm trees of Southern California for the red clay and pine trees of East Texas, Ladyjack soccer player Kim Geyer quickly made a name for herself in the world of Division I women's soccer.

Geyer, a freshman from San Diego and much-heralded prep player on the California club soccer scene, was one of the headliners of Ladyjack head coach Rachel Sanders' first recruiting class.

"When I came here for my recruiting trip, I loved it," Geyer said. "I got along well with the coaches. I liked the size of the school. It's not too big and not too small."

Although Geyer has fallen in love with SFA and Nacogdoches, she admits the change in scenery has been significant.

"Obviously there are not any beaches here, and I do miss the beach," Geyer said. "I haven't seen a single palm tree since I've been here, but there are a lot more trees than back home. It is really green here, which I like a lot."



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As would be expected of any college freshman, Geyer admits she does miss her family, living two time zones away.

"I didn't think it would be like this, but I find myself calling them almost every day," Geyer said. "I only get to go home once in between semesters, so I'm a little jealous because everyone else has already been home at least once."

Geyer grew up in what can only be described as a soccer family.

"I have an older brother who played soccer, and my father coached him since he was little," Geyer said. "I have pictures of me when I was a little baby with a soccer ball."

Even after her playing days are over, Geyer plans to graduate from SFA with a degree in kinesiology so she can stay involved with the sport.

"I really want to coach," Geyer said. "I'd like to coach and teach at the high school level."

Much of Geyer's experience has come from club soccer, which is played on a much higher level than high school soccer in California.

"The club soccer is pretty much year-round," Geyer said. "The only time we had a break was during the high school season, because you really were not allowed to play club soccer during the high school season."

Even with club soccer as her primary focus, Geyer was able to earn All-State honors, achieve two league scoring titles and lead her team to three consecutive league championships as a high school player. Geyer also holds the Patrick Henry High School career-scoring record.

Geyer's club team, The San Diego Spirit, won the California State Championship last season but lost 1-0 in the regionals, a fact which still seems to bother Geyer.

"We lost 1-0 and could have won," explains Geyer. "We were considered to be one of the top teams in the nation. Everybody from that team is now playing Division I (college) soccer."

In addition to the state championship and numerous tournament championships, her team also played against the U.S. Women's National Team, which was training for the 1996 Summer Olympics.

"They were really good, but we gave them a pretty good game," Geyer recalled. "We even scored a goal on them. When we scored, we acted like we had just won the World Cup. We were all piled up on each other in the middle of the field, and the fans went crazy. That was a really great experience."

Geyer is enjoying her experience as a Ladyjack. She lead the team in almost every offensive category as a freshman, more than doubling any of her teammates in goals, points and game-winning goals.

After winning only one game in the first season of the program, the 1996 Ladyjack squad finished the season 7-13 after playing an extremely difficult schedule which included games against Baylor, Oklahoma State, TCU, Memphis, Arkansas, Arkansas-Little Rock and NAIA power Incarnate Word.

One of the reasons for the program's improvement is its first recruiting class, which added freshman talent such as Geyer.

"We're really young," Geyer said. "We've had a lot of freshmen starting. We were a bit inexperienced, but I think we started to come together really well and gel."

With the addition of a second recruiting class, the formation of a Southland Conference for soccer, which the Ladyjacks are favored to win, and the maturing of this year's young squad, the Ladyjack soccer program appears to be heading in the right direction.

By John Ennis
Sports Editor

1996 Southland Conference Champions — Again

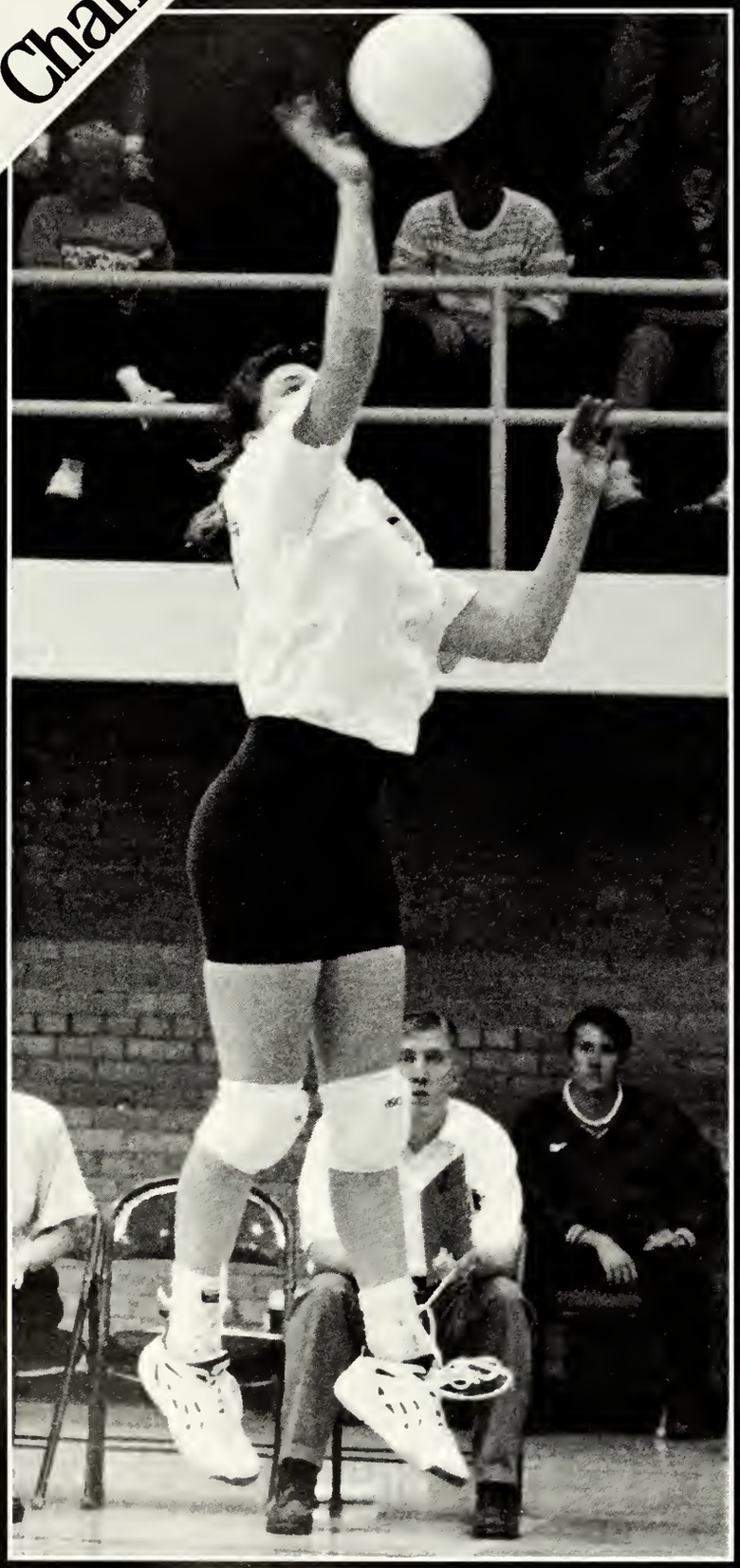
Ladyjack

After dominating the Southland Conference with a 17-1 record on their way to another regular season title, the 1995 Ladyjacks were defeated by North Texas in the SLC Tournament finals and were not invited to the NCAA Post Season Tournament, despite a 30-6 record.

As a result the 1996 Ladyjacks entered the season with a lot of unfinished business.

Two straight SLC titles and 30-win seasons were nice, but this year's Ladyjack squad returned in 1996 determined to make its mark in the NCAA tournament.

The Ladyjacks 1996 pre-conference schedule, which included



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Volleyball

several nationally ranked teams with NCAA experience in 1995, read like a Who's Who in NCAA Volleyball. But if the program was going to attract the national recognition and experience necessary to become one of the country's elite, the difficult schedule was a must.

After battling through the difficult pre-conference schedule, the Ladyjacks found themselves in a familiar situation — another regular-season SLC title, but another defeat in the championship match of the SLC Tournament, this time to rival Sam Houston State.

Unfortunately the resulting NCAA Tournament snub was also a familiar situation for the Ladyjacks.

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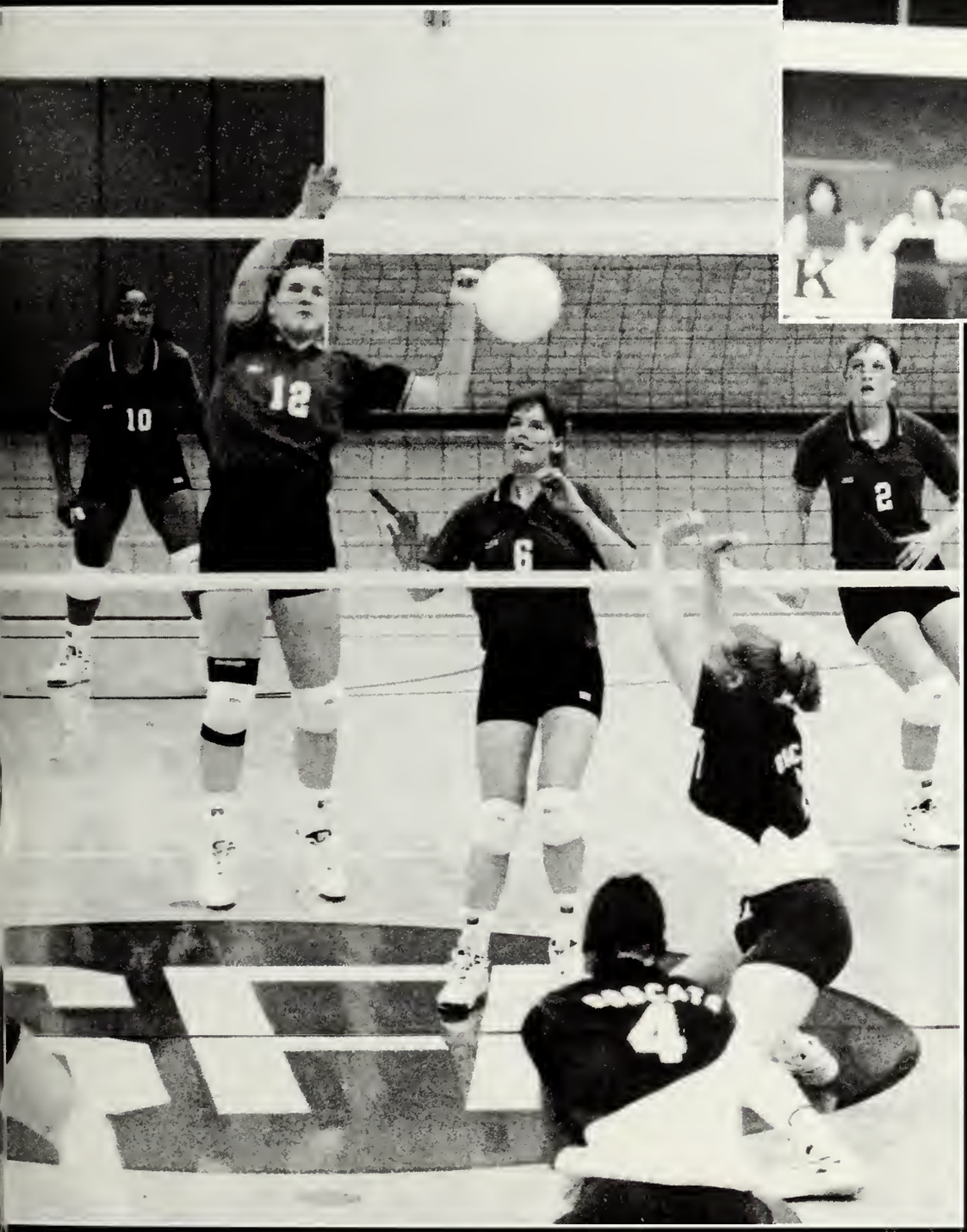

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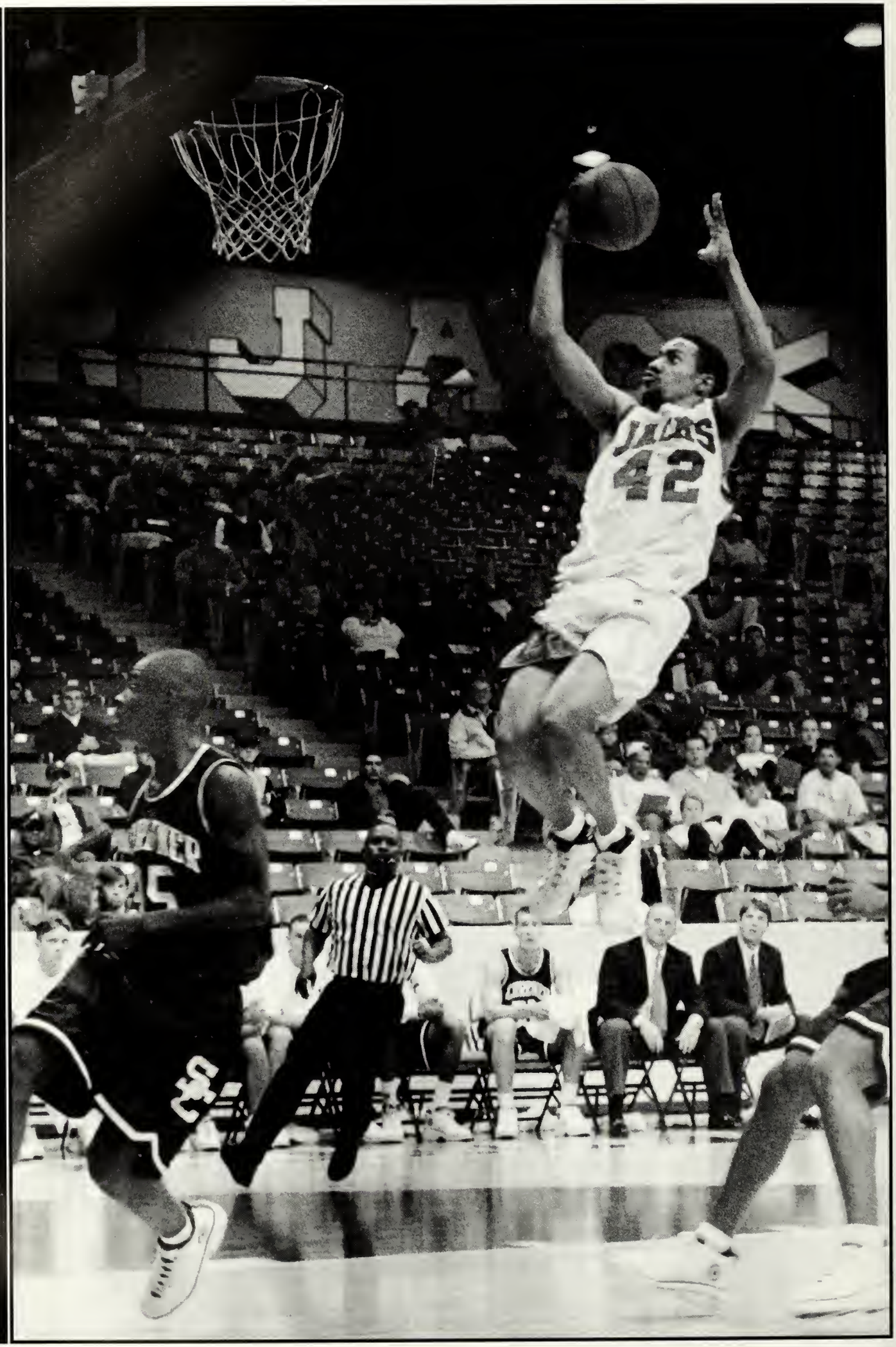
Ladyjack Volleyball In Action

Far Left: Ladyjack outside hitter and co-captain Brooke Newbury, Austin senior, records a kill in a key conference match.

Left: Ladyjack middle blocker Susie Schuman, Round Rock junior, elevates above the net to spike the ball as her teammates prepare for the Sam Houston State reply. There was no response from Sam. Point SFA.

Above: Ladyjack outside hitter and co-captain Krisna Johnson-Jacquett, Houston senior, records her 2,000th career kill in the Ladyjacks' victory over Lamar. Johnson-Jacquett, who had already surpassed the late Michelle Reid (1989-92) to earn the SFA career mark for kills, was also named 1996 SLC Player-of-the-Year for her performance during her senior campaign.

Lumberjack Basketball '96-'97



New coach, new players, new style of basketball equals lots of excitement

■ Although you may not have recognized them your first time out to the Coliseum, the Lumberjacks undoubtedly won you over with their exciting style of play.

A new era in SFA Lumberjack basketball history began Saturday, Nov. 23, 1996. New head coach Derek Allister led his squad onto the historic wooden floor of Williams Arena in front of more than 14,000 fans and a national television audience to tipoff the season against the nationally ranked and Big Ten preseason favorite Minnesota Golden Gophers.

Although the result of Allister's first career game as a Division I head coach was somewhat disappointing, the Jacks didn't disappoint in the home opener when they dismantled Schreiner College 138-69, setting four school records and five William R. Johnson Coliseum records in the process. The records included largest margin of victory (69 points), giving Allister his first victory as SFA's head coach.

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Allister, who replaced Ned Fowler, became the ninth coach in the 71 years of Lumberjack basketball. With the new head coach came a change from the slow, ball-control offense to the fast-paced, up-tempo style of play which resulted in high scores, slam dunks, entertained fans and most importantly, happy players during the 1996-97 campaign.

By the fifth game of the season, the Lumberjacks had already surpassed the total number of slam dunks they accumulated the 28 games of the 1995-96 season.

Many of those dunks began and ended from the size 20 shoes of transfer Wayne Allen, Pasadena, Calif., junior. Allen, one of the most heavily recruited junior college players in the nation, was just one of the exciting new Lumberjacks.

Because of the loss of all five starters from the 1995-96 squad, Allen and his talented but inexperienced teammates had little time to gel as a unit. The combination of the squad's lack of experience playing together, combined with a monster pre-conference schedule resulted in a rocky but promising start to the season.

By the time conference play rolled around in January, the Lumberjacks began to show why they will be the favorites to win the Southland Conference in 1997-98 and why the future of SFA Lumberjack basketball appears to be very bright.

By John Ennis
Sports Editor

High Flying Jacks

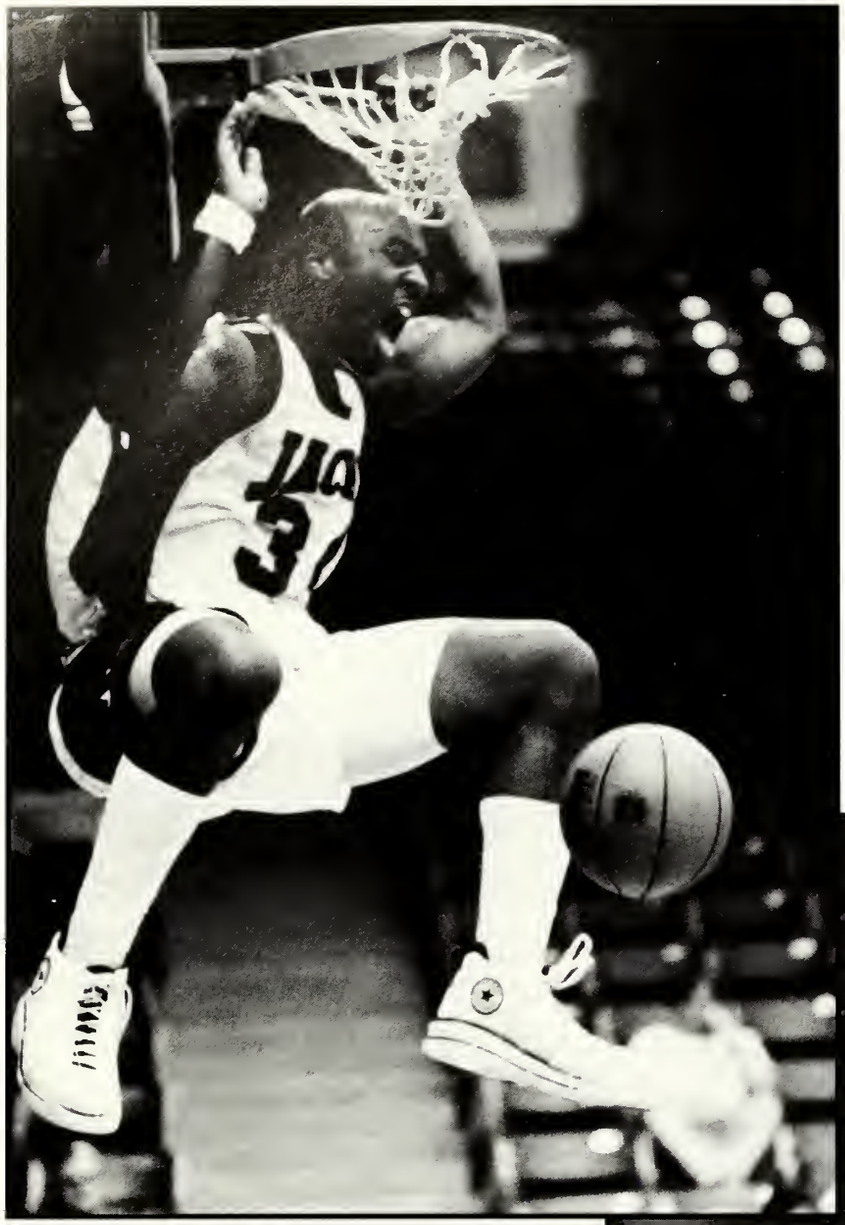
Page 250: Lumberjack shooting guard Tysmon Jolivette, Beaumont junior, scores two on a finger roll.

Page 251: Lumberjack forward Wayne Allen, Pasadena, Calif., junior, finishes a slam dunk in strong fashion.

Below: Jolivette elevates above the opposing defenders for a jump shot.

Below left: Lumberjack forward Edwin Gray, Paris sophomore, scores two points with the high percentage two-hand slam.

Left: Allen gets the crowd into the game with a monster alley-oop.



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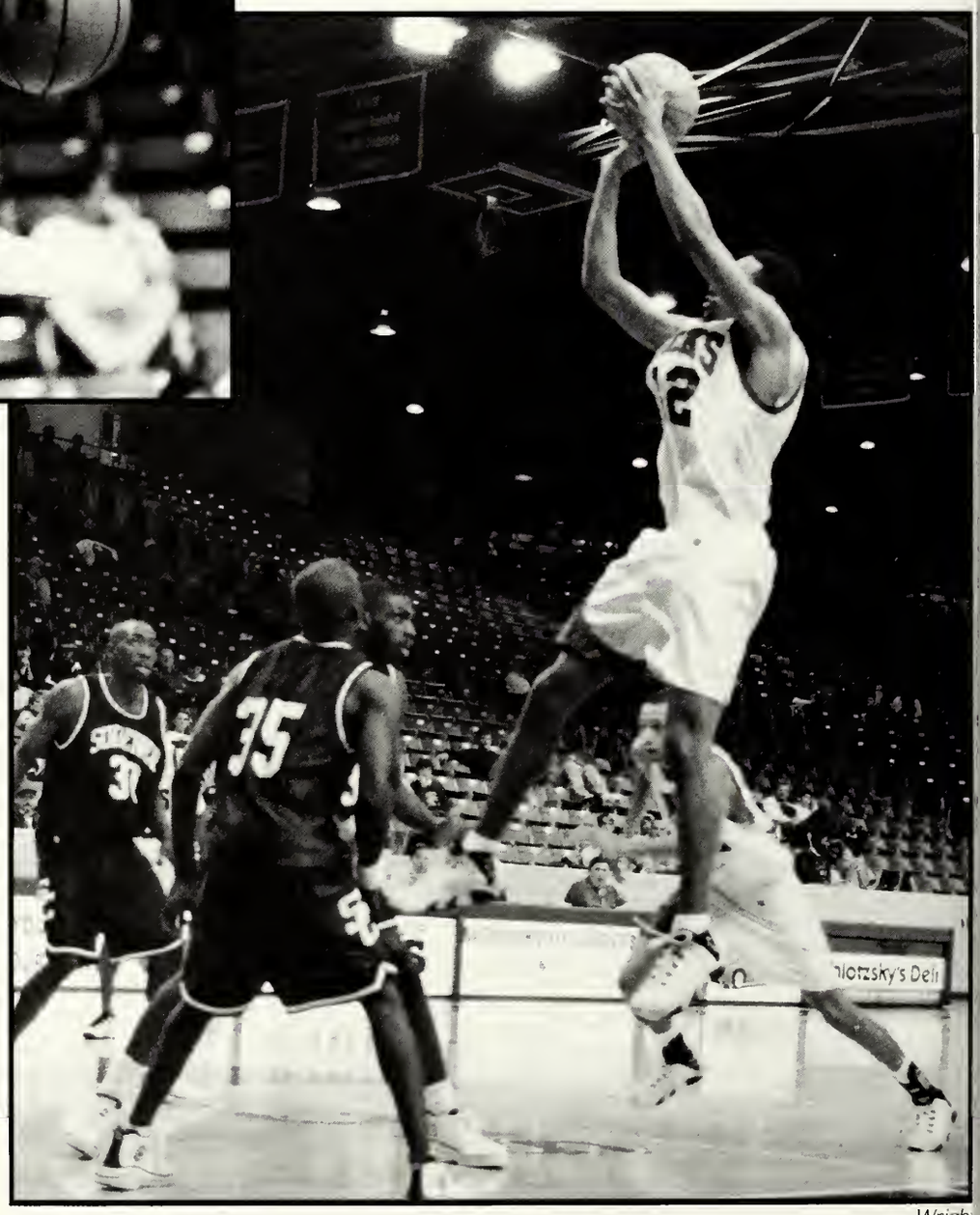

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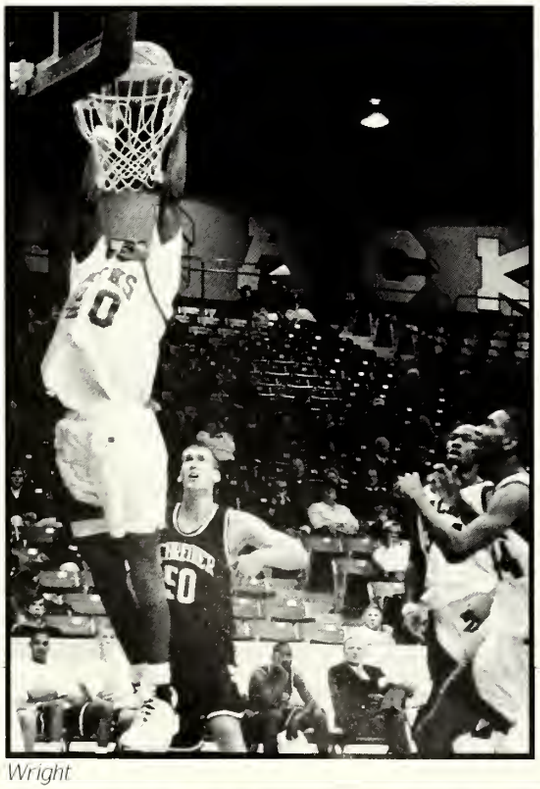

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A Closer Look at:
Lumberjack Derek Allister

■ New Lumberjack basketball head coach achieves long-time goal.

On April 9, 1996, when Derek Allister was introduced as the ninth men's basketball coach in SFA history, a festive atmosphere took over the purple room in the Field House.

Although Allister was the popular choice of many players and fans, it wasn't until he and his family entered the purple room when the fans, players and media realized their wish was granted.

One of the players at the press conference was Lumberjack forward Edwin Gray, Paris sophomore. Gray is one of only five current Lumberjacks returning from the 1995-96 season, when Allister was the assistant coach and recruiting coordinator for former Lumberjack head coach Ned Fowler.

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"It was the best feeling in the world," Gray said. "We were hoping that he would get the job, but I was afraid they (the administration) would let him get away."

Luckily for Gray, his teammates and Lumberjack basketball fans Allister did not get away.

When Allister entered collegiate coaching he had a single goal. He wanted to be a Division I head coach by the time he was 45.

Coach Allister started out at the bottom in 1983 as a volunteer coach at Washington State University. Since then he has worked his way up step by step, making every stop count.

In April, at the age of 44, he finally reached the top, one year ahead of schedule.

"This is what I have been working for all this time," Allister said. "For this to actually happen just proves that America really works. No matter what kind of turkey you are, you still have a chance to have a great wife, a great family and a great job."

Allister considers the press conference introducing him as the new head coach one of the greatest moments of his life.

"I can recall every moment of that press conference," Allister said. "Just like watching my wife walk down the aisle towards me at our wedding or holding each of my children for the first time when they were born, the press conference is something I will never forget."

The change in the style of play the Lumberjacks feature under the new coach is one reason Gray and his teammates were happy to see Allister get the promotion.

"One of the reasons I was happy to see coach Allister get the job was that I knew we were going to get to play the style of basketball we were meant to play," Gray said. "He is definitely the best man for the job."

Starting point guard Jermaine Lyons, Houston sophomore and another veteran from the 1995-96 squad, was also happy with the selection of Allister.

"I felt really good about it because I knew he would come out and push us hard," Lyons said. "He likes to run the ball, so I knew he was going to get us in shape so we would be able to run and have fun on the floor."

Allister believes the change in style pleases the fans as well as the players.

"It is a much more exciting style of basketball where the guys are allowed the freedom to play," Allister said. "We do the things the fans want to see, like pressing, running and dunking. In the past the emphasis was on execution and technique, but I place a premium on intensity with the guys playing hard and with great enthusiasm.

"I'm not one of those coaches who wants to control the tempo from the bench. I want the players to go out there and play for themselves and have fun doing it without constantly looking over to the bench," he said.

Often a coach who likes to run an up-tempo offense and give his players freedom on the court would be described as a "player's coach." However, it is the close bonds Allister makes with his players that causes him to fit the description.

"I would consider him a player's coach because he knows his players' wants and tries to please them, but also because he really gets along with his players well," Lyons said.

"He's more than our coach, he's our friend," Gray said. "If something is wrong with us, he is going to do whatever he can to help out. He really cares about his players as people first, and then as basketball players. Many coaches aren't like that. That is what makes Coach Allister special."

Allister admits that his relationships with his players may be uncommon in this age of college athletics where winning is the only measure of success.

"My relationships tend to go pretty deep with the guys," Allister said. "I'm not afraid to open myself up to a deeper relationship than the typical superficial coach - player relationship. I want good people in my program and when you surround yourself with good people it is very easy to develop a strong bond, especially if you consider the amount of time we spend together. I want this to be more meaningful than just a head coach bringing in hired guns to win some basketball games. I want my players to be good students, good people and involved in the community."

Another of Allister's characteristics which separates him from most other Division I coaches is his love for writing which is showcased in "Running Jacks," a monthly newsletter he publishes.

"I was an English major, and I really enjoy reading and writing," Allister said.

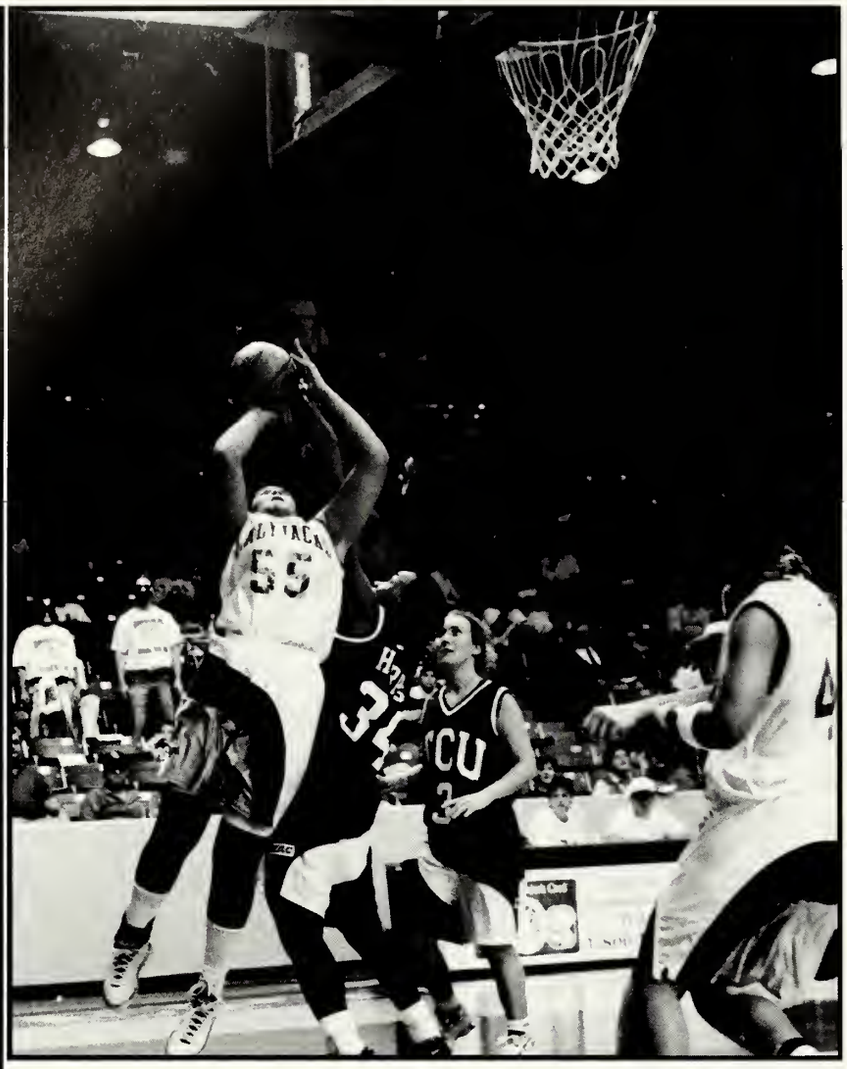
Unlike typical sports newsletters, "Running Jacks" includes in-depth features about the personal sides of Lumberjacks.

"I think it is really important for people to understand what we are all about," Allister explained. "So many people who don't know us just look at us as an athletic program and that is a very superficial view. I think once they know what we are about and know what our guys are like off of the court, they can attach some real value to the program. We have a lot of interesting and talented guys with varied backgrounds. Our program is far more than just walking out onto the basketball court 28 times a year trying to win some basketball games, and you can convey that through a newsletter."

Obviously, Coach Allister is not your ordinary basketball coach.

By John Ennis
Sports Editor

Ladyjack Basketball '96-'97



On Offense

Bottom: Point guard Danielle Martin, Sudan sophomore, breaks loose for an uncontested layup.

Bottom left: Ladyjack forward Anitra Davis, Houston sophomore, drives to the basket with a finger roll.

Left: Ladyjack forward/post Christie Smith, Baytown junior, goes up to the basket.

Right (opposite page): Ladyjack guard and All-American candidate Katrina Price drives to the basket in traffic.

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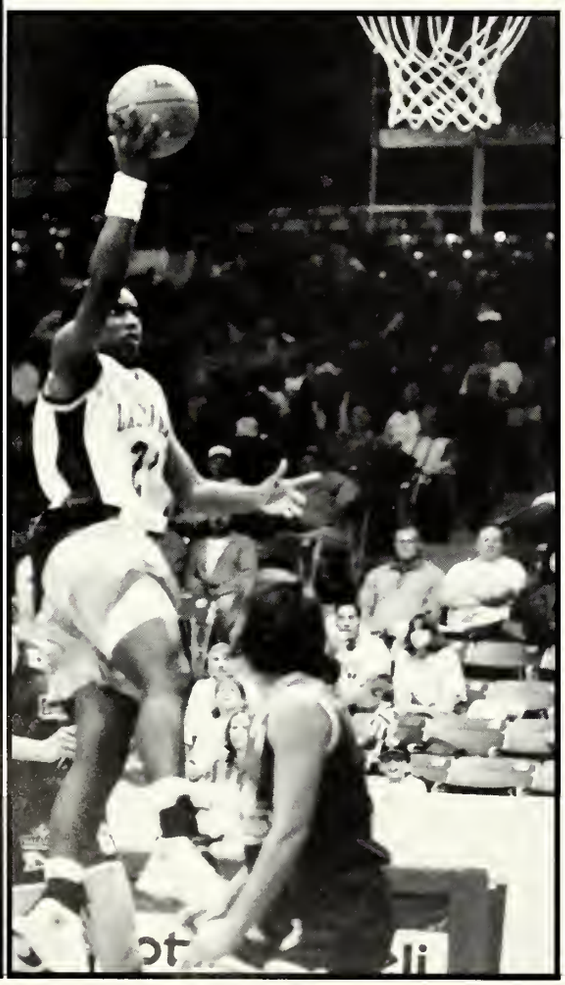

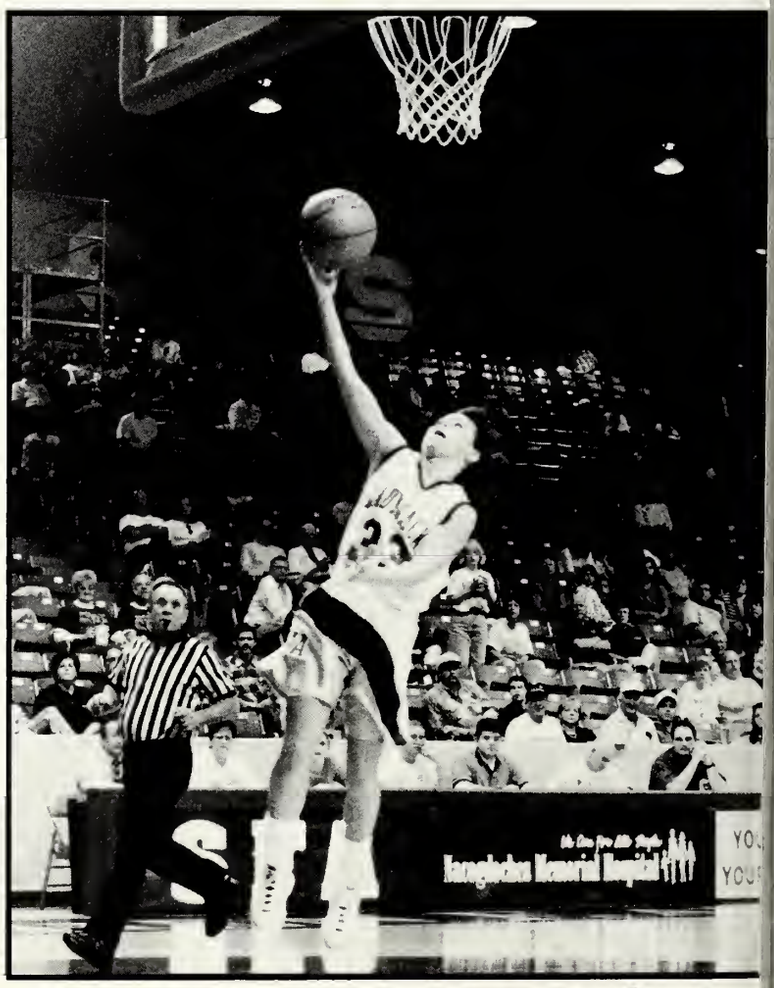

Ladyjacks' domination of Southland Conference continues

■ Ladyjacks make another run at Southland Conference and national titles.

When you're the SFA Ladyjacks, one of the top programs in the history of NCAA women's basketball, you only have one goal: advance to the NCAA tournament and compete for the national championship.

Improving on last season will not be easy. The season included a 27-4 record with an 18-0 sweep of Southland Conference opponents and another conference tournament title.

Advancing deep into the NCAA tournament, the 11th-seeded Ladyjacks defeated No. 6 Oregon State Ducks and No. 3 Clemson Tigers in South Carolina. The Ladyjacks returned home to Nacogdoches to host the Midwest Regional and top-seeded Georgia at William R. Johnson Coliseum in the "Sweet 16."

Entering the 1996-97 season, third-year Ladyjack head coach Royce Chadwick set his sights on Cincinnati and the Women's NCAA Final Four.

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Winning the ninth SLC title, 10th straight conference tournament title and advancing to the NCAA tournament pave the road to Cincinnati.

Before thinking about Cincinnati, however, replacing three starters from the 1995-96 squad which ranked 14th in the final USA Today/CNN Poll, was the most important task.

Point guard Kristen Armour, post LaTonia Bonnett, SFA's all-time leading shot-blocker, and forward LaTosha Lewis were lost to graduation. Lewis, however, remains with the LadyJacks as a restricted earnings coach.

The duo of Latrice Johnson, San Francisco senior, and Stephanie Whitmore, Daingerfield freshman, combined to replace Armour at the point.

Anitra Davis, Houston sophomore and former Kodak All-American as a prep player, added talent and a potent offensive threat.

The responsibilities of replacing the defensive emotion and leadership qualities of Lewis fell to Yolanda Harris, DeSoto senior. Harris provided a great offensive punch from the small forward spot.

One key to the Ladyjacks' success was the combo of shooting guard Katrina Price, Waco junior, and post Christie Smith, Baytown junior.

Price, an All-American candidate, is capable of taking charge of a game. She is quickly establishing her name nationally and will surely receive a lot of attention in her final two seasons.

Smith is a talented athlete who moves up and down the court easily and grabs every rebound in sight. She has developed into a dominant force in the paint.

The Ladyjacks were tested early in the season when they traveled to Hawaii to face No. 1-ranked Stanford. Although the Ladyjacks fell to the Lady Cardinals, it gave them a taste of what it would take to win the national championship, which is always the focus of Ladyjack basketball.

By John Ennis
Sports Editor

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Price In Action:

Left: Katrina Price drives between 1996 Naismith Award Winner Saudia Roundtree (#10) and 1996-97 Naismith finalist LeKesha Frett (#00) of Georgia for two of her 22 points against the Bulldogs during the 1996 NCAA Midwest Regional. Although the Ladyjacks fell to the eventual National Champion runners-up, Price won the head-to-head battle against Roundtree, outscoring her 22-19. Price led the Ladyjacks in scoring by averaging 23 points during SFA's run to the NCAA Sweet 16.

Below: Price advances the ball up court, while looking to create for herself or a teamate, during a conference game.

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A Closer Look at:

Ladyjack Katrina Price

■ *Ladyjack shooting guard quickly established herself as one of the top players in the country and one of the best to wear the purple, white and red trim of SFA.*

Former All-American post player Trenia Tillis (1990, 91-94) led her Ladyjack squads to four Southland Conference championships and four NCAA tournament appearances, including two visits to the Sweet 16 before pursuing a career in coaching following a short stint of professional basketball in Spain.

Antoinette Norris (1985-88), another Ladyjack All-American, followed her SFA career with a spot on the US Sports Festival Team and as a member of Athletes in Action, before playing professionally in Spain.

Three-time first team All-American Portia Hill (1987-90), who participated in both the 1988 Jones Cup and 1989 World University Games during her college career, led the Ladyjacks to two SLC Championships and two NCAA Sweet 16 appearances before being selected to the 1990 US National Team and enjoying a successful professional career in France.

Arguable the best Ladyjack of all-time, Rosie Walker (1977-80), is a member of the All-Times Women's Basketball First Team. Walker was a four-time first team All-American while wearing the purple and white of SFA and a member of both the 1979 US Pan American team and 1980 US Olympic team before playing professional basketball in both Europe and the former American Women's Basketball League.

Eight other Ladyjacks, including Dennis Rodman's older sister Kim, have been selected as All-Americans while representing SFA.

But it appears as thought the number is about to grow.

Current Ladyjack shooting guard Katrina Price is quickly gaining recognition as one of the top players in the nation as well as establishing herself as one of the best players in Ladyjack history.

Entering the 1997 Southland Conference Tournament, Price, only a junior with another season of college ball on the horizon, has already been named to eight All-Tournament including receiving four Tournament MVP trophies.

During her sophomore season, Price was named to the District VI Academic All-America team and Southland Conference first team while leading the Ladyjacks to a 27-4 record which included a SLC Championship and NCAA Sweet 16 appearance.

It was during the 1996 NCAA tournament that Price gained national attention with her head-to-head match-up with Georgia's Saudia Roundtree. Price out scored Roundtree, the 1996 Naismith Award winner who currently plays professional ball in the newly formed American Basketball League, 22-19 during the Ladyjacks loss the eventual National Champion runners-up

"That was a great experience," Price said. "I think that playing in front of the home crowd made it even more special."

This past summer Price was invited to attend the 1996 USA Jones Cup/Select Team Trials at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

"At first I was kind of nervous," Price admitted. "But once we started to play, I felt much better because my game was on and I was hitting my shots. Everything came together."

Apparently Price was hitting her shots because she earned a spot on the exclusive US Select Team and spent the summer playing with the top talent in the country. She also had the opportunity to scrimmage against the Russian Olympic team which was preparing for the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

"That was the best basketball experience I have every had," Price said. "It really helped my game a lot to get to play against the best players in the country. I feel that if I can play with that kind of talent, I can play with anybody."

Although she has already collected numerous individual honors and has enjoyed quite a bit of team success, Price desperately wants to play in the NCAA Final Four before she leaves SFA.

"I want to get to the Final Four," Price said. "Getting to the Final Four is my main goal for the team."

After graduation, and what she hopes is an appearance or two in the Final Four, Price plans to play professional basketball in one of the two new leagues in American.

"Hopefully I will get a chance to play in one of the women's leagues," Price said. "But if I don't get a chance I will probably go into coaching because I just love the sport."

Although she is a self admitted hoop fanatic and often can be found watching basketball on television when she isn't playing or practising with the team, Price doesn't put basketball as her first priority.

As good as she is on the hardwood, her performance on the court is equalled by her performance in the classroom.

"I take a lot of pride in my school work," Price said. "I am very proud of my performance in the classroom."

Another source of pride for Price is her family which travels from Waco to see as many Ladyjack games as possible.

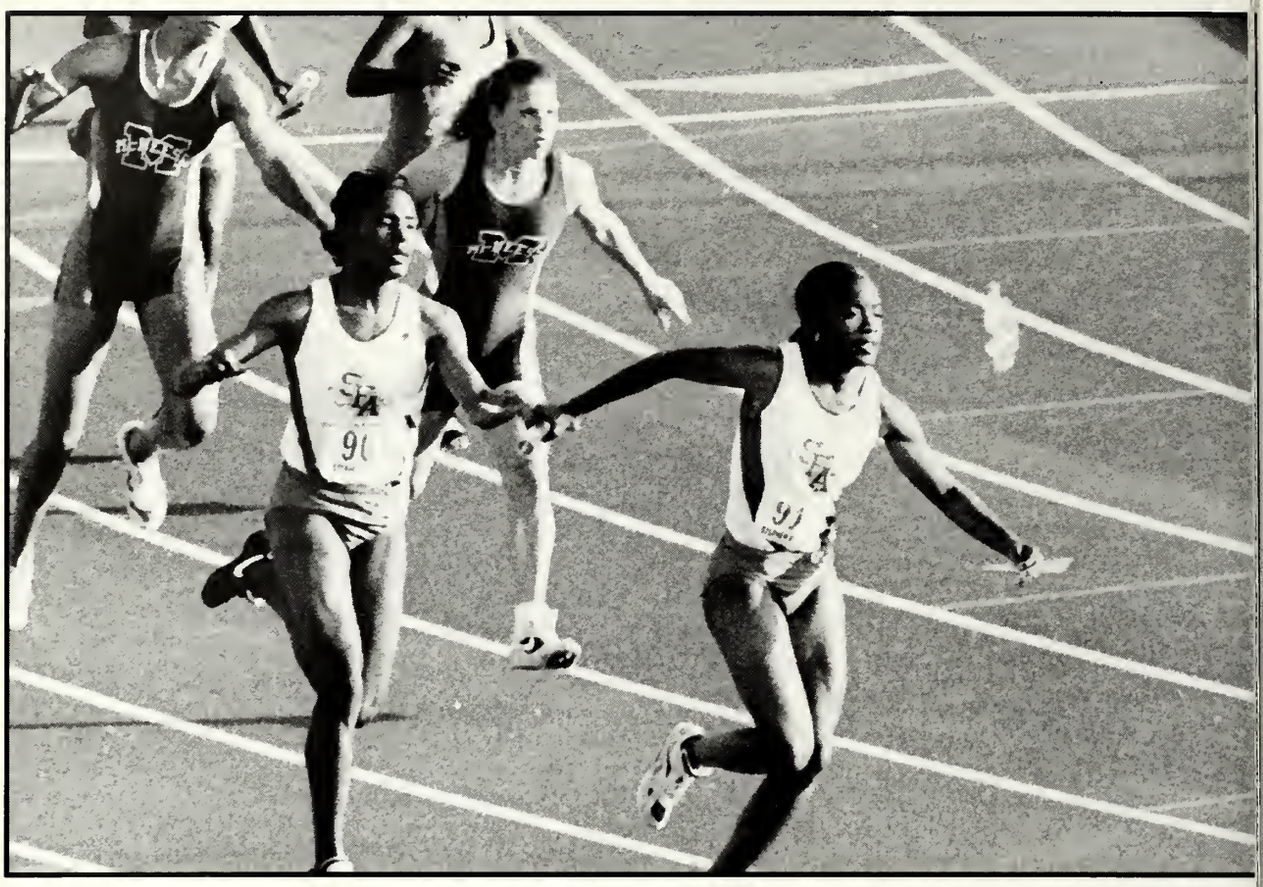
"My first priority is my family because that is the most important thing to me," Price said. "After my family comes school and then basketball."

Price credits her family for having the greatest impact on her life.

"Through the good and bad times they have always been there for me," Price said. "They always tell me not to give up."

Because of her performance on the court and in the classroom, the future of Katrina Price appears to contain many more good times than bad.

John Ennis
Sports Editor



Right: Ladyjack two sport athlete (track & basketball) Yolanda Harris, DeSoto senior, hands off the batton to Judith Anuwe, Lewisville sophomore, in the 4x400 meter relay.

Below right & left: Two different views of Lumberjack pole vaulter Jeff McKinney, Longview junior, as he gravitates over the bar for a successful vault.

LADYJACK & LUMBERJACK TRACK & FIELD

contributed by Jeremy Woodard

Coaching change signals new era for Lumberjack Track while Ladyjacks continue to reach new heights.

David Woodard

It was business as usual for Stephen F. Austin track and field.

Despite the first coaching change in more than 13 years, the Lumberjacks challenged for both the indoor and outdoor Southland Conference titles while continuing the tradition of producing All-Americans.

Immediately after Glen Sefcik, one of the country's most respected track and field coaches with a reputation for developing Division I All-Americans, resigned his position as head track coach to take over the position of executive director of the Florida Association of USA Track & Field, the search began to find a capable replacement.

The intensive search resulted in the return of a familiar face to SFA. Taking over the reins in 1997 was former Lumberjack and two-time All-Conference performer Dion Lampe.

Besides an impressive career in the purple and white, which includes being a member of the relay team which still holds the school record in the indoor 4x800 meters, Lampe has spent the past six years making a name for himself as an up-and-coming track coach. Lampe spent two years as a graduate assistant at Sam Houston before returning to his alma matter in 1994 and 1995 as an assistar coach. Lampe finally got his break i July of 1995 to become the head coac at Garden City Community Colleg where he coached 11 NJCAA Al Americans, including a national chan pion in the 55 and 200 meters. He als led GCCC to the 1996 National Junic College Athletic Association Women Cross Country Championship.

Although they lack the history c the men's track program, th Ladyjacks are quickly developin their own tradition.

Under the guidance of coac Annie Schweitzer-Bennett, anothe standout as a collegian who won nu merous individual and team nationa titles in both cross country and trac & field (long distance) while at Texas the Ladyjack program has been abl to recruit many of the top high schoo athletes in the nation.

The improvement of talent du ing Schweitzer-Bennett's first thre years is obvious due to the numerou schools records that her prized re cruits have been able to set.

With Lampe and Schweitzer Bennett, the future of SFA track an field looks very bright.

John Enn
Sports Edito

LUMBERJACK & LADYJACK

CROSS COUNTRY

Although most people may question why anyone would be willing to run long distances on their own free will, they would agree that it takes a special individual to be a long distance athlete.

To many people, running is an activity to be done only when chased by a large convict who just escaped from prison and is looking for a hostage.

But to the dedicated athletes who make up the Lumberjack and Ladyjack Cross Country squads, running is not a necessity but a pleasure.

Long distance running requires dedication, determination, consistency and a competitive spirit.

It is because of these characteristics that the Lumberjack and Ladyjack Cross Country teams are consistently among the best in the conference.

Why?

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THE STORY OF A DECATHLETE

The Decathlon is the most difficult track and field event, requiring the perfect balance of strength, speed and endurance.

Believed to be the perfect test of athletic prowess, the winner of the Olympic Decathlon is crowned the most athletic man in the world.

One athlete who has his sights set on just that title is Lumberjack Ron McCown. McCown, a former Junior College All-American and two-time NCAA Division I All-American, finished fifth in the 1993 Olympic Festival and has represented the USA as a national decathlon team member at numerous other meets.

The decathlon is ten events, consisting of the 100-meter, 400-meter, and 1500-meter runs, the 110-meter high hurdles, the javelin and discus throws, shot put, pole vault, high jump and long jump. McCown is often forced to compete in the events individually because many meets do not have the decathlon as an event. Because the numerous events often conflict, McCown is sometimes forced to literally run back and forth between the different areas to compete in as many events as he can.

Such was the case at the event where the pictures on these two pages were taken. McCown was often forced to throw the javelin, then race from the javelin throw area to the pole vault area, complete a vault, and then race back to the javelin throw area for another throw.

Ace photographer David Woodard, who is not in nearly the shape of McCown, managed to keep up with the Olympic hopeful long enough to get these impressive shots.

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Although they perform in front of smaller crowds and receive less recognition than other athletes, there is no questioning the dedication and sacrifice made by members of the SFA golf, tennis and softball teams.

Lumberjack golf coach Bill Hill has produced some of the top golfers in the nation and consistently one of the top teams in the Southland Conference. This past season Hill returned four of the top five players from the 1996 squad which advanced to the NCAA Regionals.

The Ladyjack Softball team, the only sport in school history to win a national championship, is quickly returning to the success it experienced during the glory years. It is clear that former Ladyjack player Ruth Wright has been successful in rebuilding the program during her first two seasons at the helm.

SFA added women's tennis three years ago and wasted no time in bringing in Nacogdoches native Bret Arrant to direct the building of the program. The squad has improved in each year of its existence, and the future appears to get only brighter.

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WAYNE'S WORLD

Whether it's art or basketball, Wayne Allen's world is full of dreams

Lumberjack basketball player Wayne Allen has been leading a double life.

On the court, he's aggressive and quick, expertly maneuvering his way through formidable foes. But off the court, he must use different strategies to face less mobile, but equally threatening, enemies — pencils, charcoal, paints and paper.

"When I went to the art department (when he first arrived at SFA), they said they had heard I was a big-time basketball player," said the junior art major from Pasadena, Calif. "They wanted to know 'how it was that you could be so aggressive on one end and be really gentle and delicate with your pencil on the other?'"

But the 6-feet, 6- inch starter said art has always been a part of his life.

"It's just another side of me, something I've always been able to do," he said. "On court I have to be a different person. Coach insists on me being mean. I'm not the type of person who yells or gets mad."

Allen's love of art might have come from his father, who is also an artist. But unlike his father, his favorite type of art is portraiture, which he likes to do with charcoals, ink or pastels.

As a matter of fact, one of Allen's own favorite works is a charcoal drawing of Billie Holiday and Sade he did for his expressive drawing class. He said this piece combined two similar-style singers from different eras.

"I kind of combined the two to get the feeling of the time difference," he said. "It's probably one of the best pieces I did."

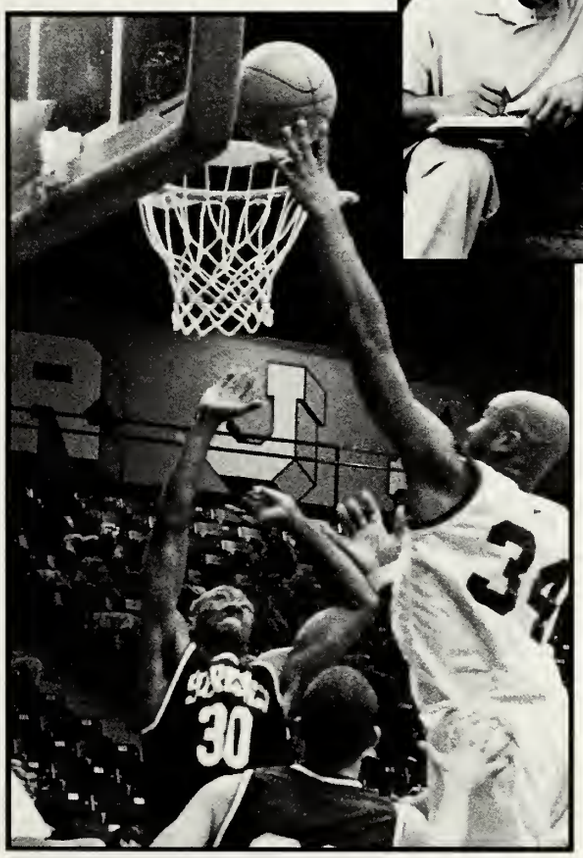
Producing good drawings isn't the only challenge Allen has faced as an artist.

For instance, in some of his classes, he is required to explain what he was feeling when he drew something or why he drew a picture the way he did.

"I've had to learn to talk like an artist," he said, pointing out the benefits learning to talk in front of his class has had for him. "I have to be able to stand up and talk about what I was feeling when I drew something. I have to express myself in an artistic manner."

Allen isn't in any art classes this semester, he said, and because of his basketball schedule, he doesn't have a great deal of time to just draw for his own pleasure.

"Art is very, very time consuming, especially if I put it off," Allen said.



And he has had to learn to manage his time when he's taking art classes.

"It's hard to play catch-up when you have to draw or build something," he said.

Allen said art may seem like "fun and games," but it is in fact hard work, especially because an artist has to be in the right frame of mind to work.

However, he is dedicated to completely mastering both basketball and art.

"I've always wanted to go to the NBA," Allen said. "But after I got to high school and college, I got to thinking of different things. I realized there's more to life than basketball."

This realization played a major role in his college choices.

He turned down a scholarship to an art school in California when he graduated from high school and instead chose to do both art and basketball at a junior college.

"My dream is always to play professional basketball," he said. "But I'll be happy with whichever outlasts the other."

And his parents have supported his decision to pursue the two vastly different fields.

"My mom and dad always to told me to put God first," Allen said. "They told me 'Whatever you put your mind to, you'll succeed.' Whatever I enjoy doing, they believe in me 100 percent."

If Allen's pro basketball dreams go unrealized, he would like to work for Walt Disney. He plans to take computer and graphic art classes to help with this dream.

However, should that plan also fail, he has even another backup dream that would make him equally happy and help give children something on which to base their own dreams.

"If I don't end up working at a corporation, I want to teach art... like high school students," he said. "A lot of high school kids don't realize the talent they have. They get overlooked. I want to teach them, help them."

This soft spot for children might have been heightened by Allen's association with the children at Carpenter and Fredonia elementary schools, which the basketball team visits weekly.

"We spend an hour or hour and a half and sit and read to them or just help them with their class work," he said. "The thing I like most, is win or lose, the kids are always happy to see you."

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Like the commercial says:

Just Do It!

Column by John Ennis, Sports Editor

Although I do admit that Nacogdoches doesn't have the laser light shows, professional sports franchises, amusement parks and ability to attract top-notch musical acts of cities like Houston, San Antonio and Dallas, I am sick and tired of hearing about how "there is nothing to do in Nacogdoches."

Call me what you want, but after spending the first 18 years of my life trapped on the overdeveloped, concrete covered terrain of big city suburbs (Atlantic City then Houston), I have grown to appreciate the clean air, unlevel (as in not flat) ground and beautiful shades of green common to Nacogdoches.

I have especially fallen in love with all the trees which claim Nacogdoches as home, even the large dead tree in my front yard which has the potential to do some serious damage.

Don't get me wrong, I'm no nature fanatic. I actually dislike camping, and forestry is practically the only subject on campus in which I haven't majored at one time or another during my much heralded academic career. I have just grown to appreciate the differences between Nacogdoches and Metropolis.

I am not calling for a change of life-style, but I would like to suggest that all my peers, who are in such a hurry to get out of "Naco-no-where" every weekend, try to take advantage of all that Nacogdoches and SFA have to offer, specifically that with a recreational theme.

One option is the SFA Intramural Program which offers a large number of sports and activities for student participation, including league play. For more information on the intramural program, turn to page 267 in this section or check out the SFA Intramural Program Web Site .

If your schedule doesn't allow you to commit to participation in a league, the intramural department also offers free play for students to check out sports equipment and play games or activities of their choice.

Available to students at the Health & Physical Education building (HPE) is an indoor pool, a weight room, 7 basketball courts, 7 volleyball courts, 15 badminton courts, 2 flickerball courts, and 8 racquetball courts available for indoor use.

The outside facility includes 24 tennis courts, 4 sand volleyball courts, 8 flag football fields, 8 softball fields, a soccer field, lacrosse field, rugby field, outdoor pool, and areas for horseshoes and washers.

Another option is to join one of the numerous sports clubs on campus.

No matter what kind of recreational activity you prefer, chances are there is a club at SFA for you.

Like to water-ski? Join the water-ski club or try out for the SFA Water Ski Team.

How about rugby or lacrosse?

Or if you are looking for something a little less physical, join the racquetball or volleyball club.

Want something a little less physically demanding? Try the SFA Bass Club.

Interested in learning one of the martial arts? You can choose from the Aikido Budo Club, the American Society of Karate, the SFA Judo Club, and the SFA Tae Kwon Do Club.

Or, if you are interested in horses, cows, boots, cowboy hats, Wrangler or Rocky Mountain jeans, country and western music, two-steppin', cowboys, cowgirls, pickup trucks, John Wayne, one of the above or all of he above, the SFA Rodeo Club might be for you. (I bet you thought I was going to suggest the Yoga Jacks, another club at SFA.)

More information on the clubs sponsored by the Association of Sports Clubs (ASC) will be available at the ASC Web Site, which, like the Intramural Department Web Site, will be coming soon to a web browser near you .

Obviously you don't have to limit yourself to activities on campus.

My favorite activity is a nice peaceful bike ride. I usually head away from campus for one of the numerous heavily-wooded, secluded trails which Nac has to offer. Besides the obvious benefits, I use the bike rides to get away from everything related to school and work. It allows me to think much clearer and I often come up with many of my best ideas while I'm riding. For me it is similar to meditation.

I can really feel the benefits when I am able to wake up early and go on a bike ride first thing in the morning, which I must admit doesn't happen as often as it used to.

Besides allowing me to get focused and concentrate on the upcoming day, it seems to speed up my "motor" (metabolism) which causes me to be much more energetic all day long. I can really notice a big difference in how my day goes when I am able to go on these morning bike rides.

A few words to the wise about bike riding which I learned the hard way.

1. If the trail is new to you, go slowly and be careful. You never know where a big stump or tree root will come out of the ground and cause a nasty spill.

2. If it has rained since you last rode a trail, be very careful. Rain can drastically change a trail, leaving roots or other obstacles in the way that were not there before.

The purpose of this column is to give you a few "alternative" ideas for enjoying your free time while keeping your brain cells intact at the same time, unless of course you take up rugby.

OAKLAND
ATHLETICS

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Top of Page: Two students take advantage of the indoor lap pool located in the Heath & Physical Eduction (HPE) building.
Left: A student works on his conditioning by jogging at Homer Bryce Stadium. The stadium is a popular place for walkers, joggers and rollerbladders.
Above: A student performs leg extensions on a machine in the weight room at the HPE.

INTRAMURALS AT SFA

Just because you may not have been a good enough athlete in high school to have college coaches knocking at your door, scholarships in hand, doesn't mean your athletic career has come to an end.

The SFA Intramural Department offers a wide range of athletic opportunities for all those high school superstars who weren't able to attract a college scholarship.

Whether students are looking for a way to stay in shape or are just in need of a break from the books, chances are that the SFA intramural and club sport programs offer a sport just right for you.

The Intramural Program at SFA offers a large number of sports and activities for student participation. These athletic activities are similar to the activities offered in Texas high schools. Most of the sports are offered for women, men and as co-recreational.

"The main goal is to provide recreational opportunities for the students through competitive sports for both men and women," according to Dr. Ray Worsham, Director of the SFA Intramural Department.

Some sports, such as basketball, football, softball, volleyball and flickerball, are offered as team sports and play in league competition with the top two teams having an opportunity to participate in state competition. Other sports, such as racquetball singles, tennis, table tennis, fishing and horseshoes, compete in weekend tournaments opposed to leagues.

The intramural department is nothing new to SFA.

"Our records go back to 1948 showing evidence of intramural sports," Worsham said.

If the participation numbers are any indication, the intramural department is not a secret to the students either.

"The program has been in decline just like the overall population of the school, but we still average some pretty good numbers," according to Worsham. "From week to week we have anywhere from 3500 to 4000 students. Between a third and fourth of the students here at SFA participate in the program."

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Sports Oriented Clubs at SFA

Aikido Budo Club
American Society of Karate
SFA Baseball Team/Club
Bass Club
SFA Cycling Team
Judo Club
Lacrosse Club
Nacogdoches Hockey League
Paintball Players Association
Racquetball Club
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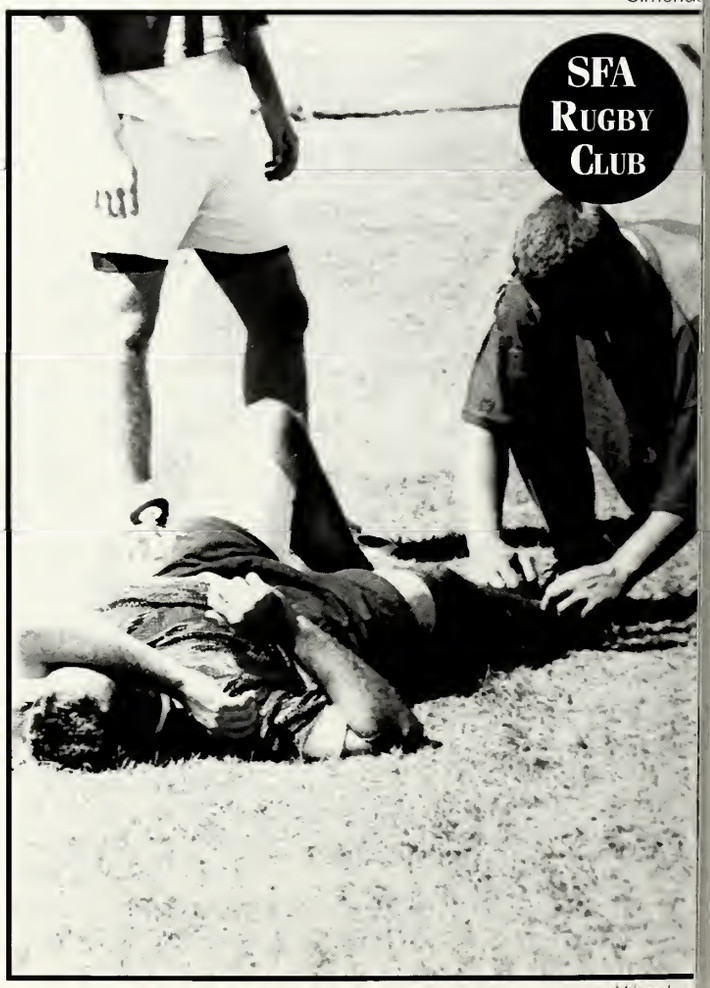

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SFA Rodeo Club

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SFA Karate Club

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A Closer Look at:

The SFA Racquetball Club

■*Though just one of the numerous sports clubs at SFA, the SFA Racquetball Club is one example of the excitement involved with, and the enjoyment derived from, participation in club sports at SFA.*

Though you may not have been aware that the SFA Racquetball Club had died, the club is experienced a rebirth this year due to a change in organization and an increase in participation.

"The club kind of died last year, said Ken Geraci, Spring sophomore, and SFA Racquetball Club president. "There wasn't a lot of organization and there wasn't a lot of interest because no one pushed it. This year we have a group of more than 20 people, including four very dedicated officers, who have been excited about the club and have invested the time and effort necessary to build it back up."

In addition to a solid membership base, Geraci believes that organization is necessary to build a club that will last beyond the graduation of a few key members.

"Organization will be the key for the club's long term success," Geraci said.

The Racquetball Club is open to anybody interested in sport of racquetball or learning how to play it.

"The only requirements are that you have six hours and a pulse," Geraci said. "You don't even have to know how to play."

Woodard

Geraci is quick to point out that not everyone in the club is an experienced player and many of the members who are now experienced started out with little or no knowledge of the sport.

"I have a friend who always wanted to try racquetball but was intimidated about playing me," Geraci explains. "I convinced her to come out to a meeting where she found a few people who were at the same skill level, which was basically none. She started playing with them and now she plays about four times a week."

"The purpose of the club is to have fun," Geraci said. "Even if you aren't in the competitive mode, you can still have fun and get a good aerobic workout. It is a kind of network deal where you have a phone list of others who play racquetball so you can get some friendly competition against people at the same skill level as you. It's a great way to meet and play other people. Playing other people is the best way to get better."

While the racquetball club is for "friendly competition," the racquetball team, which is currently being formed from club members, is a very serious matter for those club members who are "in the competitive mode.".

"The team is a rather serious issue," Geraci said. "We're preparing for competitions against other schools in the regionals and then on to the nationals."

The SFA Racquetball Team, as is now constructed, consists of six males and six females who will represent the club and the school in competition. The team is formed from within the club. Team members are determined during an intra-club competition, where a ladder system is set up with rankings. The top six males and females then form the team.

Although there is quite a bit of top level competition from other schools in the region, Geraci admits that the SFA squad features a pretty potent lineup.

"We've got a couple hard-hitting guys," Geraci said.

Among the names mentioned by Geraci is Andrew Haywood, Nacogdoches junior, who has been playing racquetball since he was 12 and who won a World Championship as a member of the U.S. National Team. Haywood has won championships in the 14-and-under, 16-and-under and 18-and-under divisions in addition to his two national high school doubles tournament titles.

The team practices three times a week with one day devoted to drills and training for competition.

"The team is more active during the spring semester while the club is a year round thing," Geraci said.

While currently limited to participating in tournaments hosted at other schools, the club is in the planning stages for hosting a tournament at SFA.

"We're hoping to host a campus wide tournament," Geraci said.

In addition to forming a very competitive team and hosting a local tournament, the SFA Racquetball Club would like to reach the status it enjoyed a few years ago.

"According to Dr. Jasper Adams, who is the club advisor, the club had a membership of over 70 people just two years ago and was one of the most popular organizations on campus and the team was ranked 7th in the nation," Geraci explains. "I guess it just faded."

Club members have numerous ideas all aimed at strengthening the organization and gaining more attention for the club. A few idea's mentioned include a SFA Racquetball Club web site, club sponsorship, and a "friendly competition" between the club and the campus Greeks.

"We (the club) have a lot of ideas and it will take time to put them all into action," Geraci said. "But they are all realistic ideas."

The SFA Racquetball Club meets from 7 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Racquetball courts in the HPE Complex.

John Ennis
Sports Editor

SFA Club Sports, Athletics, Intramurals on the Web

SFA Sports fanatics can now feed their needs on the World Wide Veb.

Although the SFA University web site (http://www.sfasu.edu) is iothing new, since last fall many campus departments and campus rganizations have made their presence known in cyberspace.

Included in the recent additions to the on-line community are iumerous sites which focus on sports and athletics at SFA. These new ites include the SFA Athletic Department, the Association of Sports Clubs (ASC), the SFA Intramurals Department, The Jack Attack On-line Magazine, and The Pine Log.

The SFA Athletic Department web site (http://www.athletics.sfasu.edu) contains information on all the intercollegiate ports at SFA, including schedules, rosters and game recaps. The site lso provides information on the athletic department as a whole, ncluding the program's academic assistance activity, involvement in ommunity service, facilities and staff. The web site also contains the nost up-to-date information available on the web about the Southland Conference, the conference in which SFA competes.

There is even a form which high school athletes interested in oming to SFA can fill out on-line and submit to the athletic depart-nent.

The site was created by John Ennis, Seabrook senior, who has esigned other sites at SFA including the ASC site, the SFA Intramural Department site, the SFA Art Department site and The Pine Log site in ddition to founding The Jack Attack On-line Magazine .

Ennis originally saw the need for the athletic web site in Spring '96, is first semester as an assistant in the SFA Sports Information and larketing office.

"The need for another way to get information to the local and ational media was obvious," Ennis said. "While working in the office, I vould field questions from members of the media from all over the ountry who just needed to know when a game started or how to spell a layer's name or other basic information. I quickly came to the conclu-ion that even the most basic web site, with basic information such as a oster and short biographies on the players and coaches along with a chedule which included game times and results, would make a huge ifference."

After discussing his idea with members of the athletic department, nnis spent time during the summer learning how to design and nanage web sites.

"I founded a business designing color layouts for a large real estate rm in Houston during the day and teaching myself web programming t night," Ennis said. "But by the end of the summer my business' focus witched to designing commercial web sites."

Even though he was successful that summer, Ennis admits he knew ery little compared to what he knows now.

"Though I am still learning every day and will never know it all, I ave learned a lot since that first summer," Ennis said. "All I was using nen was a word processor to write the HTML (HyperText Markup anguage) code."

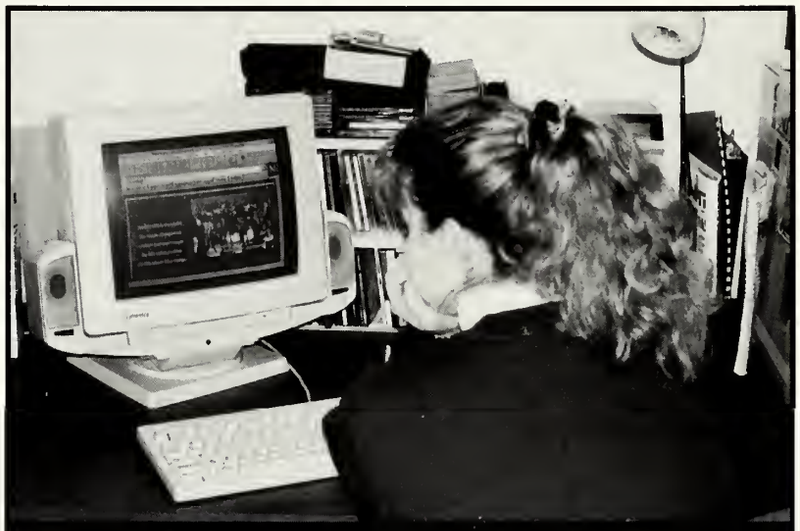
As is usual with web sites, the athletic site is far from finished.

"I don't think I will ever be completely satisfied with any of my ites," Ennis said. "I always find ways I can improve them and new ideas or doing something."

Soon the athletic site will contain a place for media members and ans alike to download the most recent Sports Information press eleases.

"Providing all the press releases on-line will probably be one of the iore practical features of the athletic site," Ennis said. "Every day we SFA Sports Information) broadcast-fax anywhere from one to 10 eparate press releases, some which contain up to 20 pages, to more han 50 members of the local, state and national media. I often think bout how much paper is being used."

Ennis believes that in the future fax machines will no longer be ecessary to send press releases.



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SFA alumni and university employee Betsey Foster-Ennis ('95) browses the SFA Athletic Department web site for the most recent information on the Ladyjack and Lumberjack basketball squads.

Ladyjack soccer coach Rachel Sanders has received a lot of positive feedback concerning the site.

"I have gotten a lot of positive comments from parents of my players who are not able to be at the games, but are able to follow their daughters on the web," Sanders said.

Because of the success of the athletic site, Ennis has been hired to design other sites on campus including The Pine Log, the student newspaper at SFA.

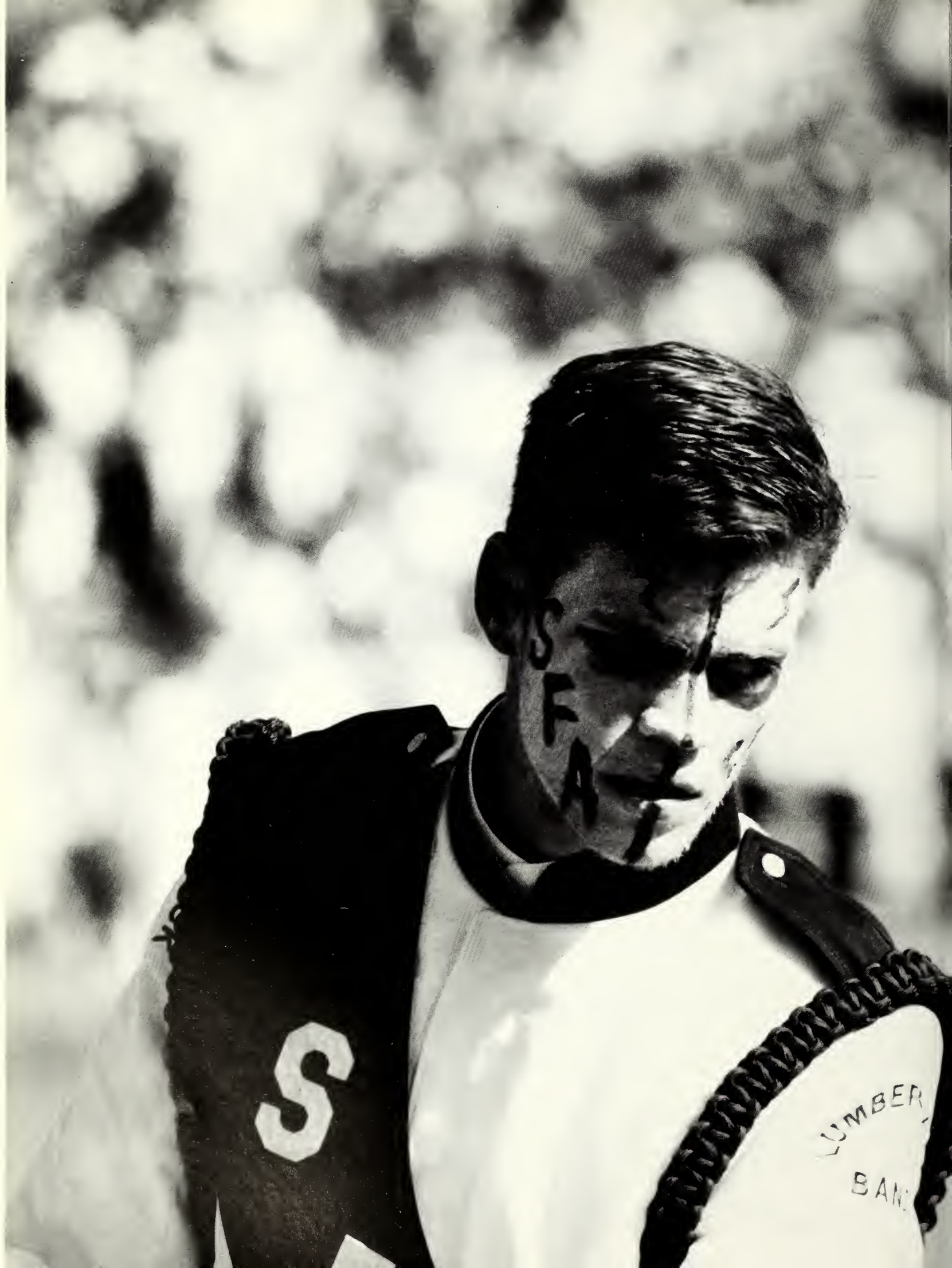
"The goal with The Pine Log site (http://www.sfasu.edu/pinelog/) is not only to give readers and alumni all over the world the opportu-nity to read the paper and stay informed about what is happening at SFA, but to provide a research tool for students by allowing them to search through back issues without having to come into the student publication office and find the issue they are looking for," Ennis said. "Numerous times while I was sports editor of the paper I was asked by students if there was a way they could look up past Pine Log articles. Although they could, it wasn't as easy as it is now."

The Jack Attack On-line Magazine (http://www.athletics.sfasu.edu/jackattack.html) provides fans with the opportunity to read in-depth sports features and articles written by SFA journalism students. The magazine also contains hundreds of photographs of SFA athletes in action.

"One purpose of The Jack Attack On-line Magazine is to give journalism students the opportunity to gain practical experience and get their work published," Ennis said. "Our features focus on allowing fans to learn more about the athletes than simply what they do on the playing field. Because I have worked in the athletic department and have gotten to know and travel with some of the athletes, I have learned that they are some very interesting and impressive individuals who come from very different backgrounds. We are trying to get beyond the game summaries and box scores and give the readers a different view of these athletes."

Both the ASC and Intramural department web sites, which are currently in the process of switching servers and addresses, contain information on the programs and how to participate or join as well listing scores and results from competitions.

Next time you get the urge to find out how the Ladyjack softball team fared the day before or learn the location of the SFA Rugby Club's next party, I mean match, just sit down in front of your computer and browse on over to the appropriate site.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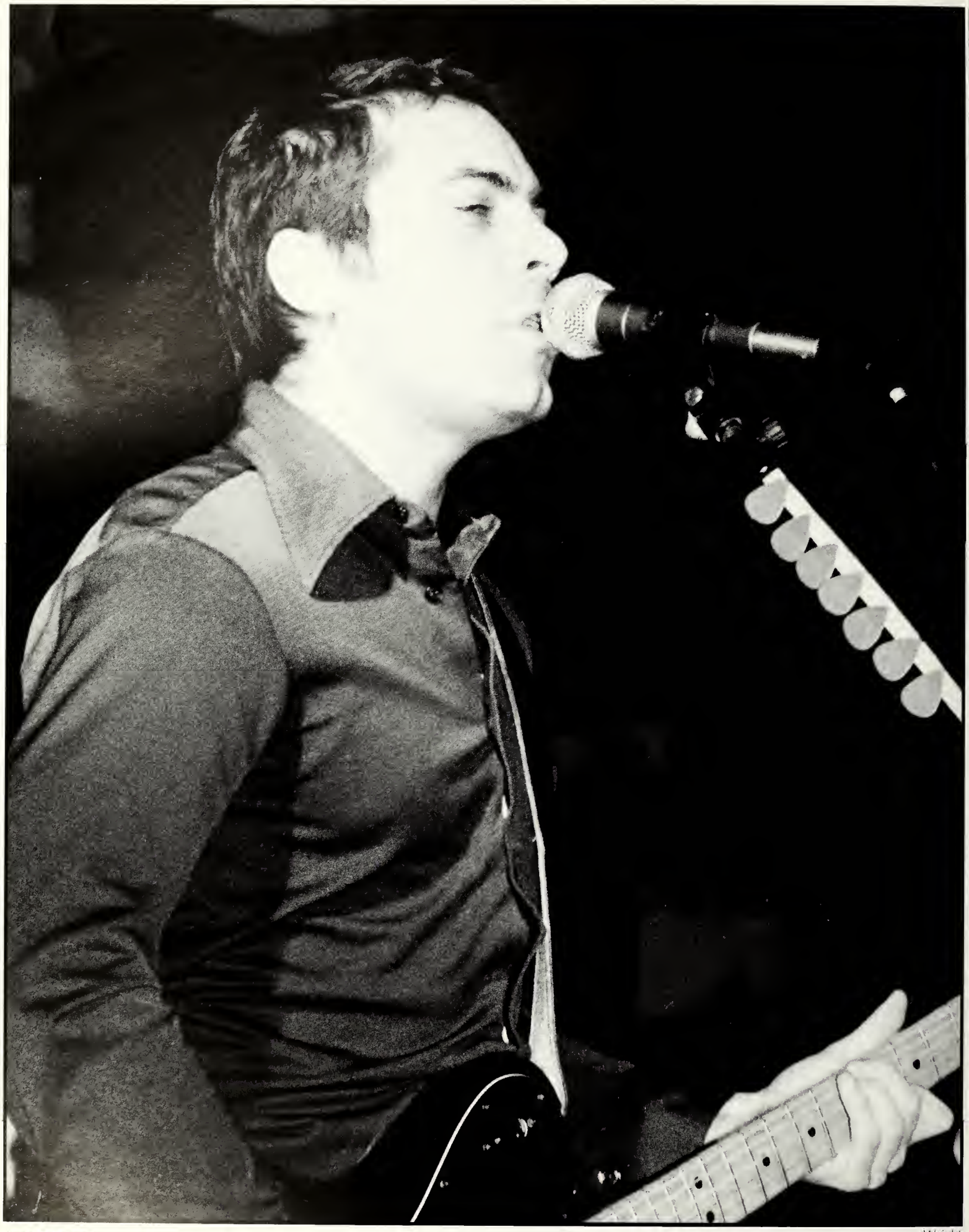

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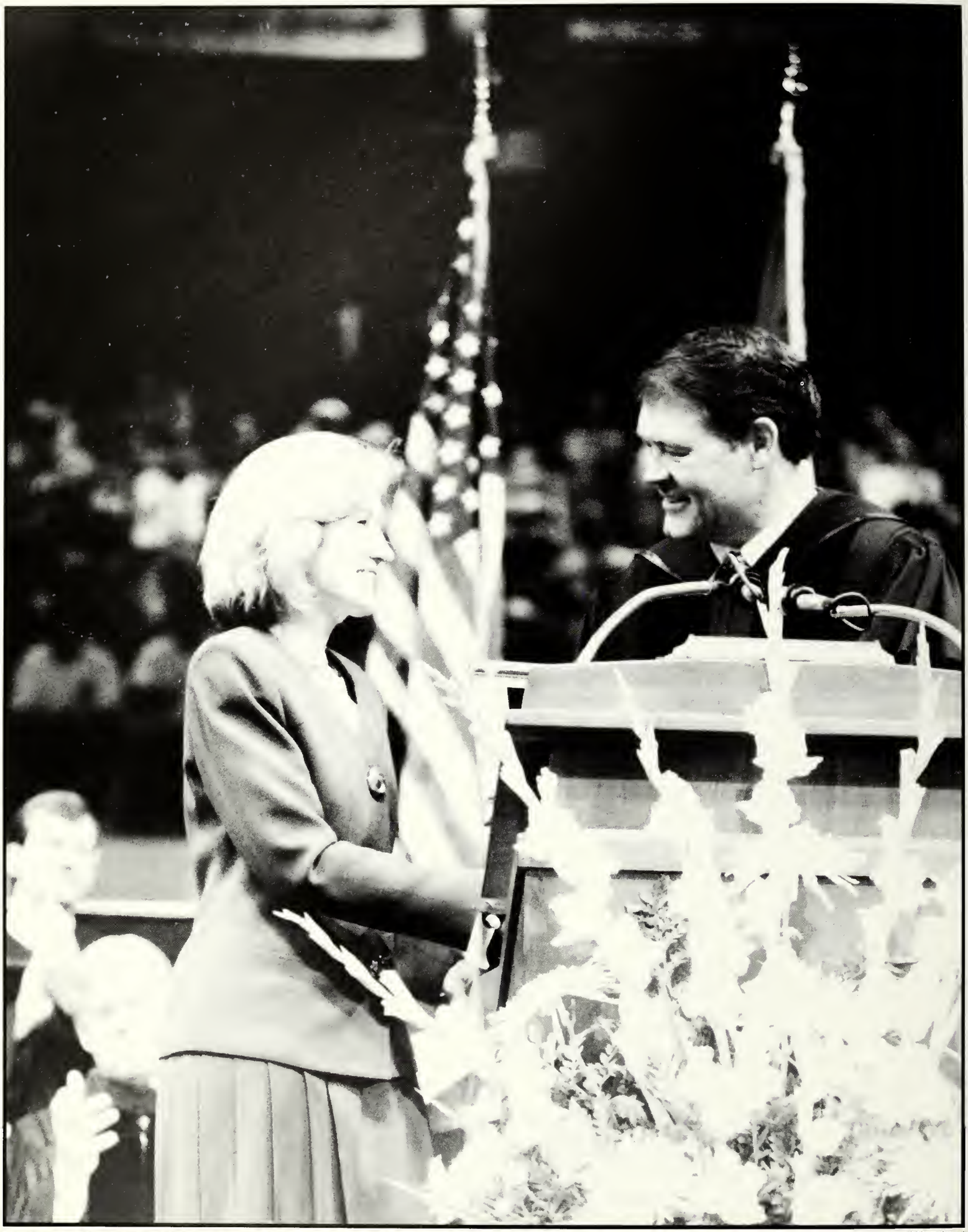

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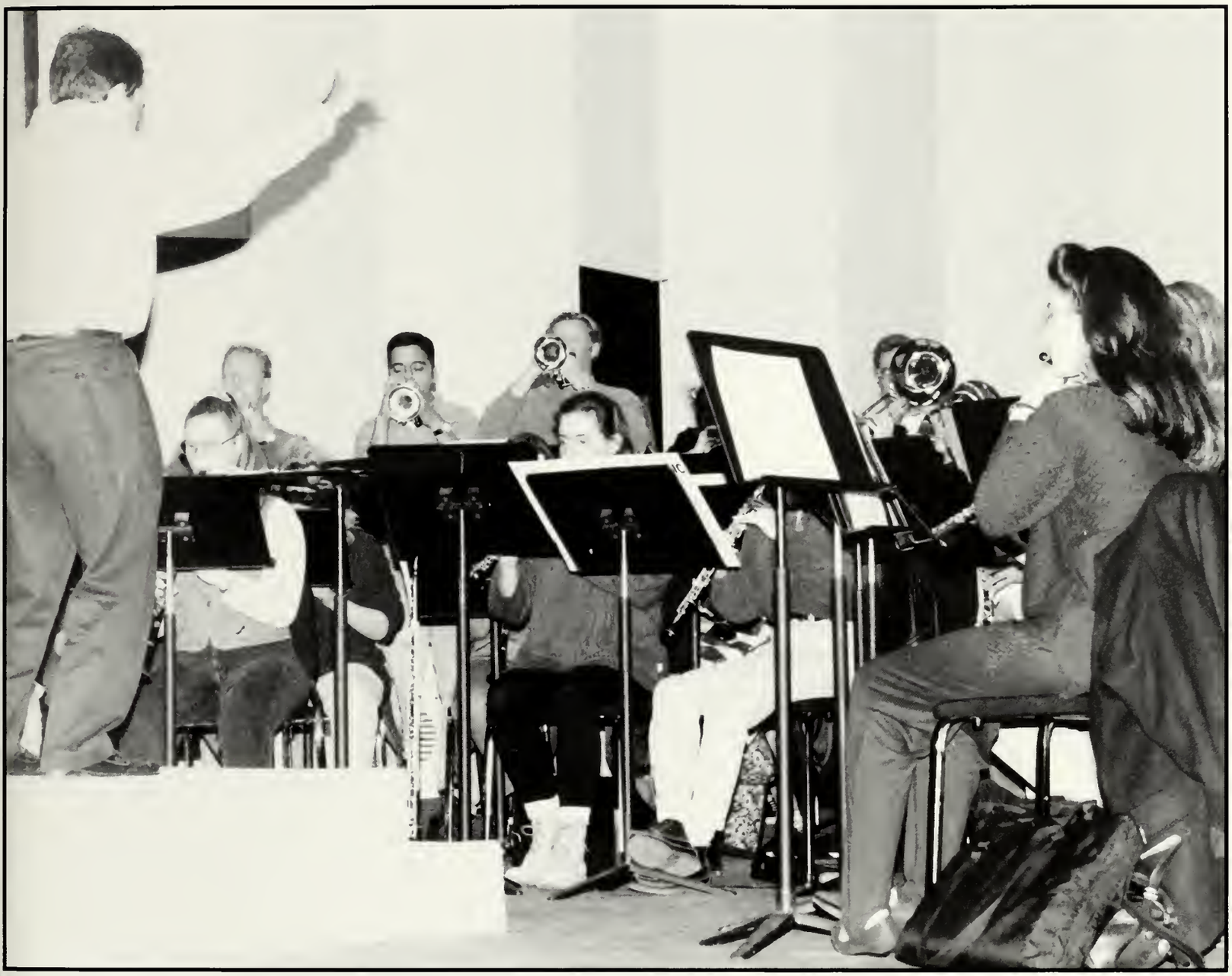

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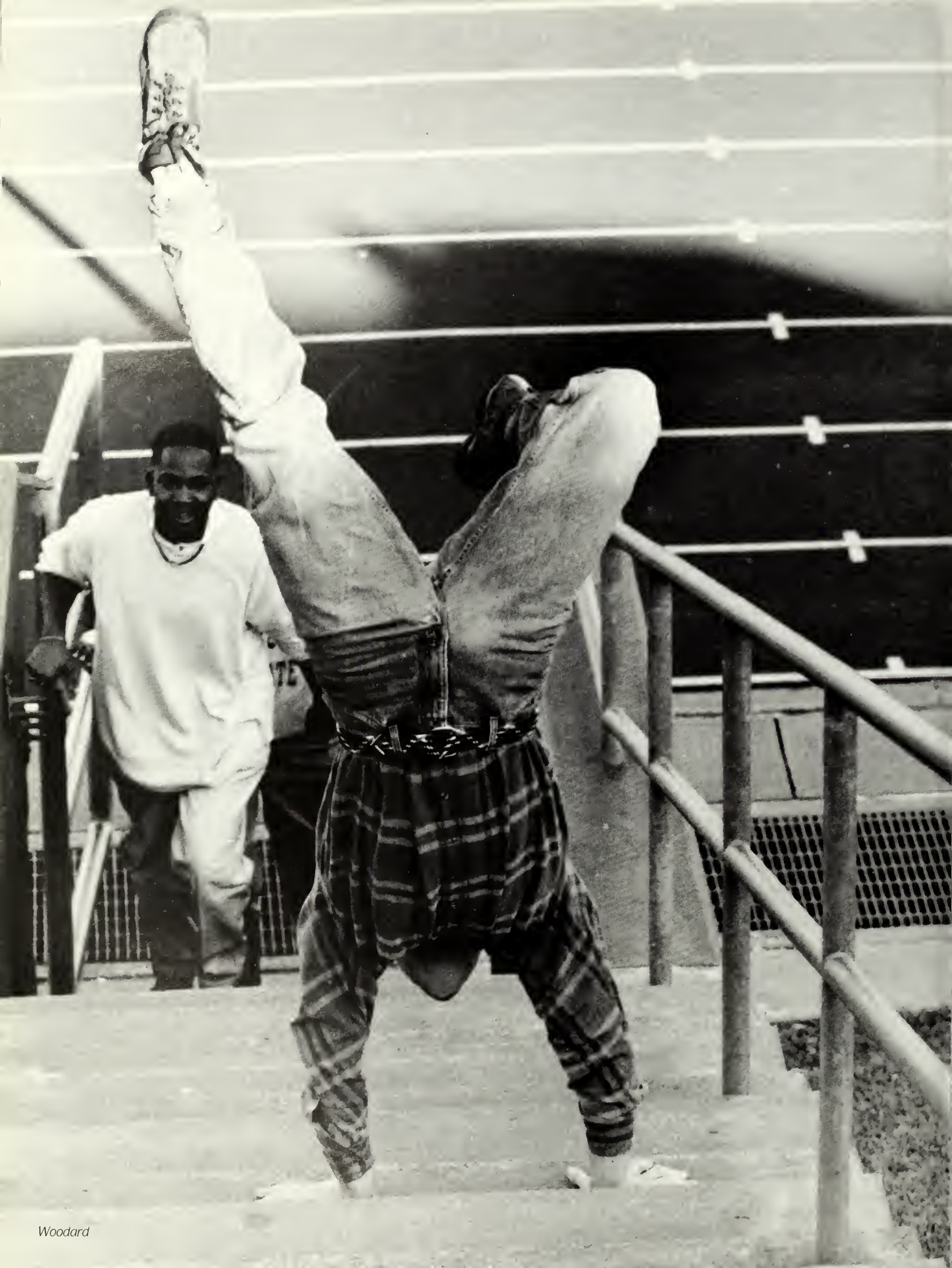

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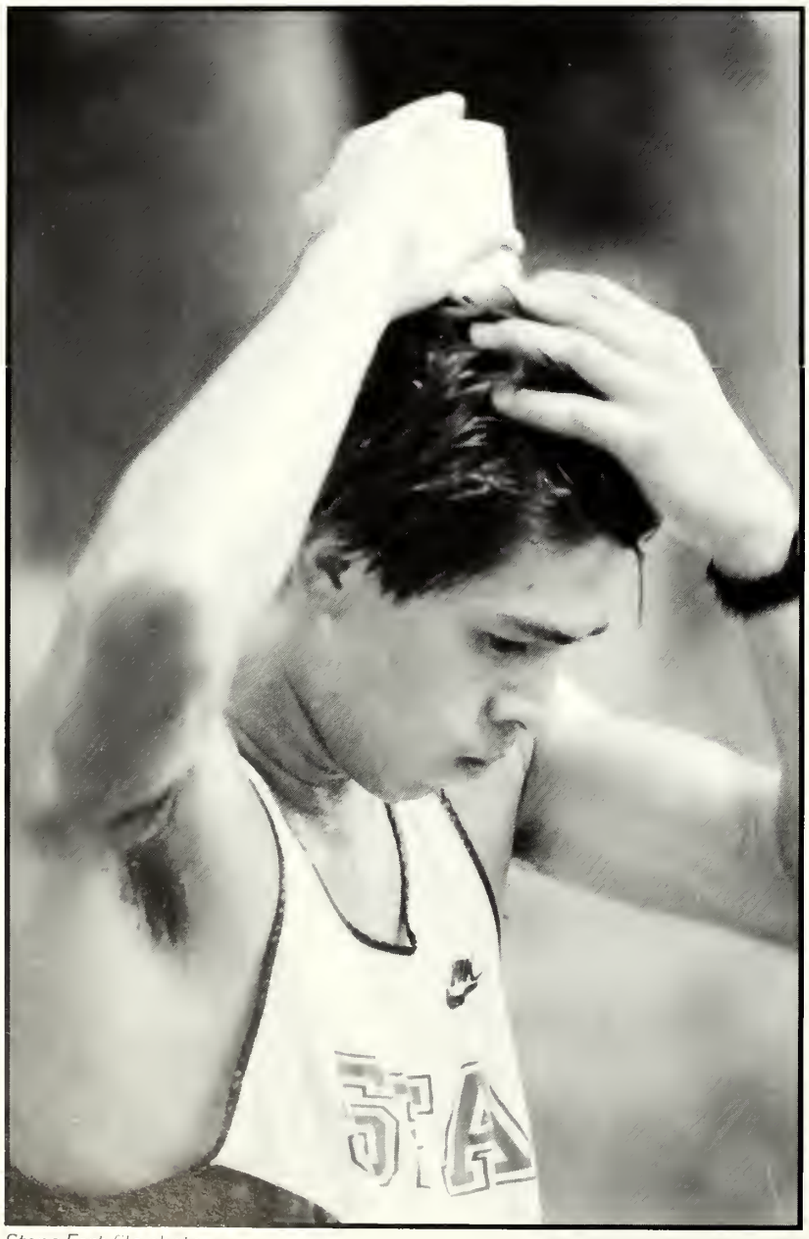

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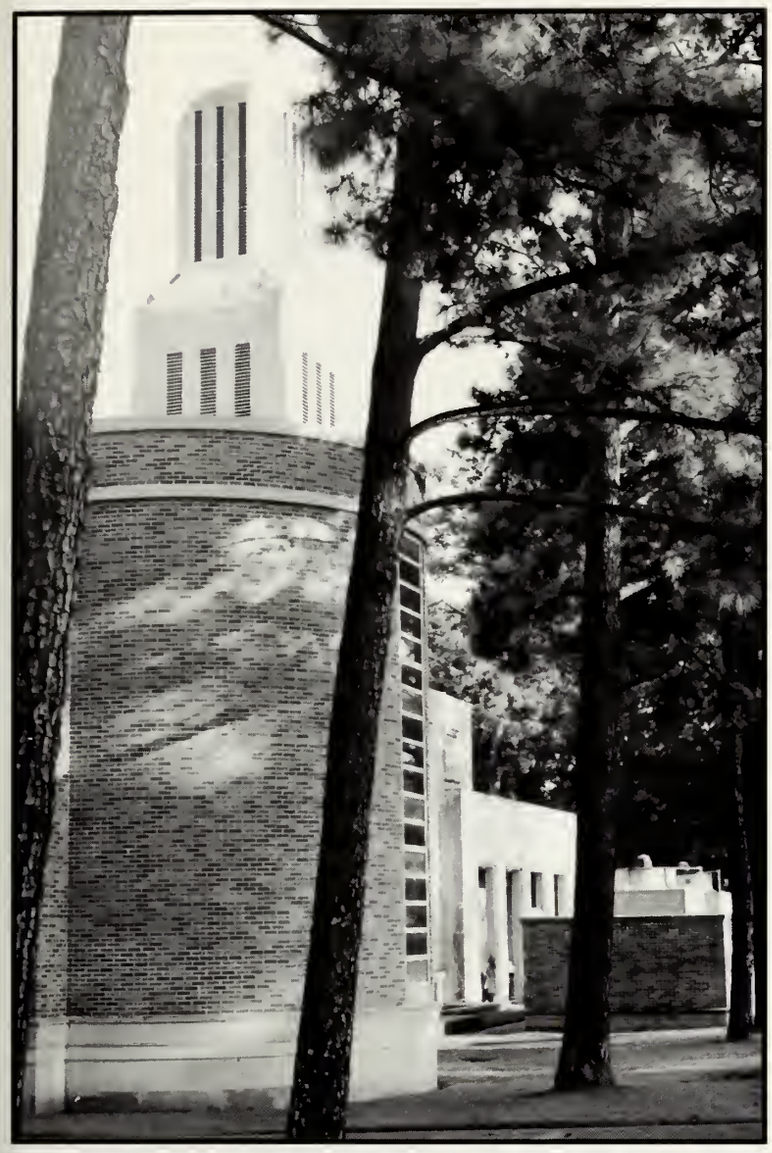

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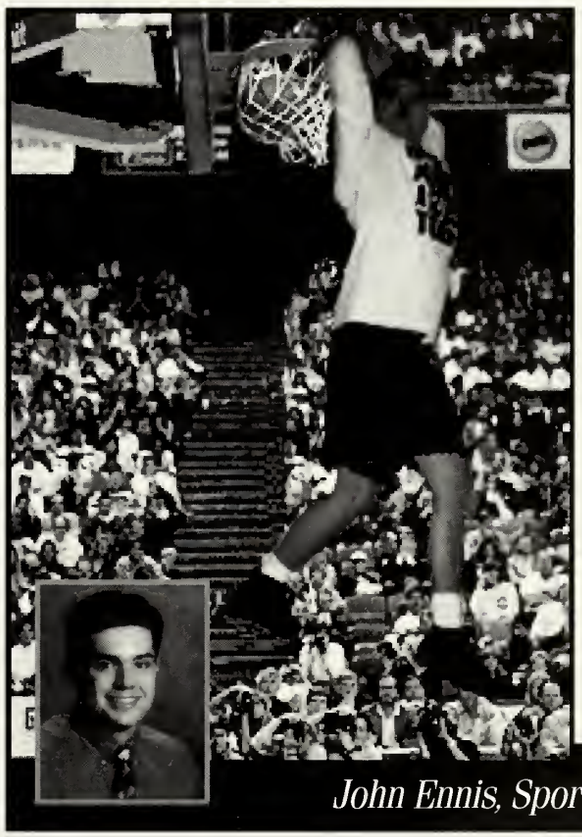

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Editor's note

And so ends another year at SFA and another volume of the Stone Fort.

The 1997 Stone Fort is a compilation of how I see, as one of my professors calls it, "SFA world." Though I must admit I am a bit partial. I happen to think SFA is the greatest school on earth. True it has its problems, but I have also seen the many efforts taken on this campus to improve our institution and the world, and that is the feeling I hope to have conveyed in these 304 pages.

SFA has been good to me, and because of that I feel honored to have been able to leave my mark as the yearbook editor, even though there were times I felt certain a breakdown was imminent. It is because of the following people that this breakdown never occurred.

Most importantly, P. Spence, you are a journalism diva. It would take this entire page to tell you how much you have helped me over the past three years, yearbook and otherwise. From editing to offering advice to surprising me with a birthday cake, you have always been there and for that I cannot thank you enough. You're a peach.

Judy, well you have survived your first year as part of the yearbook staff. Congratulations, that's no easy feat, and thank you for all your work.

To my section editors Jennifer, Jennifer, Julie, Cara, Shanna and John, thank you. You took my style and theme and designed a great looking book.

I should thank one editor especially, my roommate Jen Simonds. Living with you was definitely an experience to say the least. Thanks not only for putting up with me, but allowing me to keep our apartment at a tundra-like temperature. You should also know that I don't believe I would have survived the year without our numerous trips to LaCarreta for margaritas and fajitas. For that, I think everyone thanks you.

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To Dianne, the most organized person on earth, without the notes you left us, Ryan's prediction about there being a yearbook this year might not have come true. Thank you.

Many thanks to the very talented Bradley Lewis who drew the cover art which was also used on the division pages.

As editor of the '97 Stone Fort, I wanted to use mostly pictures (with a few stories on the side) to develop the theme of the book. This style would not have been possible without a tremendous amount of hard work and my confidence in our very talented photographers. Thanks to David Woodard, Dave Porter, Chris, Evan, Tony, Jennifer, Liz and Mandy.

Special thanks to Woodard, the man with the Mountain Dew. You completely amaze me. How you function on five hours of sleep in 60 hours I'll never know, but now that the book is finished I hope you are hibernating, for awhile anyway. You were particulary important to the yearbook staff this year, as the editor considers herself not particulary bright in the world o' photography. You gave me advice and didn't complain if I didn't take it. Your pictures, especially the seven which make up the division pages, are terrific and yes, I think we made a pretty good team.

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My four years here at SFA are almost over and during the course of those years I've done the things all good SFA students must. I've been to the now defunct, yet still legendary, Crossroads. I've watched the Ladyjacks basketball team play. I've been to Do Dat. I've struggled through classes, prayed for miracles and pulled all nighters (though most of those were spent working on the yearbook). And at last, I guess my work here is done. Now it's time to graduate.

Cindy

Cindy Whittle
Stone Fort editor

(Editor's note: SFA was saddened by the death of Robert Rogers, manager of grounds, in January. Due to the long printing period required in the production of the book, the feature on Rogers on page 55, which was written before his death, was unable to be edited appropriately.)

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